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PUTTING the

that—the question, "What shall we food they are compelled to eat. eat?" will no longer be answered "An enormous percentage of the merely by consulting our gastro- men disqualified for the army owe section in accordance with national have never received proper nourishditions of war. The country's food American women for this state of the food problem, the solution of pare food and how to economize. which calls for the national expres-sion of a new brand of patriotism—rather sombrely, "the food experts of which will set new fashions in econ- about the national crime of house-

bread annually is wasted in the housewife." United States alone, according to C. It is necessary for every house-Houston, Goudiss, one of the fore-holder to give special atention to the most American food experts, who de- problems involved. The chief points clares that "American women can to bear in mind are: do to their dressmakers.

the United States is spoiled in cook- are more important than ever.

JITH food actually a "muni- Goudiss; "4,000,000 people die pretion" of war-and one of the ventable deaths in this country anmost uncertain munitions at hually because of the poorly prepared

camic whims, but will have to be their rejection to the fact that they requirements brought about by con- ment. There is no use scolding experts are emphasizing the fact that affairs. The war is now making the greatest problem of the war is them willing to learn how to pre-

"food patriotism, the practising of this country have been preaching hold waste for 10 years, but it took Seven million dollars' worth of the war to wake up the American

solve the war problem of food if they (1) To ration one's self in accordwill consent to give as much time ance with the national stock of food. food and thought to their kitchen as they (2) To obtain the most nutritious and most suitable food, since the One-third of the food purchased in maintenance of health and strength

ing or is thrown away," says Mr. (3) To vary one's menu so as to body.

man body requires four classes of

HEMAN BODY

food as follows: (a) Proteins for building up the

HOW THE HUMAN ENGINE WORKS

Air Is Breathed for the Combustion of

the Foods Which Maintain the Tempera-

ture of the Body as Well as Keep It in

Working Order.

(b) Organic minerals for building up the body and maintaining healthy

(c) Fats and oils for fuel. (d) Carbohydrates, or sugars and

combustion engine. This engine remuch as fuel is the source of power

THE HUMAN BODY AS AN INTERNAL COMBUSTION ENGINE.

To burn the fuel in a gasoline engine it must be carburetted or mixed with air and an electric spark must be applied to ignite the mixture. In the human engine the process is much more elaborate, since a very wide variety of crude foods is taken, refined, reduced to fuel and burned slowly. A gasoline engine may be termed a quick-combustion, high-temperature engine, while the human machine is a low-temperature and slow-combustion engine, which not only produces energy from its food, but lubricates itself, keeps itself in repair and constantly maintains an even temperature throughout the four seasons. A man could not digest gasoline, nor could a gasoline engine run on

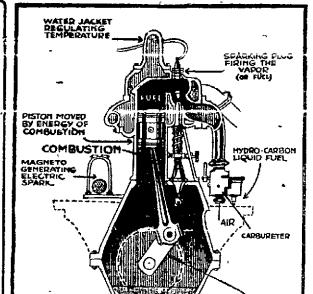
Science shows how alcohol is a curious illustration of this fact. An internal combustion engine could be run on alcohol and it is known that this fluid can be burned in the human body also, producing a vast amount of violent energy which is equivalent to that obtained in a gasoline engine when the throttle is pulled wide open and there is no load to carry. Physicians say that drunkenness is, in effect, racing the human engine beyond speed limits.

A MAN'S DAILY FOOD REQUIREMENTS

EXPRESSED IN TERMS OF HEAT

butter. Nevertheless, the two classes

and functions merge into each other.



AN INTERNAL COMBUSTION ENGINE

Air Is Taken in at the Carburetter, the Engine Being Propelled by the Explosions of Gasoline and the Piston Moved by the Energy of the Combustion.

save essential foods for poorer people. quires a hydro-carbon or liquid fuel, in the engine. The importance, surely to the simple and wholesome Excessively bulgy or sloppy foods are (4) To obtain the most economical and the circumstances gives us an therefore, of selecting the best food natural foods of our pastoral fore- to be deprecated, as are highly con-

FUEL ENERGY TO WHPELS

Dieticians point out that the hu- of nature, for the engine fuel such is evident, since not only does life cheese, porridge, beef, fish, fruit. "A fairly accurate method of esti- quantities. mating the value of a food is to gauge its fuel power. A fuel when figure for the total weight of food completely burned in air yields a consumed per day, since we must go definite number of heat units or cal- by calorific value instead of gross ories. By this test we can compare weight. The weights given are water the fuel values of gasoline, alcohol free, and where it is indicated that and petroleum, for example, when a man consumes 17 ounces of food burned in a combustion engine. By to obtain 2700 calories, he really a somewhat similar process we can takes in about 67 ounces, of which

> us say, when burned in the human Scientists, however, says that not ed from the same elements, hydro- the smooth and pleasurable working water-one deg. Centigrade. It is esti- they make to the appetite. For exof the most perfect machine in the mated that the human machine re- ample, the flavor-substances in foods Without going into the many in- calories per day—an amount which gustatory nerves, and thus give rise tricate processes by which the body theoretically would bring nearly six to appetite, are not ordinarily the

> > "Food alone can supply this heat bulk of its building material.

How Science of DIETETICS GAUGES Fuel POWER of FOODS and MAKES POSSIBLE Practising of "FOOD

energy, and thus it is convenient to express food requirements in calories, making allowance for the small amount of special food or proteinless than 10 per cent.—which goes to body-building and repair. Proteins to some extent can also be burned to supply heat.

With these facts before him a person can examine and revise his dietary and if this be done rationally it may be possible not only to improve one's health, but at the same time help in the national food economy campaign.

"The use of honey instead of sugar, choice meats and vegetables (home grown as far as possible), fish and fruits, offer a plentiful variety of foods which if judiciously used will ensure good functioning of the human motor and at the present time would leave the simpler foods for the poor.

"Vegetables and fruits have a higher water percentage than meat, and thus according to the diet selected one man may consume 4 pounds of food and another 6 or even 8 pounds. insight to the marvellous chemistry and utilizing it in the best manner fathers-bread, butter, milk, eggs, centrated foods. It is the fault of our dietary that we waste immense

"It is impossible to fix an average compare wheat, butter and eggs, let about 50 are water."

quires on an average about 2700 which stimulate the olfactory and can carry out a non-stop run for 80 gallons of water from freezing to substances upon which the body depends for its fuel, nor for the great

BACTERIA on Paper MONEY

almost omnipresent opportunity for more frequent redemption of soiled food. The average uncooked food is as gasoline and the human fuel such depend upon it, and the power of engine. A calory is the quantity of all food-materials are valuable to the the transmission of disease in this and worn bills is necessary, yet the about three parts water to one of as sugar, are both mainly compound- doing work, but health, which means heat required to raise one litre of body in proportion to the appeal which become almost an obsession with justify the needless ajarming of the The human body may be likened gen and carbon. many persons. Appreciation of the public by rash statements concern to a gasoline engine or an internal Food is the basis of life, just as world. unseen dangers which constantly ing currency. lurk about has done much to initiate manifold performances in the inter-

a few years ago in respect to soiled insist on clean bills when they are ologist. it has been difficult to find the true quicker transmission etiologic agency. It is recalled that and sight. money.

vestigation of the bacteria present dividual things. cn soiled money was made by Prof. "People with deep-set eyes receive hope at an early age."

HE most elaborate refuge

trenches, in the construction of

which soldiers have been en-

gaged for nearly two years, give an

impression of the methods necessary

to withstand the tremendous bom-

bardments which are a feature of

The overhead protection is fre-

quently most elaborate. In certain

cases the shelter chambers have

been found roofed in with several layers of large baulks or logs of wood, alternating with layers of

sandbags In some of the most care-

fully finished the place of the logs is

taken by iron joists, or masonry, or

concrete. This is said to afford ex-

cellent protection against heavy shell

Absolute security is not possible,

for any located shelter, unless pro-

tected in the most extraordinary

manner, for it can be destroyed by

bombardment if direct hits can be

The entries have been, perhaps,

the most vulnerable points of these

shelters. Even the small shells of

the field guns can create immense damage and havoc in this way. The expedients to guard against this

danger are incomplete, consisting

chiefly of multiplying the number of

exits and also adding air shafts. It

is possible for imprisoned men to

In attacking these refuges the trou-

ble is to get the precise range. Bom-

bardments are usually carried on by

zones: that is, a certain number of

guns are assigned a certain area on

the map which they are to smother

with a hail of bursting shells. The

results are usually severe enough.

Barbed wire and advance defences

are torn up and razed, trenches

levelled, shelters destroyed, guns

crawl out through these.

the present war.

obtained.

Since bacteriology demonstrated sion that money constitutes an unstances, for fuel.

The widespread distribution of important factor in the transmission bacteria and emphasized the of disease. It is colored and the contract of the colored and the colored bacteria and emphasized the of disease. It is pointed out that a it forms the greater part of every way, the fear of micro-organisms has facts and evidences at hand do not solid matter.

est of hygiene. In illustration, a contributor to the Journal of the American Medical As-

garded by many as extremely danger- observation with deep-set eyes than and live much in the senses, but If they look straight at you, steady being made up of millions of little ous to handle, and many people still with prominent ones," says a physi- think less.

exhibit such aversion, nor do they veyed to the brain by means of the pil should hold a steady central po- repartee. give a history of exceptional inci- optic nerve. Thus the deeper the sition, and not move about from right disease and death, especially when nerve being shorter accounts for a fore them.

regarded as the outcome of counting ceives impressions from surrounding than in old age. When hope is small objects. It indicates ready and uni- and the disposition becomes anxious Because of such apparently exag- versal observation, without a lack of and fretful, the eyes shrink, and eldgerated contentions, an actual in- close scrutiny and perception of in- erly people's eyes are often very sive than the alert, bright little beady

Just How a SHELL WRECKS

by your eyes. There is more pressed and less discursive in their Small eyes usually mean an alert tists usually advence it.

Small eyes usually mean an alert tists usually advence it.

"Con me not record."

getting change. Bank tellers rarely "Whatever we perceive is con- unsteadiness of character. The pu- a quick tongue, and a git for its air from the blood stream, and

"Pleasant emotions enlarge the eyebali as well as the pupil. That is not long ago a case of myxedema was "A projecting eye more readily re why eyes appear larger in youth shrunken because they have lost eyes; but, once stir them to their

CRATER FORMED BY SHELL EXPLOSION

EVEL OF GROUND BEFORE EXPLOS

Illustration Shows How a Defensive Line Is Broken by the

Cracking Effect of a Shell Explosion Which Demolishes the

Roofs of Deeply Dug Shelters.

battles of the war were uninjured, quently held up by these undamaged and slowly reduced one by one.

equivocations, and for a business sharpness that is willing to sacrifice too much for a little money.

Large, "tranquil," "cow-like" eyes, on the other hand, are less respontituely therefore, cause variations in the brimmed hat will be required; but depths, and they will look infinitely as we have seen, is also required for cn soiled money was made by rior.

1 copie with despite eyes and meaningful than the more intense and meaningful than repairing and carrying on the work the more impulsive eyes.

The most beautiful eyes in the activities and endure the great privaworld are very clear (that indicates tions which occasion may require, good health), and are set widely apart and rather deep. That width of the young science of dietetics is dosion of sweet spirituality.

or more years, one authority has car- boiling pointried the similitude of the human mechanism to the internal combus-Journal of the American Medical Association cities the popular opinion of OUR character may be shown sions, but they are less readily imeyes that always look away from you. tion motor rather further than scien-

> and bright, like a squirrel's, you may motors?" asks this writer. "Each cell "Rolling of the eyeballs indicates expect the right sort of eleverness, is an engine which gets its fuel and But if the small eves are more dim into motion when energy is required crown." warmth.

Round, protruding eyes show an there is the need for the great reof the internal mechanism. Finally, ambitious nature and a love of action: serve of fuel which enables a man temperament of the dreamer. to work, travel, perform innumerable

"Freed from dogmatism and fads, setting always gives a certain expressing valuable work, however, and as it progresses it leads us back more

TWO HATS with a SINGLE Crown

N ingenious milliner has at tions, With separable frames of bucklast solved the hat problem, ram or wire for both crown and brim last solved the nat property, take or white the coverings may be or at least one phase of it by any number of coverings may be by the direction of the brain is set designing "two hats with but a single used with varieties of trimmings, and such a wealth of headgear will re-

dence of infectious disease. Currency eyes are set in the head the closer to left and up and down. Honest peo- and do not look straight into yours, in any muscle. The body is stored. This model permits the wearer suit that the wearer's friends and dence of infectious disease. Currency of the land and a land of the brain. The ple always look up and straight be you may look for the wrong kind of with fuel against special emergent to have a large-brimmed hat or a you may look for the wrong kind of with fuel against special emergent to have a large-brimmed hat or a you may look for the wrong kind of with fuel against special emergent to have a large-brimmed hat or a your may look for the wrong kind of with fuel against special emergent to have a large-brimmed hat or a your may look for the wrong kind of with fuel against special emergent to have a large-brimmed hat or a your may look for the wrong kind of with fuel against special emergent to have a large-brimmed hat or a your may look for the wrong kind of with fuel against special emergent to have a large-brimmed hat or a your may look for the wrong kind of with fuel against special emergent to have a large-brimmed hat or a your may look for the wrong kind of with fuel against special emergent to have a large-brimmed hat or a your may look for the wrong kind of with fuel against special emergent to have a large-brimmed hat or a your may look for the wrong kind of with fuel against special emergent to have a large-brimmed hat or a your may look for the wrong kind of with fuel against special emergent to have a large-brimmed hat or a your may look for the wrong kind of with fuel against special emergent to have a large-brimmed hat or a your may look for the wrong kind of with fuel against special emergent to have a large-brimmed hat or a your may look for the wrong kind of with fuel against special emergent to have a large-brimmed hat or a your may look for the wrong kind of with fuel against special emergent to have a large-brimmed hat or a your may look for the wrong kind of with fuel against special emergent to have a large-brimmed hat or a your may look for the wrong kind of which will be a wrong kind of which which cleverness, for little dishonesties and cies. But day and night the vital short-brimmed one, according to machinery, with its pumps and her personal taste, or to the need of valves, works ceaselessly and the the moment, simply by adjusting the heat produced maintains the bodily crown over the brim she prefers and snapping the fasteners. If she is go-"Season, climate and temperature, ing for a tramp in the sun, her broad-

amount of fuel burned and hence in if she is to travel in crowded street

hats with one crown is nominal, con-

THE DOUBLE-CROWNED HAT

The Crown and Brim Are Sep-

arable and the Brims Are Inter-

changeable. Four Snap-Fasten

ers Are Provided for Joining

idea is capable of a number of varia- formed.

Are There TWO KINDS of LEAD?

series of substances produced ordinary lead weighs 207.1. by the disintegration of radium is now followed by the discovery that lead so produced is not the ordinary lead to produced is not the ordinary that it confirms, but it also follows that a change can instantly be made from the lead that is a residue of radium a broad-brimmed to a narrow-bats with one crown is nominal, con-bats with one crown is nominal, convariety, but apparently a distinct is not identical with that of which brimmed hat. weight of its own, though identical and this is a new complication." with lead in all other properties. Varieties of the same element are familiar to chemists, and their existence is known as "alfotropism," but the difference of atomic weight forbids us to class this case as an instance. It is claimed that there must be two chemical elements, very near-

"Radium, which itself comes from the pleasure of seeing one another. series of substances that begin with a stranger, offer him in salutation a um; but polonium also disintegrates, about with them. Of course it is reand its suicide leaves as a residue a fused with thanks, and there would identical with lead.

many and France by Maurice Curie, worldly goods at his guest's disposal, have confirmed this view and at the at his word. disabled or blown up. And yet it is generally because they had not been sectors, which constituted centres of thought. In fact, if we analyze the according to the rank and position of At first glance it would seem ab- baid. This physician makes no effort a fact that many parts of the trench marked down. Consequently, as the obstinate and sometimes successful lead contained in the residue of the person greeted. The most familiar surd to argue that a man's hair is to explain his theory upon medical

HE announcement that metallic of polonium, we find that its atomic lead is the final term in the weight is 206.7, while the atom of

chemical element, with an atomic we make our lead pipe and bullets; A designer of hats says that this sidering the multiple duty to be per-

of salutation is that of the Two very curious Chinese greet- at full gallop and fire their revolvers be two chemical elements, very nearly related to each other. This new Malays and other Polynesians, Instance of the way in which discour. Who great each other has a malling. Instance of the way in which discour. Who great each other has a malling. Instance of the way in which discour. Who great each other has a malling.

older chemistry topsyturvy is briefly sence of some time, seize hands, rub lated "How goes the perspiration?" great man they are saluting the touched upon by a French scientist, noses violently, and at the same The greeting of the Moors is a lit-whole robe is removed: time weep loudly, presumably from ____

"New investigations made in Ger- can magnanimously places all his ger of dying from consumption.

Instance of the way in which discov- who greet each other by smelling. The Egyptians have a still more curi- the left shoulder with the right hand eries in radio-activity are turning the Two natives on meeting, after an abous greeting, which might be trans- and gracefully bow, though if it is a

QUAINT Forms of GREETING That Are STILL USED MONG the most curious modes hands together and gently bows, tle startling. They ride at a stranger

uranium, is the ancestor of a long The peasants in Spain, on meeting BALDHEADED Men SELDOM Consumptives its 'emanation' and ends with poloni- piece of bread they always carry HERE are advantages in all ly declared that in the five years dur-

most everything. Even the ing which he seriously added a bald-headed man has some record of his patients' hair, or lack body without appreciable radio-ac certainly be a great deal of astonish thing to be thankful for. It is a curl- of it, his case cards have failed to tivity which scientists believe to be ment-if not trouble-if it was ac- ous belief, held by many people, that show a single instance of "bald" be-

cepted. In the same way the Mexi- a bald-headed man is never in dan- ing entered upon the card of a consumptive. Bald-headed men are said seldom He had under treatment more than nephew of the illustrious scientist, but never expects him to take him to suffer from consumption, and that 700 cases, and he makes the further a tendency to baldness is assurance statement that in a census of more same time have shown that matters The Chinese have a code of saiuta- that the dreaded scourge will pass than 5000 tuberculosis cases he failed

are more complicated than was first tions, eight in number, and use them over him whose thatch grows thin. to discover a single sufferer who was tangles during some of the greatest infantry advanced, they were fre- resistance and had to be isolated pitchblende, which comes, in all to us is the New Year greeting, indicative of his immunity from dis- grounds, but simply offers the probability, from the disintegration when John Chinaman classes his ease, but a well-known doctor recent sults of his observation.



My 956 dier Brothers

Extraordinary Situation of Olga De Costa, Who Has Brothers Fighting for France, for Germany and for Uncle Sam---Her Personal Adventures Before Her Flight from Belgium.

ble law of a land deals out to those is the wish of Olga De Costa. who are traitors to their country. This girl hails from Cologne, Ger- could be no hope for them. loved brother return home minus a woman of very attractive features. leg left on the field of conflict.

lifted until the war is over.

How the Nine Soldier Brothers Are Fighting

heard from. The other brother, Reinhart De Costa is a soldier of the United States, who during the past year has been with a regiment in Two Brothers Enrolled Texas, doing duty on the Mexican

, years, and it is worrying her still sand men, all had been killed. more at the present time, since her While she was in Brussels, Miss very short distance from the spies, to the farmers. During the night-it brother Reinhart may be among the De Costa had the sad experience of possibly 12 or 13 feet. Some of the was about 2 in the morning-while United States troops who will see witnessing the execution of seven rifles contained ball cartridges and the soldiers were sound asleep, the early service with the allies on the spies-five men and two women. She the others had blank shells, but the wife of the man who owned the barn

HE life of Miss Olga De Costa in New York the amazing experi- the German power. Her narrative The officer in charge stood to the reads like a gripping tale from settled on her face. She says it is of special interest, and I shall let its last beats.

She has ministered to the sick and many. Her mother is a German and the wounded brought in from the her father, who died some years ago, Witnessing the Horrors battle lines. She has watched a be- was a Spaniard. She is a young of an Execution Her head carries a wealth of blonde Miss De Costa is the only sister ments. At the suggestion of her mother, Miss De Costa went to Osamong nine brothers who are all sol- tend to do duty as a Red Cross nurse. diers. But the strangest part of all She remained in Ostend about a is that they do not fight for the same month, after which she went to Brusflag. Six are enrolled in the legions sels, where she also worked as a of Germany, and two are stationed in nurse. She remained in the latter or Germany, and two are stationed in France, helping the cause of the altime she saw many tragedies of multies. At least this was the case two lies. At least this was the case two tilation and death. She saw men die years ago when they were clast while she was ministering to them. She was in the city of Brussels, when it was invaded by the Germans.

on the German Side

thies naturally are full of conflict, were members of the German army features and dark hair. yet she insists that all other brothers marching into Brussels. One beare honest and brave. She says a longed to a Uhlan regiment, and the through the garden, but there is a take a train for a village near Verman should fight for his adopted country and the flag which offers other to a regiment of Cuirassiers. possibility that a minister of the gos- dun, where the soldiers would be him protection. But there is one The former brother took part in the pel had talked with them while they quartered and convey greetings from thing which she hopes will never ciege of Liege during the early days were held in the house as prisoners. home to her cousin. She arrived two happen. It is her earnest prayer of the war, and the Uhlan regiment As soon as the spies were tied to the days before the soldiers and after that Fate will not be cruel enough to to which he belonged suffered a ter- trees and handkerchiefs placed over they entered the village occurred an bring her brothers, face to face at rible loss. After the battle there were their eyes, the officer in charge of incident which denied her the opporthe trenches. This matter has preyed only four survivors. The rest of the the firing squad was ready to give tunity of seeing her cousin alive. on her mind during the last two regiment, consisting of about a thou- orders. The squad consisted of nine Some of the German soldiers found

"It was a cold, clear winter morn- first, the other girl met her Sights and experiences like these curls and her blue eyes betray a ing, when the condemned women ing moments she must have would be enough to shake the nerves frank and sympathetic nature. The were led to their doom. The executexperienced. This delay must of almost any woman. But severe as girl is a gifted singer. She was a tion took place in an orchard in the have felt like an eternity to they seem they were not the worst pupil of the late Lillian Nordica. cutskirts of Brussels. In this gar. her. But she remained ab-Olga De Costa. She has other wor- ered that the girl had unusual musiries preying on her mind, and she cal talent she gave her free instruc- which these girl spies were kept pristing. The bodies were taken to a weighed down by a burden of sus- tion and developed her art. When oners, were I should judge, from 50 hurial ground in the city of pense which possibly will not be the European war broke out, Miss to 100 apple trees. Just as the rising Brussels. All told, I was De Costa was on her way to her old sun began to crimson the eastern near when nine executions home to give concerts in the land of sky the death procession began. Each occurred. I shall never forher birth. The war made it neces- prisoner was in charge of three sol- get these tragedies."

sary for her to cancel her engagethe girls, who were only about 19 than any fiction. years of age, were led to the place of execution, they were absolutely Her Part in the Tragedy silent. Not a word came from their of a Little Child lips. They walked with bowed heads and appeared to be in a dazed con-

gave me a graphic account of the executioners did not know which of in which Olga's cousin slept, brood-

during the past three years ences of her life, and as she spoke relating to the execution of two left of the firing squad. Nine rifles

the pages of fiction. Her experiences a man's duty to fight, but all she her tell the story in her own words: "Fire!' came the stern command during these belligerent days form a wishes is that her brothers be placed "I shall never forget the day of and instantly a salvo flashed from fascinating story, full of tragic ele- in such positions along the battle this happening," she said. "I was the muzzles of the guns. The body ments, the like of which seldom comes front that they will have strangers drawn to the scene by a cruel series of the victim shook with a sudden from the pen of a novelist. War has to contend with—a futile hope, yet of circumstances. The girls, sentenced quiver, her head drooped over the a human one. It would be excrucite to die, were in love with French left shoulder, while a crimson stain played a strange and peculiar part atingly painful, as her imagination army officers and in order to be of colored the garments over her in the career of this young girl. She sees it, for one brother to level his service to them they had conveyed breast. The poor child had paid the has witnessed the tragedies of war, gun at another. Let them face ene- intelligence relating to the move- penalty of her devotion. One of my and she has seen what an inexora- mies who are not of their own blood, ments of the German soldiers. The brothers, a medical student, went girls were caught in the act. There over to the victim and examined her. He listened for heart beats, and when these had ceased he pronounced the girl dead. About five minutes after the execution of the

doom. Consider the agoniz-

diers. The girl walked between two Out of the gloom of war emerge of the men who supported her arms, incidents that prove that the milk of while the third soldier marched be- human kindness has not ceased flowhind. There was very little snow on ing. Sunshine will creep into the the ground and a biting wind darkest shadows and here and there soughed through the bare limbs of an act of mercy will follow in the the fruit trees. Each girl was tied footsteps of crime. Miss De Costa to a tree and the distance between played a part in one episode of war the two was about 15 feet. While that may well seem more impressive

While this girl was hving in Brus-Their faces were colorless, sels she received a letter from an blanch d with terror They were iin- aunt, whose home is in Kassel, Ger-Miss De Costa's personal sympa- Two of Miss De Costa's brothers usually pretty girls with clear-cut many. The writer stated that her son, a youth of about 21, was a mem-"No spiritual adviser consoled the ber of a cavalry regiment marching condemned while they were led toward Verdun. Olga was told to soldiers who were stationed at a sleeping quarters in barns belonging She related to me the other day end that comes to those who offend the guns would fire the deadly shots. ing over the horror inflicted upon her

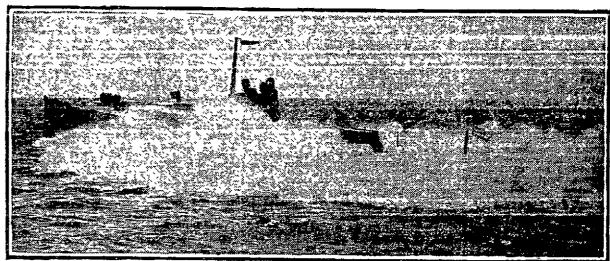


Miss De Costa, from a Photograph Taken at a Carnival in Brussels.

people, started out to wreak personal Needless to say this peasant wom- alone in the house. Harboring no ill

vengeance. She carried in her hands an and her husband received a short feelings toward the little one, Miss a sharp wood-chopper's axe and un- lease on life. At the dawn of that De Costa took the child with her observed was able to alip into the day there was an execution in the when she made the trip to Kassel to barn. She stealthily stole up to a village. Her cousin was one of the inform her relatives of the fate that sleeping soldier, swung the axe and men slain by the woman. The couple had overtaken their boy. The parwith it almost decapitated the man. who suffered the death penalty be- ents, though stricken by the death Incredible as it may seem, she did fore the firing squad left an only of the son, actually assumed the care the same thing to another and also child-a little girl 10 years old. The of the child, an act of tenderness to a third. Before she reached her child appealed to the sympathies of which she regards as meriting some fourth intended victim he awoke sud- Olga De Costa, who wondered what consideration from those who conwas to become of the orphan laft demn the cruelties of the Germans.

A New Type of Rapid Submarine Chaser



Testing a New Chaser Before the Gun Installation.

How Women Help Make Millions of Shells

TO recent inventions have aroused ting their practical try-outs in Uncle fully equipped have a quick-firing O recent inventions have aroused ting their practical try-outs in once of interest than the Sam's service. These darting craft unpleasant for a periscope. Their plucky little submarine chasers, are said to make as high as 35 or speed makes it impossible to catch the dragon flies of the sea, now get- even 40 miles in an hour, and when them or to find an easy mark.

Cutting Out Uniforms with an Electric Knife UITE aside from the enormous ing overcoats in anticipation of win-record time all sorts of mechanical with a fine saw edge, moves with

labor of preparing rifles and ter days in France. is of a magnitude which only a countate the big output necessary in try at war can appreciate. From the time when war was recognized by the United States hundreds of shops have been busy cutting and sewing summer and winter clothes, includ-

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full 24 hours time in three "shifts" by an electric knife, as illustrated in marked with the pattern lines.

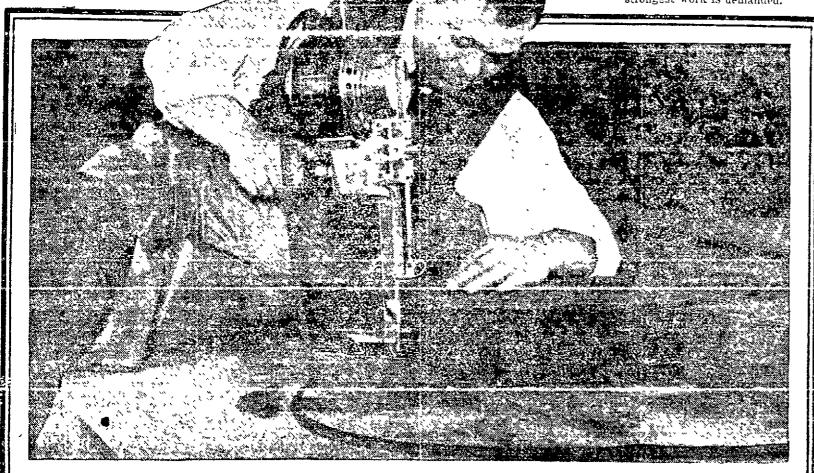
Cutting Machine in Action.

An Electric Clothes-

devices are in use.

great rapidity through deep layers of Many of these shops are working For example, clothes are cut out cloth, the topmost layer of which is soldiers, the task of preparing clothes of eight hours each. And to facili- the subjoined picture. The knife, Naturally the clothes are "stan-

dardized" as to cut so as to assure a fair fit for men of varying heights and weights. The cut sections are rushed to stitching rooms, in which the processes are equally standardized as to every detail. There is no fancy work, only the simplest, strongest work is demanded.



Women at Work in a French Ammunition Factory. THIS picture is no longer a novel- suggests the vast quantity of shells lines. A million dollars' worth of

places in the United States women single engagement 37 carloads of pro-

concerned for in hundreds of war like the present. In one recent on one side of a modern fight. Women have proved very valuable workare at munition work, but it wividly jectiles were hurled at the Teutonic ness and temperateness of habit,

ty so far as woman's presence is that must be turned out to fortify a amunition lasts but a few hours, even





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By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

(Continued From Yesterday)

learned many things; he became a mathepert mechanician, a connoisseur of armorapplications, and an algebra and some states, got were popular precious stones with a glance. Also, betaxis, got were popular precious stones with a glance. Also, betaxis, got were popular precious stones with a glance. Also, betaxis, got were popular and promptly put it up again. Then, insensively applicated in the toils of memories to wear and when to wear them, as well roused by the reflection that this night to his satisfaction—in so far, that is, as it was satisfaction—in so far, that is, as it was satisfaction—in so far, that is, as it was satisfaction—in the followed silence for an instant, then are relamation from the Frenchman: "But it is superb! Accept, madethan himself.

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Way, is as agreed the se one where millearned to laugh.

By way of by-products, he picked up a By way of by-products, he planed control barely in only during the driver regalined control barely in only during time to avert a tragedy, and had no more this quarter. The already knew as a mother tongue—control barely in the gutter ripped out the plane of the plane of the gutter ripped out the plane of the gutter ripped out th English, and German stang—Frence statis time to avert a tragedy, and had no more he already knew as a mother tongue—contain accomplished this much when a bit of broken glass in the gutter ripped out capitals of Europe, America, and Illinois, a taste that discriminated between to-bacco and the stuff sold as such in France, and a genuine passion for fine

At this the driver, apparently a person clouded darkly by the expression of a soul something heartfelt in torment, furrowed, seamed twisted—a

And the last of these was the greatest.

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"You're a promising lad," he said—so driver muzzle the eviscerated tire for some often that Lanyard would almost wince eloquent moments.

Turning up a distorted face, the other promising lad though it's sad I should be to say it instead of proud as I am. For way of good measure interpolating a few lids.

"Well?" he inquired, after witching the distance the color of the iris blended indicating the distinguishably with their whites, leaving visible only the round, black points of pupils abnormally distended and staring, blank, fixed, passionless, beneath lashless lids. to say it instead of proud as I am. For I've made ye—but for me you'd long since

rou're shet of me, which will be soon, I'm
Over to the left, on the Quai de Marche
thinking, take the lonesome road and stick
Neuf, the facade of the prefecture de powho travels alone' is a true saying, but 'tis only half the truth: he travels the farthest into the bargain. Yet the lonefome road has its drawbacks, lad-it's damned lonely!"

Pourke dled in Switzerland, of consamption, in the winter of 1910-Lanyard at his side till the end. Then the boy set his face against the world-alone, lonely, and remembering.

> CHAPTER II. Return.

enterprise which Lanyard had been contemplating for several years, ever since the death of Bourke, came to pass at impulse. length almost purely as an affair of im-

He had come through from London by

mated before noon, must have set the when at length his conveyance drew chancelleries of at least three powers by

Now his opinion of Scotland Yard was electric light, low; its emissaries must operate gingerly to keep within the laws they serve. But

he run foul of trouble on the pier at Folkestone. Beulogne, as well, figured in his imagination as a crucial point—its miliar faces. harbor lights, heaving up over the grim. And this w gray waste, peered through the deepening violet dusk to find him on the packet's deck, responding to their curious stare with one no less insistently inquiring. But it wasn't until he reached the Gare du

Dropping from train to platform, he gas and dazzled by the brilliant glare of was to dissemble relief rather than disthe overhanging electric arcs.

Opposite him stod another known by sight to Lanyard—a highly decorative official from the prefecture de police. Both were scanning narrowly every face in the was coming to do with Lanyard.

And before quitting the lobby Roddy catch something of the conversation that fication.

And before quitting the lobby Roddy naused long enough to order a fire laid in paused to prove so interesting to Roddy, "Do generally to the conversation that fication."

verdegraphic advices from London, Lanvard held himself well in hand. The first indication of an intent to hinder him would have proved the signal for a tree. of not getting caught with the goods,

exit, he was as near to cetraying minion as he had ever been—nearer, for he had seat Lanyard and take his order.

where his first blow would fall and just where to plant a coup de savate most which the first proved a bit dishearten surely to incapacitate the minion of the ing. recture: and all the while he was However impulsively, he hadn't resought looking the two over with a manner of Troyon's without definite intent, to wit: most calm and impersonal curiosity.

police-agent betrayed a sign of recogni- he remembered. Papa Troyon was gone; And then Lanyard was outside the sta-tion, his porter introducing him to a as to be uncompromising, elicited from the ramshackle taxicab.

recognized a runner for the prefecture; country, it was not known exactly where. and beyond question there were many And with the new adimnistration had others about. If any lingering doubt trou-come fresh decorations and furnishings hied Roddy's mind he would only have to and a complete change of personal—not ask. "Such-and-such a one took what even one of the old walters remained.

cab and for what destination?" to be in
"'All are gone, the old familiar faces,"

norr the Trocadero, was obviously inaderusine was being maintained on its visable. Without apparent hesitation erstwhile plane of excellence—one still had Larvard directed the driver to the Hotel that comfort! to seed the ranged spy a sou, and Other impressions, less intimate, proved was oft to the tune of a slammed door puzzling, disconcerting, and paradoxically motor that sorely needed over- reassuring.

there of chairs and tables beneath permaters with a square jaw, cold, blue eyes, a fat near varie awaings were one and all nesserved. But in the roadways an amazine a necesser of vehicles, mostly motor-driven skimmed, skidded, and shot over thurrished arphalt, all, of course, at top speed—clse this were not Paris. Lanyard slowly, chewing with the doggedness of a

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thought of insects on the surface of some strong character hampered by a weak didark forest pool.

The roof of the cab rang like a drum-fixed to an issue of the Paris edition of

Under his tutelage Michael Lanyard head; the driver blinked through the back-earned many things; he became a mathesplatter from his rubber apron, now and maticism of considerable promise, an experimental part mechanicism, a connoisseur of armorphate and explosives in their more pacific plate and explosives in their more pacific suspense. Lanyard lowered a window to excitement. Humanly speaking, it can't "you related to the parts edition mademois possible to the parts edition mademois to the London Daily Mail with intense is packing. The part of the London Daily Mail with intense is packing to the parts edition mademois possible to t applications, and he learned to grade release the musty odor peculiar to French be done.

Precious stones with a giance. Also, betaxis, got well peppered with moisture. Where, then, was the object seedulously dissembled interest?

Way, is no appeared to the third gen-lions date back even unto the third gen-eration; he could order a dinner at St. Michel, it suddenly (one might par-eration; he could order a dinner at Sharry's as readily as drinks at Sharkay's crabwise from the middle of the road to the right hand footway with evident design to climb the rall and make an end to everything in the Seine.

The driver reconstruction of these were in couples, but at a table one removed from Roddy's sat a party of three; and Language noticed, or fancied, that the man from Scotland Yard turned big warm and the second results of the results of these were in the second results of the r Sherry's as readily as drinks at Sharkey's.

Most valuable accomplishment of all, he

disconnected words and phrases. Lanvard For made re—but for me you'd long since have matriculated at La Tour Pointure statered that this was the second accident of like nature since noon, that constant. And in time you may become a sand that short of a trip to the garage the first-chop operator, which I'm not and never will be; but if you do, 'twill be that first of them's woman, and the second is man. To make a friend of a man you at the second is man. To make a friend of a man you at the second is man. To make a friend of a man you at the second sequently the cab lacked a spare shoe, and impersonal curiosity; then they seemed to explore Lanyard's very soul with a look of remote and impersonal curiosity; then they fell amyer and when next the adventured to attend to some observation of one of his companions with a smile that fairly transfigured is face, the smile of a charming child.

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And God only knows what it follow in "If ever you find you've fallen in love and can't fall out, cut the game on the instant. or you'll end wearing stripes or broad arrows—the same as myself would, this cursed cough wasn't going to be the death of me. No. m'lad; take a fool's advice (Fou'll never get better) and when St. Michel.

> it. Lanyard forgot his annoyance long enough to salute that grim pile with a mocking bow, thinking of the men therein who would give half their possessions to mocking bow, thinking of the men therein who would give half their possessions to lay hands on him who was only a few hundred yards distant, marooned in the

In its own good time a night-prowling fiacre ambled up and veered over to his fortune with intense disgust—the shambling, weather-beaten animal between the ate bystander. His return to Troyon's, although an shafts promised a long, damp crawl to the

Heaving in his luggage—"Troyon's!" he told the cocher.

And this was quite as well—for again the first he saw was Roddy's!

CHAPTER III.

porter in the lobby, and was turning American gentleman blessed with inde-through swinging doors to the dining pendent means and an attractive daugh-Dropping from train to platform, no through swinging goods to the difference of the control of the surrendered his luggage to a ready factour room. Again taking in Lenyard, his ter, and followed the fellow through the crush, glance seemed devoid of any sort of intelestation of the control o

would have proved the signal for a spec-discovery. Lanyard followed his natural tacular demonstration of the ungentle art enemy into the dining room with an air as goods, devil-may care as one could wish and so while the impressive that the mattre d'hotel abanand for twenty seconds, while the impressive that the maitre d'hotel abancrewd milled slowly through the narrow exit, he was as near to betraying himself of his captains and himself hastened to

to gain some clew, however slender, to the mystery of that wretched child, Marcel But beyond an almost imperceptible mystery of that wretched child, Marcel narrowing of Roddy's eyes when they met but now it appeared he had procrastible cwn, as if the Englishman were struggling with a faulty memory, neither little other than the shell of the Troyon's madame no longer occupied the desk of ramshackle taxicab.

Yo need to speculate whether or not house had been under new management Roddy were gazing after him—in the these eighteen months; the old proprietor ranged an mai who held the coor while Lanyard fumbled for his facteur's tip he lock, stock and barrel, and retired to the coordinate of the coordina

stantly and accurately informed.

In such case to go directly to his apartment, that handy little reg-de-chaussee

Lanyard quoted in vindictive melancholy
—"damn 'em!"

Happily it was demonstrated that the

har ling.

Lanyard commanded a fair view of an which had welcomed the train Reddy across the waist of the room. The

a few miles from Paris, was in the city detective had ordered a meal that match-terreptial. Few wayfarers braved the ed his aspect well, both of true British supporting sidewalks, and the little cluss simplicity. He was a square-se, man

tor of chairs and tables beneath perma- with a square jaw, cold, blue eyes, a fat

had by now turned ten o oclock, the res-taurant had still a dozen tables or so m with dessert, coffee, liqueurs, and cigar-

verything in the Seine.

The driver regained control barely in only during lulls in the conversation in

paintings.

Finally Bourke drilled into his apprentice the three cardinal principles of successful cracksmanship — to know his bloomed in the sacred name of his pipe and, the special cracksmanship — to know his bloomed in the looked up and casually encountered to assess damages.

On his own part Langard sweet in the looked to find himself starting into constituting upon to him the darky by the expression to sign. A sidelong glance into a mirror in torment, furrowed, seamed, twisted—a this elbow showed Roddy still absorbed in the Daily Mail.

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The girl bent forward with a look of Langard's gaze, the adventurer was almost at the Daily Mail. the trooping states with the swift sound Saxon, opened the door, and delivered in that were as the eyes of a dead manner of a hawk; to be friendless. The swift sound Saxon, opened the door, and delivered in that were as the eyes of a gray so light that at a little and the last of these was the greatest. The swift sound Saxon, opened the door, and delivered in the swift sound Saxon, opened the door, and delivered in the swift sound Saxon, opened the door, and delivered in the swift sound Saxon, opened the door, and delivered in the swift sound Saxon, opened the door, and delivered in the swift sound Saxon, opened the door, and delivered in the swift sound Saxon, opened the door, and delivered in the swift sound Saxon, opened the door, and delivered in the swift sound Saxon, opened the door, and delivered in the swift sound Saxon, opened the door, and delivered in the swift sound Saxon, opened the door, and delivered in the swift sound Saxon, opened the door, and delivered in the swift sound Saxon, opened the door, and delivered in the swift sound Saxon, opened the door, and delivered in the swift sound Saxon, opened the door, and delivered in the swift sound Saxon, opened the door, and delivered in the swift sound Saxon, opened the door, and delivered in the swift sound Saxon, opened the door, and delivered in the swift sound Saxon, opened the door, and delivered in the swift sound Saxon, opened the door, and delivered in the swift sound Saxon, opened the door, and delivered in the swift sound Saxon, opened the door, and delivered in the swift sound Saxon, opened the door, and delivered in the swift sound Saxon, opened the swift sound Saxon, opened the door, and delivered in the swift sound Saxon, opened the door, and delivered in the swift sound Saxon, opened the swift sound

For the instart they seemed to explore Lanyard's very soul with a look of remote man. To make a friend of a man you and, standing over this luggage, watched the maimed vehicle limp miserably off fatal As for woman, remember, this, m'lad: to let love into your life you must open a door no mortal hand can close. And God only knows what'll follow in.

"If over you find you've fallen in love that second is man, and the second is man, and been successfully consummated and, standing over this luggage, watched the maimed vehicle limp miserably off through the teeming mists.

Now in normal course his plight should have been relieved within two minutes suming, fetchingly gowned, and with sufficient individuality of taste, but not conspicuously; a girl with soft brown hair

> over to the left, on the Qual de Marche
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> Tredestined to comfort mankind, whose strongest instinct is the maternal. She took little part in the conversation, lice frowned portentously—"La Tour Boltture," as the Parislan loves to term

> > de Morbihan. so, it would be a chase worth followinga diversion rendered the more exquisite to Lanyard by the spice of hovers, since follow ist—the sham- for once he would figure as a dispassion- follow "Kn

hafts promised a long, damp crawl to the Juterla.

And on this reflection he yielded to mpulse.

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The name of Conte Remy de Morbihan, although unrecorded in the Almanach de Gotha, was one to conjure with in the Paris of his day and generation. He claimed the distinction of being at once the ugliest, one of the wealthiest, and the most liked man in France.

Two coups to his credit since the previous midnight had made the shift advisable, though only one of them, the later, rendered it urgent.

Scotland Yard would, be reckoned, require at least twenty-four hours to untired charge of yabules and early state of the state some incriminating move, this chance control of the series of Monday to Morbihan" for Le Figaro—one said "De Morbihan" imber for action on the Omber affair; would throw the detective off the scent instinctively at sight of that stocky fig-Huysman plans, although not consummated before moon, must have set the mated before noon, must have set the mated before noon.

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Somehow, and most unreasonably, he had always believed the place would go to the hands of th pampered protege, he was an active mem-badgered my poor wits until they chanced ber of the tennis club, maintained not upon the idea which led us to the light." the agents of the various continental changed.

A smart portier ducked out, seized his only a flock of automobiles, but a famous racing stable, rode to hounds, was a good luggage, and held an umbrella. Lanyard racing stable, rode to hounds, was a good luggage, and held an umbrella. their own laws as they go along—and for these Lanyard entertained a respect little short of profound.

He would not have been surprised has the goal of the first of the surprised has the goal of the first of the f eyes when they should encounter ia- Grand Duke Michael himself, and was al-

But there were some ugly whispers in France for the man to fit the theory and irculation about the sources of his fabuthen watching him until he gave himself CHAPTER III. circulation about the sources of his fabuthen then we lous wealth. Lanyard, for one, wouldn't away. The man from Scotland Yard had just have thought his the properest company "Tout the sources of his fabuthen then the same of his fabuthen the his fabuthen the same of his fabuthen the same of his fabuthen th

Remy de Morbihan.

But perhaps Langard was prejudiced by Almost the first face he saw turned his tinguished this second encounter too pertinguished this second encounter too perhis partiality for Americans, a sentiment to exclude the partiality for Americans, a sentiment to exclude the partiality for Americans, a sentiment the man from Scotland Tard was stated the adventurer himself hadn't had spent with Bourke in New York. He tioned at one side of the platform gates. known till within the last ten minutes, even fancied that between his spirit and aware, though his expression remained Opposite him stod another known by that he was coming to Troyon's, Roddy theirs existed some subtle bond of symunchanged as he sat—with a corner of his sight to Lanyard—a highly decorative of—couldn't possibly have anticipated; ergo. pathy. For all he knew he might himself eye reserved for Roddy—speculating pathy. For all he knew, he might himself eye reserved for Roddy-speculating

> but without success, thanks to the hum prettily.
> of voices that filled the room. In time, "I can deny you nothing, mademoiselle. until at length there remained only this of this mysterious creature, one readily party of three. Lanyard enjoying a most inferred he must be a bachelor, with no delectable salad an Roddy puffing a cigar (with such evidence of enjoyment that Lanyard suspected him of the sin of smuggling) and slowly emptying another

Under these conditions the talk between public property. The first remark overheard by Lanvard came from the elderly American, following a pause and a consultation of his

watch 'Quarter to eleven," he announced. "Plenty of time," said De Morbiban cheerfully. "That is," he amended, "if mademoiselle isn't bored." girl's reply, something which was

ire cough. bored on the third day of her first visit

mysteries followed in quick succession.

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the souls of poets and the wealth of princes!" "But we must come to Paris to find beautiful things for our women folk!" "Take care, though, lest you go too far,

M. Bannon. "How so-too far?" "You might attract the attention of the Lone Wolf. They say he's on the prowl once more."

The American laughed a trace con-temptuously. Lanyard's fingers tightened on his knife and fork; otherwise he made no sign. A sidelong glance into a mirror

"The Lone Wolf? Who is that?"
"You don't know him in America, made-

"The Lone Wolf, my dear Lucia," the valetudinarian explained in dry and humorous accents, "is the sobriquet fastened by some imaginative French reporter upon a celebrated criminal who seems to have

"But I assure yout" De Morbihan pro-tested. "The rogue has had a wonderfully successful career, thanks to his dispensing with confederates and confining his depre dations to jewels and similar valuablesportable and easy to convert into cash. Yet," he added, nodding sagely, "one is not arraid to predict that his race is almost run.'

You don't tell me!" the older man exclaimed. "Have they picked up the scent

forgot to make business with his news-paper, but his wondering stare was exclusively for De Morbihan. Lanyard put down knife and fork,

And he wondered with a thrill of amuse. Swallowed a final mouthful of Haut Brion, ment if it were possible that Roddy was and lighted a cigarette with the hand of on the trail of that tremendous buck. If a man who knew not the meaning of swallowed a final mouthful of Haut Brion. nerves.

"Garcon!" he called quietly, and order-

'Known!" the American exclaimed.

"Who is he, then?"

haps you can tell us how they got on his track?" "It was not difficult," said De Morbihan; "indeed, quite simple. This tone of depreciation is becoming, for it was my

part to suggest the solution to my friend, the chief of the surete. He had been annoyed and distressed and was even talking of resigning because of his inability to cope with this gentleman, the Lone Wolf. And since he is my friend I.

least flicker of recognition be detected in during the Monte Carlo season as the not? As I say, it was elementary reasoning-a mere matter of logical deducready to whet raplers or burn a little tion and elimination. One made up one's harmless powder of an early morning in mind the Lone Wolf must be a certain the Parc aux Princes.

mind the Lone Wolf must be a certain type of man; the rest was simply sifting

Nord itself that he found anything to surrendered hat, coat, and umbrella to the or the best Parisian cicerone for an alling American demanded in an aggrieved tone, shy at.

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The man from Scotland Tard had just his confess to some little pride. It was a feat. He is cunning, that one!" De Morbihan paused and shifted side-

wise in his chair, grinning like a mischievous child. By this maneuver, thanks to the arrangement of mirrors lining the walls, he commanded an indirect new of Langard, a fact of which the latter was not un-

whether De Morbihan were telling the some time Lanyard strained to truth or only boasting for his own glori-"Do go on-please!" the girl begged

wever, the gathering began to thin out. Well, then! From what little was known till at length there remained only this of this mysterious creature, one readily close friends. That is clear, I trust?"

"Too deep for me, my friend," the elderly man confessed. "Impenetrable reticence," the count evpounded-and enjoying himself hugely-"isn't possible in the human relations. Morbihan and the Americans became Sooner or later one is doomed to share one's secrets, however reluctantly, even unconsciously, with a wife, a mistress, a child, or with some trusted friend. And a secret between two is-a prollfic breeder of platitudes! Granted this line of reasoning, the Lone Wolf is of necessity not only unmarried, but practically friendless. Other attributes of his will obviously comprise youth, courage, imagination, a The girl's reply, something which was accompanied by a pretty inclination of rather high order of intemgence, and accompanied by a pretty inclination of social position—let us say, rather, an her head toward the Frenchman, was lost social position—let us say, rather, an ostensible business—enabling him to the other's accents. He had a strong travel at will hither and you without ex-

and sonorous voice, in strange contrast travel at will hither and you with his ravaged appearance and distress-cling comment. So far, good! "My friend, the chief of the surete, is "Don't let that hurry you." he advised forthwith commissioned his agents to seek we say on the boulevards!" cheerfully. "Lucia's accustomed to keening late hours with me: and whoever fine fish were enmeshed in the net of meeting his cold stare with the De Meard of a young and pretty woman being suspicion, carefully scrutinized, and one han grin of quenchless effrontery: by one let go-all except one, the veritable man Him they sedulously watched,

strong character hampered by a weak digestion, and all the while kept his eyes fixed to an issue of the Paris edition of the London Daily Mail with an effect of concentration nuite too convincing.

Now one doesn't read the Paris edition of the London Daily Mail with interest of the Mail was in Berlin at the time of the Coupendation of the Coupendation and the time of the Coupendation of the Coupendation and the time of the Coupendation of the Coupendation and the time of the Coupendation of the Coupendation and the time of the Coupendation of the Coupendation and the time of the Coupendation and "You may well, when such beautiful things come from it," said the girl "See what we found there today."

She slipped a ring from her hand and passed it to De Morbinan.

There followed stience for an instant, have heard of Mme. Omber, eh?"

Now by Roddy's expression it was plain every other word he uttered was riveting that, if Mme, Omber's name wasn't suspicion of identity with the Lone Wolf door ajar. He opened it and hesitated a suspicion of identity with the Lone Wolf door ajar. He opened it and hesitated a moment, looking out as though question, this news about her most surprising. He ears and staring into the bargain!

Decidedly something must be done to silence this animal. De Morbihan, should of a cigar, dipped it into his demi tasse, thing!

of a cigar, dipped it into his demi tasse, thing!

It was only after profound reflection a low, sullen wrack of cloud, and still the sidewalk ware introduced.

can agreed thoughtfully. "Every one has heard of her wonderful diamonds. The real marvel is that th eLone Wolf neglected so shinging a mark as long as he did."

"But truly so, monsieur!" "And they caught him at it, "Not precisely; but he left a clew-and London as well-with such haste as would seem to indicate he knew his cunning hand had for once slipped."

"Then they'll nab him soon?" "Ah, monsieur, one must say no more!" De Morbihan protested. "Rest assured that the chief of the surete has a celebrated criminal who seems to have assured the plans—his web is spun, and so made himself something of a pest over laid his plans—his web is spun, and so here these last few years. Nobody knows artifully that I think our unsociable outanything definite about him, apparently, law will soon be making friends in the prison of the Sanwte. But now we must be operates in a most individual way prison of the Sanwte. But now we must be operated in a most individual way prison of the Sanwte. But now we must be operated in a most individual way prison of the Sanwte. But now we must be operated in a most individual way prison of the Sanwte. But now we must be operated in a most individual way prison of the Sanwte. adjourn. One is sorry. It has been so very pleasant."

A waiter conjured the bill from some recess of his waistcoat and served it on a clean plate to the American. Another ran bawling for the cloak-room attendant. Roddy glued his gaze afresh to the Daily Mail. The party rose, Lanvard noticed that the American

signed the bill instead of settling it with cash, indicating that he resided at Troyon's as well as dined there. And the adventurer found time to reflect that it was odd for such a one to seek that particular establishment in preference to the palatial modern hostelries of the Rive Ey now the conversation had caught the for the first time espying Lanyard, interest of several loitering waiters, who plunged across the room with both hands were listening open-mouthed; and even Roddy seemed a bit startled, and for cost to make the conversation and conversation and even conversation and ev prise not really justified by their rather slight acquaintanceship.

"Ah! Ah!" he clamored vivaciously. "It is M. Lanyard, who knows all about paintings! But this is delightful—a grand pleasure! You must know my friends. But come!"

And seizing Lanyard's hands, when that one somewhat reluctantly rose in response to this surprisingly nilly from behind his table.

"And you are American, too. Certain-"They've caught him, eh?"
"I didn't say that," De Morbihan laughed; "but the mystery is no more-in certain quarters."

American exclaimed.

I wou must know one another. Mile.

Bannon — with your permission — my friend, M. Lanyard. And M. Bannon—an old, dear friend, with whom you will share a passion for the beauties of art." "That—monsieur will pardon me—I'm The hand of the American, when Lan—Lenvard felt measurably warranted in when the tension became not yet free to state. Indeed, I may be yard clasped it, was cold, as cold as ice; assuming not only that Roddy was in- for his trained nerves.

Several resources. the had come through from London by the afternoon service—via Boulogne—traveling light, with nothing but a brace of streets, narrow and tortuous, and his life in his hands.

Two coups to his credit since the previous that dark may be yard clasped it, was cold, as cold as ice; most-liked man in France.

As to his looks, good or bad, they were said to prove infallibly fatal with women, and his life in his hands.

Two coups to his credit since the previous while its fare reflected that while not a few men, perhaps for that the ugliest, one of the weattnest, and the ugliest, one of the weattnest, and the indiscret in saying as much as I do. Yet, and as their eyes met that abominable among friends—' cough laid hold of the man, as it were, while not a few men, perhaps for that while not a few men, perhaps for that was cold as cold as ice; most-liked man in France.

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and infurlated. "M. Bannon," De Morbihan explained disconnectedly—"it is most distressing— I tell him he should not stop in Paris at this season.

"It is nothing!" the American interposed bruskly between paroxysms. "But our winter climate, monsieur-it is not fit for those in the prime of health..."

"It is I who am unfit!" Bannon snapped, pressing a handkerchief to his lips—"unfit to live!" he amended venom-

Lanyard murmured a conventional expression of sympathy. Through it all he was conscious of the regard of the girl. Her soft brown eyes met his candidly, with a look cool in its composure, straightforward in its inquiry, neither bold nor mock-demure. And if they were the first to fall. it was with an effect of curiosity sated, without trace of discomfiture. And somehow the adventurer felt himself measured, classified.

filed away. Between amusement and pique he continued to stare, while the elderly Ameri-can recovered his breath and De Morbihan jabbered on with unfailing vivacity; and he thought that this closer scrutiny discovered in her face contours suggesting maturity of thought beyond her apparent years—which were somewhat less than the sum of his own—and with this the suggestion of an elusive, provok-ing quality of wistful languor, a hint of patient melancholy.

"We are off for a glimpse of Montmartre," De Morbihan was explaining— "M. Bannon and I. He has not seen Paris in twenty years, he tells me. Well, it will be amusing to show him what changes have taken place in all that One regrets mademoiselle is too fatigued to accompany us. But you, my friend—now if you would consent to make our third, it would be most amiable of

"I'm sorry." Lanyard excused himself: "but, as you see, I am only just in from the railroad, a long and tiresome journey. You are very good, but I-" "Good?" De Morbihan exclaimed with violence. "I? On the contrary, I am a very selfish man; I seek but to afford invself the pleasure of your company. You

lead such a busy life, my friend, romping

about Europe, here one day, God knows

where the next, that one must make one's

best of your spare moments. You will fbin us, surely?"
"Really I cannot tonight. Another time, perhaps, if you'll excuse me."
"But it is always this way!" De Morbihan explained to his friends with a vast show of mock indignation. "Another time, perhaps'—his invariable response! I tell you, not two men in all Paris have any real acquaintance with this gentleman whom all Paris knows! His reserve proverbial-'as distant as Lanyard,'

And turning again to the adventurer, meeting his cold stare with the De Morbi-"As you will, my friend!" he granted. "But should you change your mind-well,

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He pronounced the name with the hard shadowing him across Europe and back you'll have no trouble finding us. Ask modified the gloom

have heard of Mme. Omber, eh?" be ignorant of Roddy's business or that Now by Roddy's expression it was plain every other word he uttered was riveting

picion of tremor. His brain, however, over his liqueur—while Roddy devoured sidewalk were inky-wet.
was working rapidly in the effort to deterning whether De Morbihan meant this a third bottle of Bass—that Lanyard lighted, but a swift, so

The advise an early departure.

CHAPTER IV.

A Stratagem. ly enough, en route, furnishing him with a complete list of his other guests and

cd by a retentive memory—Lanyard noiseless.

The chose the bed chamber next that occupled by Roddy, in the second story.

The smaller door yielded to his touch without a murmur. Inside, he closed it gently and stood a moment listening with and so would be in a position not only to keep an eye on the man from Scotland Yard, but also to determine whether or not Roddy were disposed to keep an eye on

In those days Lanyard's faith in him-self was a beautiful thing. He could not have enjoyed the immunity ascribed to the courtyard and up the stairs, avoiding the Lone Wolf so long as he had without gaining a power of sturdy self-confidence in addition to a certain degree of temperate contempt for the spies of the law and all their ways.

of the lawbreaker, this disposition to under estimate the acumen of the policeder estimate the acumen of the police—
far too many promising young adventurers like himself were annually laid by
the heels in that snare of their own infatuate weaving. The mouse has every
right, if he likes, to despise the cat for
a heavy-handed and bloodthirsty beast,
likely and bloodthirsty beast,
likely and likely awake.

Seepars when most completely awake. lacking wit and imagination, a creature of simple force majeure; but that mouse when all's said and done, a blow of the -something to numb the wits of the willest mouse

Considering the case of Roddy, he believed it to be impossible to gage the limitations of that essentially British incertain: Roddy didn't always think in terms of beef and Bass; he was nobody's facile fool; he could make a shrewd in-ference as well as strike a shrewd blow. Lanyard felt measurably warranted in terested in De Morbihan, but that the Frenchman was well aware of that inter-least sound disturbing the stillness. est. And he res with his gossip about the Lone Wolf, had been merely seeking to divert Roddy's interest to putatively larger game. It was just possible that De Morbihan's identification of Lanyard with room. that mysterious personage, at least by

innuendo, had been unintentional. somehow Lanyard didn't believe it had. Dense The two questions troubled him sorely: Did De Morbihan know, did he merely suspect, or had he only loosed an aimless shot which chance had sped to the proper Had the mind of Roddy proved fallow to that suggestion, or had it, with its simple national tenacity, been impa-tient of such side issues, or inoredulous, and persisted in focusing its processe

upon the personality and activities of M le Comte Remy de Morbihan? However, one would surely learn something filuminating before very long. The business of a sleuth is to sleuth, and sooner or later Roddy must surely make do you want?" some move to indicate the quarter wherein his real interest lay.

Just at present, reasoning from noises audible through the bolted door that communicated with the adjoining bed chamber, the business, of a sleuth seemed to comprise going to bed. Lanyard, shaving and dressing, could distinctly hear a tunless voice contented-ly humming "Sally in Our Alley," a rendition punctuated by one heavy thump, and then another, and then by a heartfelt sigh of relief-as Roddy kicked his boots-and followed by the tapping of a pipe against grate-bars, the com-plaint of a window being lowered for tertilation, the chek of an electric light switch, and the creaking of bed springs.

Finally, and before Lanyard had finished dressing, the man from Scotland Yard began placidly to snore. Of course, he might well be bluffing, for Lanyard had taken pains to let Roddy know that they were room neighbors by announcing his selection in loud tones close to the communicating door.

he went out. It was hard upon twelve o'clock when the mirror on the dressing table assured him that he was at length in the habit and apparel of a gentleman of elegant nocturnal leisure. But if he approved the figure he cut, it was mainly because clothes interested him, and he reckoned his own impeccable. On their tenant he his own impeccable. On their tenant no with the too of a shach made to match was feeling just then a bit less sure than the dressing gown. Thus she stood, he had half an hour since; his regard was poised for flight, attired only in a negligee

lowering and mistrustful. He was, in short, suffering reaction was her night dress-her hair was down. from the high spirits engendered by his cross-channel exploits, his successful get. away, and the unusual circumstances at-tendant upon his return to this memoryhaunted mausoleum of an unhappy child-hood. He even shivered a trille, as if under premonition of misforture, and why

For, logically considered, a break in the run of his luck was due. Thus far he had played, with a success almost too uniform, his dual role, by day the amiable amateur of art, by night the nameless mystery that prowled unseen and preyed unhindered. Could such success be reasonably expected to attend him always? Should he count De Morbihan's yarn a warning? Black must turn up every so often in a run of red; every gambler knows as much. And what was Michael Lanvard but a common gambler, who staked his life and liberty against the blindly impartial casts of

With one last look round to make certain there was nothing in his room's calculated disorder to incriminate him were it to be searched in his absence, Lanyard enveloped himself in a long, full-skirted coat, clapped on an operahat, and went out, noisily locking the door. He might as well have left it but it would do no harm to pretend he didn't know the bed chamber kers at Troyon's were interchangeable— identically the same keys, in fact, that had Leen in service in the time of Marcel the

last sound, Lanyard found the small side

The street was lonely and indifferently lighted, but a swift, searching reconwas working rapid. Morbihan meant this mine whether De Morbihan meant this summoned the maitre d'hotel and assert the shelter of any of the nearer snadews. Stepping out, he slammed the door and the detective by going elsewhere that making for the cab-rank that lines up the detective by going elsewhere that making for the cab-rank that lines up the shelter of any of the nearer snadews. Stepping out, he slammed the door and the detective by going elsewhere that making for the cab-rank that lines up that warren which was Troyon's as no along the Luxemburg Gardens of the cab-rank that lines up that warren which was Troyon's as no along the Luxemburg Gardens of the cab-rank that lines up that warren which was Troyon's as no along the Luxemburg Gardens of the cab-rank that lines up that warren which was Troyon's as no along the Luxemburg Gardens of the cab-rank that lines up that warren which was Troyon's as no along the Luxemburg Gardens of the cab-rank that the shelter of any of the nearer snadews. was quite audibly going away from

> But instead of holding on to the cabrank, he turned the next corner, and then When the maitre d'hotel had shown the next, rounding the block; and pre-him all over the establishment—innocent sentiy, reapproaching the entrance to Troyon's, paused in the recess of a dark a complete list of his other guests and doorway and, lifting one foot after antheir rooms, memoranda readily register—other, slipped rubber pads over his heels. ed by a retentive memory-Lanyard Thereafter his progress was practically

> > all his senses-not with his ears alone. but with every nerve and fiber of his being—with imagination to boot. But there was not a sound or movement in all the house that he could detect. And no shadow could have made less noise than he, slipping cat-footed across with super-developed sensitiveness every

lift that might have complained beneath his tread. In a trice he was again in the corridor leading to his hed chamber. It was quite as gloomy and empty as Against the peril inherent in this last, it had been five months ago, yet with a however, he was self-warned, believing it difference, a something in its atmosphere to be the most fatal chink in the armor that made him nod briefly in confirmation of that suspicion which had brought him back so stealthily.

It was, naturally, no surprise to find his bed chamber door unlocked and slightly will not advisedly swagger in cat- alar a Lanyard made sure of his auto-haunted territory; a blow of the paw is, matic strodeh into te room, and shut the door quietly, but by no means

He had left the shades down and the hangings drawn at both windows; and gage the since these had not been disturbed, something nearly approaching complete darietemgence—something as self-contained hess reigned in the room. But though as a London flat. One thing only was promptly on entering his fingers had closed upon the wall switch near door, he refrained from turning up the lights immediately, with a fancy, of imp-ish inspiration, that it would be amusing Reviewing the scene in the restaurant, to learn what move Roddy would make when the tension became too much even

> Lapvard h when his sight didn't become accustomed to the darkness because it was too absolute-it pressed against his staring eyeball like black fluid, impenetrably opaque. as unbroken as the hush within that

> Still he waited. Surely Roddy wouldn't be able much longer to endure such sus-And, surely enough, the silence was abruptly broken by a strange and mov-ing sound, a hushed cry of alarm that

> was helf a moan and half a sob. Lanyard himself was startled, for that was never Roddy's voice! There was a noise of muffled and confused footsteps, as though some one had started in panic for the door, then stopped in terror

> Words followed, the strongest he could have imagined—words spoken in a gentle 'In pity's name! who are you and what do you want?" Thunderstruck, Lanyard switched on

> the lights. At a distance of some six paces he saw, not Roddy, but a woman, and not a woman merely, but the girl he had met in the restaurant.

CHAPTER V. Anti-climax. The surprise was complete, but it's a question which party thereto was the more affected.

Lanyard started with the eyes of stupe-

thing passed the compass of simple in-credulity—it wasn't merely improbable, it was proposterous; it was anti-climax exaggerated to the propostion of the grotesque He had come prepared to surprise and builtrag the most astute police detective of whom he had any knowledge; he found himself surprised and discounten-

faction, his jaw slack. To his fancy, this

anced by this! Confusion no less intense informed the But this was a question which the adventurer meant to have answered before his with a look of blank inquiry; her face, whose coloring had won his admiration two hours since, was now colorless; her lips were just ajar; the fingers of one hand touched her cheek, indenting it. The other hand caught up before her the long skirts of a pretty robe de cham-bre, beneath whose edge was visible a hand's-breadth of shimmering white silk with the toe of a silken mule to match over what, one couldn't help suspecting, she was unquestionably all ready for her

bed. But Bourke's long and patient training had been wasted if this man proved one to remain long at loss. Rallying his wits quickly, he made a brave show of accepting this amazing accident as a com-

"I beg your pardon, Miss Bannon-" he began with a formal bow. She interrupted with a gasp of wondering recognition: "Mr. Lanyard" He inclined his head a second time: "Sorry to disturb you..."
"But I don't understand..."

"Unfortunately," he proceeded smooth-"I forgot something when I went out and had to come back for it."

Suddenly her maze for the first time broke from his and swept the room with a glance of wild dismay room," she breathed-"I don't know it-"It is mine."
"Yours' But-"

"That is how I happened to-Interrupt The wirl shrank back a pace-two paces undertsanding, an "Oh!" abruptly gasp-

Simultaneously her face and throat

flamed scarlet with the color that flooded the r "Your room, Mr. Lanyard!"

(Continued Tomorrow)

Louis Joseph Vance, the author of "The Lone Wolf." is one of America's most remarkable writers of detective and mystery stories. "The Brass Bowl" was one of the most successful "Best Sellers" published in years; its success was duplicated by "The Black Bag" and several other striking

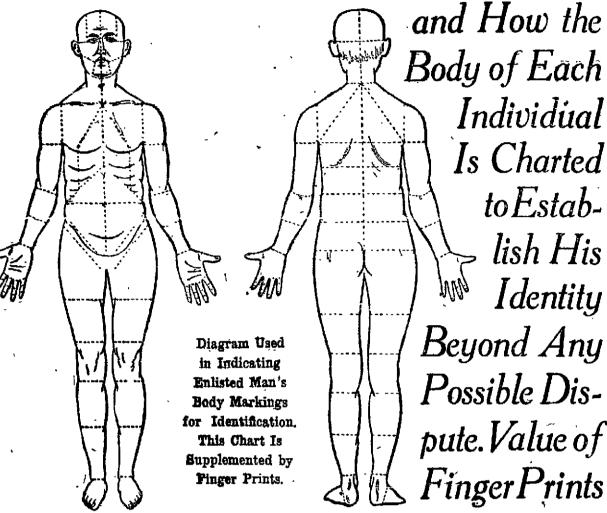
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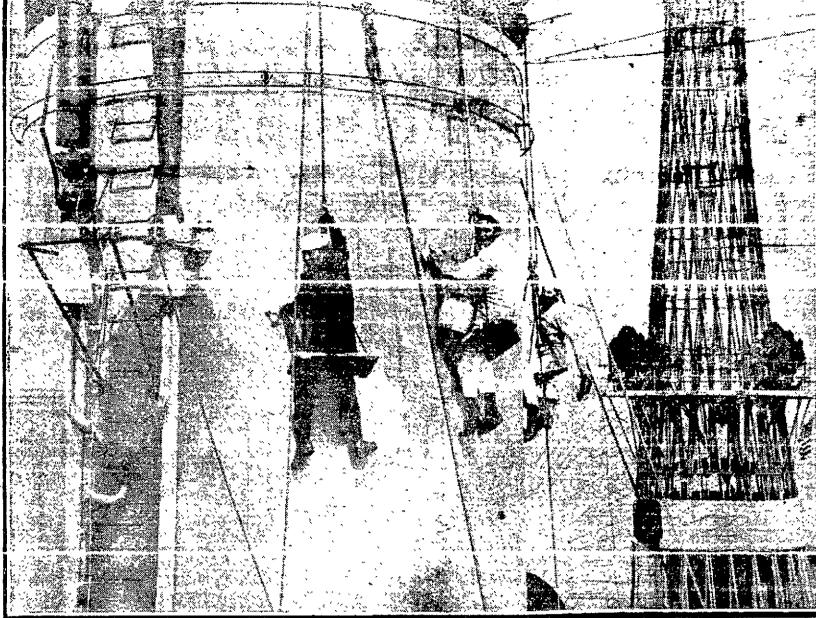
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How the United States Ascertains the Physical Fitness of Its Sailor Men,





Jackies in "Boatswain's Chairs" Cleaning a Smokestack on the U. S. Dreadnought Pennsylvania.

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On the inargin of the aire served in the files of the navy de- then, the first thing done is to strip made of your "inside works." Your though it be only an ingrowing toeo get rid of the strawberry mark you are required to stand erect in a your nasal passages and your earlater in life, by surgical means, a strong light. If it is an artificial drums are inspected with the aid of scribed identification card is inscar would remain to identify you. light, reflectors are used to throw electric bulbs and mirrors. If you scribed the name of the accepted re-The process of making these iden- upon your nude person a brilliant are "shy" any teeth, note is taken cruit, with his place of residence, the

> that you are not "green-blind" or ing his own signature, adorns the otherwise color-blind. And a note is back of the card with a print of each made of the exact color of your eyes, one of his ten fingers. which is ascertained by matching them with printed eyes of different cruit has had his photograph taken, colors on a card. Eight shades of his characteristics as a human unit

Hair Color Identifications.

Similarly with hair-color-flaxen, aght brown, red, dark brown, black and gray. But there are three recognized shades of gray; and likewise three of red, which may be "brick- tant helps to identification and memred," "sandy" or "auburn." Young oranda of measurements, etc., are men, of course, do not often have also useful. But the backbone of the gray hair, but occasionally it does so whole method is the finger-print sys-

The minimum height for admission through life. Let a man turn up for to the navy is 5 feet 4 inches for a full-grown man. If, however, you are only 17 years old, an allowance of a deserter and a glance through the two inches is made. Furthermore, within reasonable limits, "waivers" may be made of certain require- The Safe-Guarding Finger Print. ments, in cases where applicants for enlistment are up to the mark in all other respects. Such "waivers," when deemed judicious by examining sur- prints as of 1024 primary types and geons, are referred by them for ap- about 11,000 secondary types. Beyond

Finger Prints the adoption of many abbreviations. escape observation. the adoption of many abbreviations. escape observation. lacking. listment, and his rating. The card The medical officer in charge, after Your sight and hearing are tested. Is signed by the examining surgeon; means an oval flat pitted scar one weighing you and ascertaining your Special pains are taken to make sure and the recruit, in addition to affix. listment, and his rating. The card

When, as a final operation, the re blue eyes are recognized, and four are so definitely and completely recorded that it is practically impossible for him to escape identification. if at any period in his subsequent lifetime there should be occasion to could enable him to escape conviction if he deserted and were caught

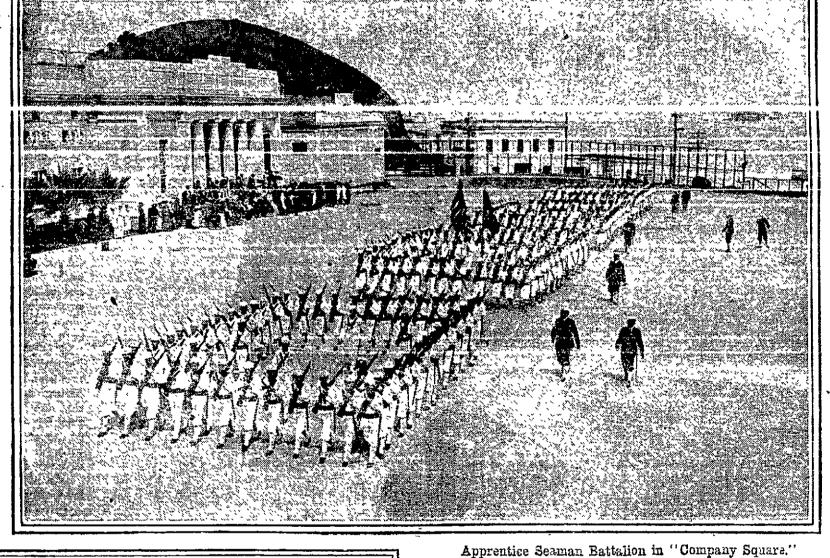
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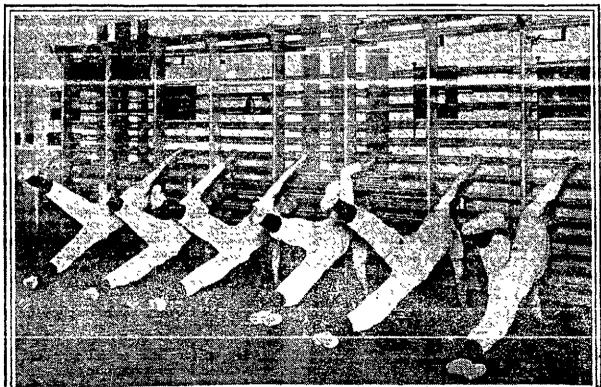
The identification division of the navy department classifies all fingerproval to the medical department of the latter are an infinite number of . points of minor difference. But the method of arrangement is such that any set of them required for reference and comparison, out of all the many thousands in the files, can be found almost off-hand.

In these days of war-excitement many a boy under the minimum limit of 17 is tempted to lie about his age in order to gain acceptance as a recruit. This is really a very unsafe thing to do, because the youngster in such a case is liable under the law to punishment for "false enlistment" -though it is probable that the government, under the circumstances. would let him off with a scare and a scolding. One reason why the navy department wishes to discourage this sort of thing is that, if a lad under the proper age gains enlistment, his parents are likely to turn up later and demand his discharge. It costs a good deal of time and trouble to put an applicant through the mill. and the authorities have none of either to spare just now.

Other things being equal, the navy would rather enlist youths of the higher social classes, simply because they are more intelligent and better educated, and, thanks to better food and more of it since early childhood, are stronger and healthier than young men who come from the slums. They are even an inch or two taller their morale is superior and they make better sailor-men and better fighters.

A coin which is regarded as the most ancient in the world was recently discovered by an archaeologist Syria. It is a coin of pure silver,





Newly Enlisted Apprentice Jackies in Physical Training for Sea Duty.

and warts, and every one of them is been written on the margin. noted on an identification card.

By Rene Bache

a young man seeking to enlist in the

navy, the recruiting officers will look

upon you with a doubtful eye. But

acceptance if you are of husky build,

are unmerciful in their jibes at anybody who possesses a marked peculi-

arity, and a "jacky" who exhibits any

eccentricity of person or manner may suffer to such an extent as to impair

his efficiency, unless he has the

physique and disposition to enforce

For the same reason, the navy will

not accept a recruit with effeminate

mannerisms. He would be likely to

sink under the fire of his shipmates'

Even homeliness of feature, if ex-

cessive, or an extensive birthmark on

the face, may be cause for rejection.

man seeking enlistment, and the ex-

amining surgeon discovers a straw-

berry mark on your left arm-the

place where, in the story books, such

marks are usually worn. Does he find it objectionable? On the con-

trary, he enters an eager and inter-

ested note of it, because it will help

him to make out your "identification

Unless you have gone through an

But suppose that you are a young

The reason why is that sailor-men

with plenty of muscle.

The Need for Manly Men.

raillery and sarcasm.

AVE you a very large pair of

aggressively outstanding ears?

If such is the case, and you are

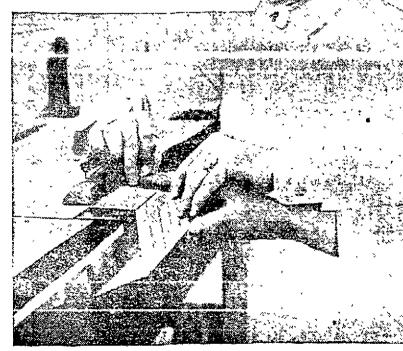
will never have occurred to you to two outline drawings of a man, front examining surgeon makes a little this sort of work, executing fairly eye he divides you into four equal kept the physical record of every tion of Panammu Bar Rerub, King of imagine how many moles and other view and back view, cach of them cross with pen and lnk in the cor- artistic skin-pictures in India-ink and parts, lengthwise, and with his physi- man in the navy, beginning with the Schamol, who reigned 800 years B. winds of marks and spots are scar- divided by dotted lines into 40 sec- responding diagram section, and cochineal (for black and red) with calleye taking one part at a time, he notes of his original examination for C. Up to the time this coin was untered over your person. In an aver- tions. These are you-when your writes, outside the diagram, the let- the help of a short stick carrying examines you from the crown of your enlistment. It takes the form of a earthed the Lydians had always been age instance the surgeon expects to name and birthplace and birth date, ters and figures, "s. m. 1 x 1," con- three or four needles on its end. But head to the sole of your foot. Inci- docket, to which (the names being regarded as the inventors of money. find at least 10 or 15, including scars with a few other personal data, have necting them with the cross by a the best work of the kind is done at dentally he "spots" the birth-marks arranged alphabetically) reference but this find showed that the Semitic

inch long and half an inch wide. Even vaccination marks are included. But most valuable of all for identification purposes are tattoomarks, which are indicated in the same way on the diagrams, with a brief descriptive memorandum in each instance—as, for example, "heart and arrow," "cross and anchor," "clasped hands," "woman clinging to a cross," or "sailor by tombstone, cap in hand, with weeping willow." This last, by the way. is a nautical favorite, emblematic of

bereavement and grief. Superstition and Tattoo.

Sailor-men are notoriously superstitious and many of the jackies and marines who come up for re-enlistment are found to be tattooed with designs that are meant to protect them from accidents and misfortunes of one kind or another. A pig's foot, for instance, tattooed on the left instep, is supposed to be a sure safeguard against drowning.

Ninety-five per cent. of the enlisted men in the navy are tattooed. On height and chest girth, proceeds to the navy, which may decide favor- during his explorations in North every warship there is at least one make an elaborate inspection of the ably or otherwise. examination of this critical kind, it in its way. On the face of it are between elbow and shoulder. The sailor who is a recognized expert in surface of your body. With his mind's in this department is filed and bearing a perfect Aramean inscrin-This card is decidedly a cariosity mark on your left arm is in front, a circular strawberry mark an inch the sailor for a moderate price may ning of an intimate and comprehen- has even a slight sickness, a memo- known makers of money.



Taking a Finger Print of a Recruit.

straight line. This simple memoran- foreign seaports by professional tat- and scars, the moles and warts, etc. can be made any time at an instant's Arameans, who lived two centuries Let us say that the strawberry dum records the fact that you have tooers, especially in Japan, where This, however, is only the begin- notice. If, while in the service, he before the Lydians, are the oldest





long, long ago the parasol was an indication of class distinctions. In fact, the custom is still prevalent in some countries. In some parts of the east the parasol is a symbol of high honor and office, being carried over rulers and nobles. The negro chiefs of West Africa reserve to themselves the privilege of bearing parasols of considerable size and substantial construction, the size varying and denoting gradations in rank. Today the parasol does not place the owner in a certain social class, but it is an indication that she is modern and up-to-date, and is a member of fashionable circles. The revival of the cotton frock in plain and fluffy styles is largely responsible for the frivolous nature

Machine stitching, one of the most popular trimmings of the season, has been cleverly introduced on parasols this year. On the green sunshade tan stitching forms a very

Since it is expedient that every fashion-able woman should own more than one sunshade in order to have a parasol to harmonize with each frock she wears she will need something for the lingerie model. For this purpose the Dolly Varden sunshade offers itself and calls special attention to its unusual shape. Its ribe are turned back on the right side so that it looks as the it were going to turn itself inside out. The effect

proverbial cloud and show not only a silver lining, but a lining that is figured—the figures being hand painted, hand embroidered or beaded. In this instance embroidery stitches have been used, and the extent to which the lining runs is marked by the shirred ribbon. This model is of a practical turn, and is, therefore, appropriate for the tailored

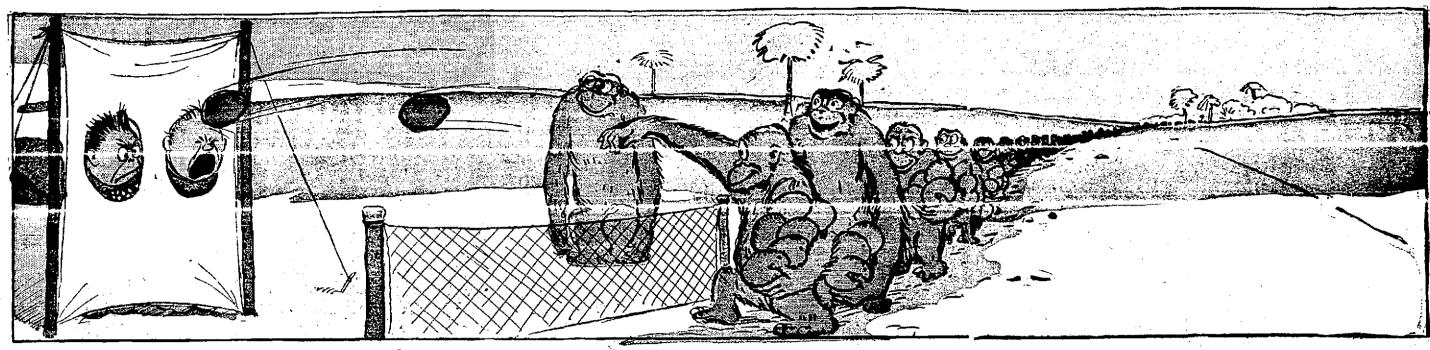
There is a certain dash and style gained by combining black and white. Truly effective is the use of black velvet ribbon on the white taffeta. In some instances the result is gained by threading black velvet ribbon thru slots embroidered in the panels of the sunshade.

Bluebirds do their "bit" to lift a gold silk parasol above the commonplace. It would be a toss-up to determine whether the symbols of happiness or the flood of sunshine will do more to bring cheer to her who carries such a parasol. The mannish turn of the handle is a feature not to be overlooked.

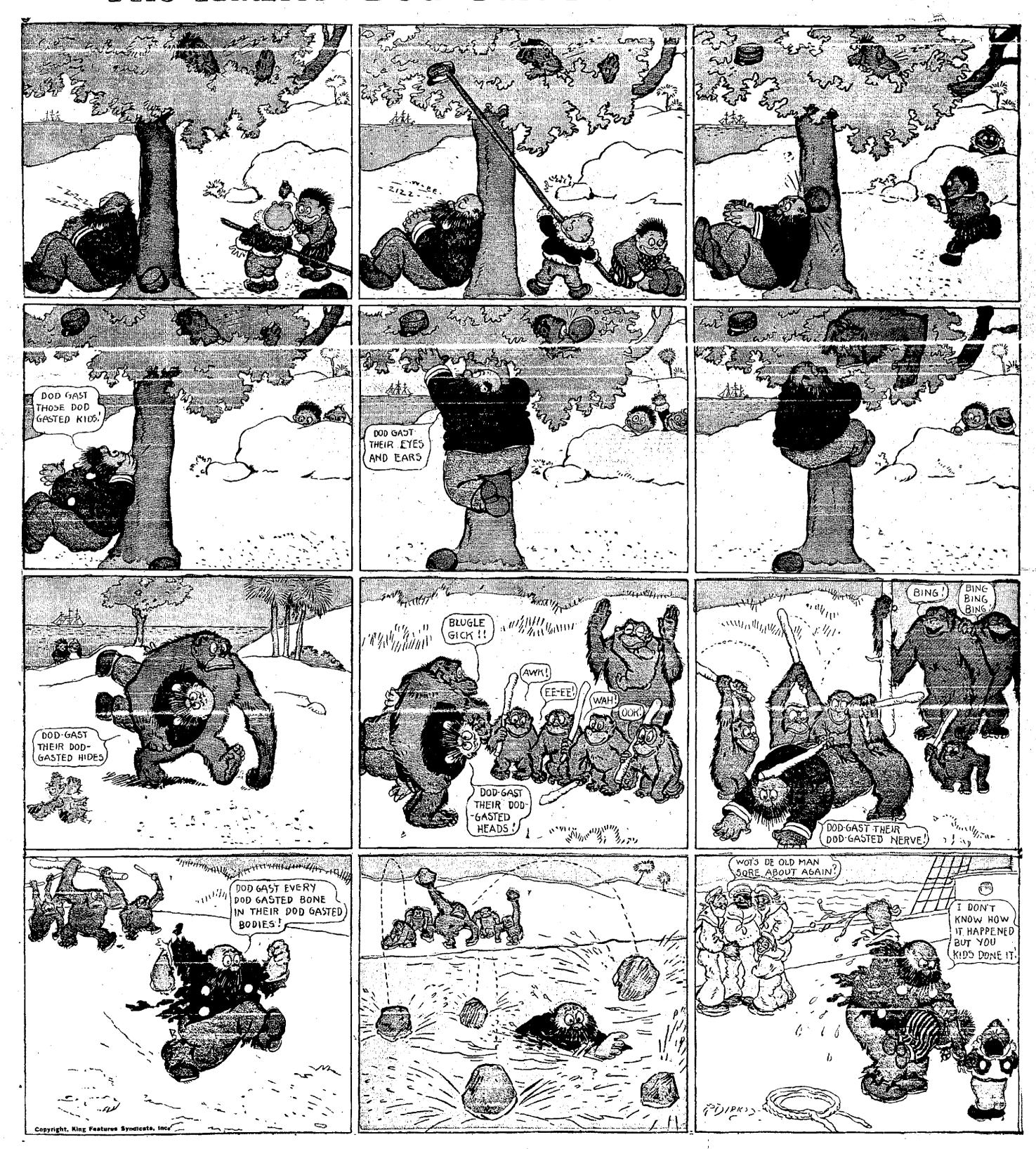
Black Velvet Ribbon Accentuates White Taffeta COMIC



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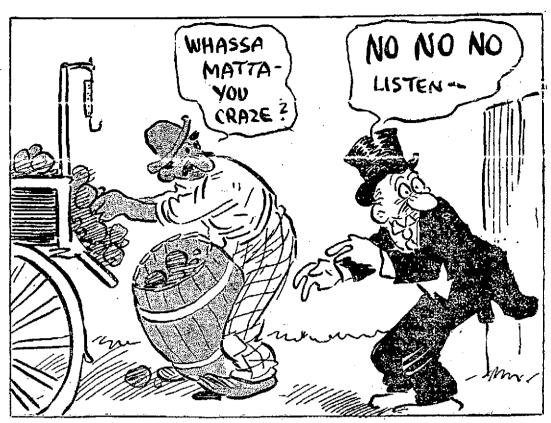
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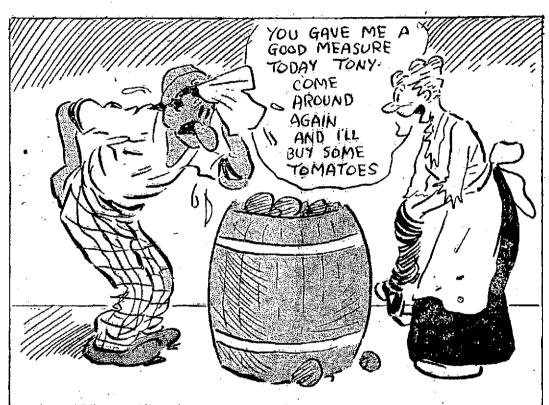






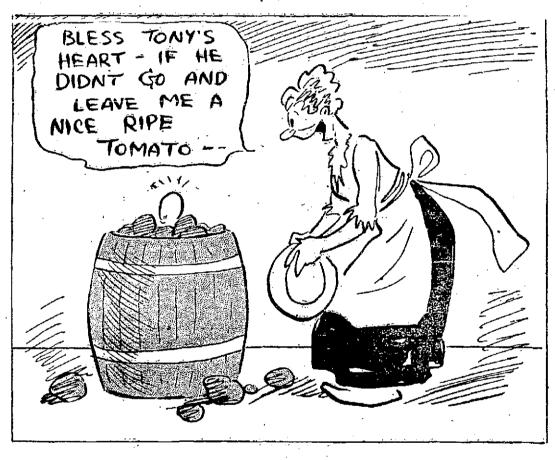




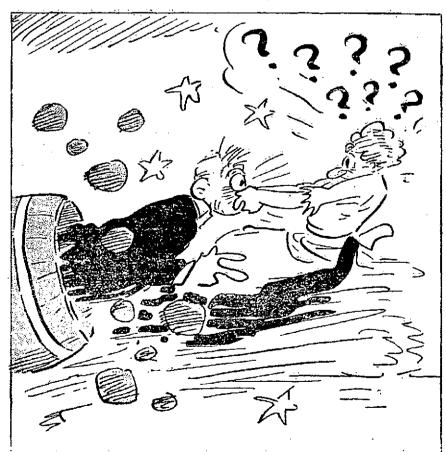


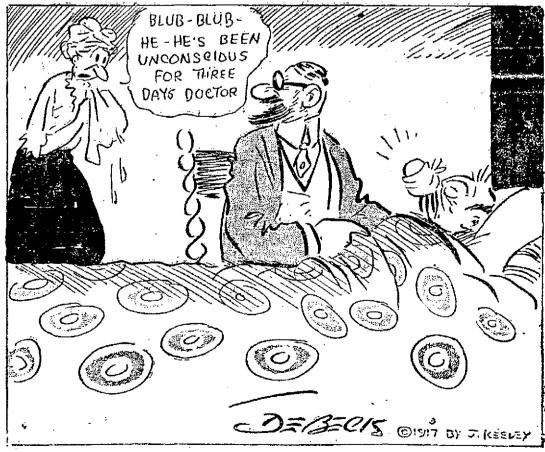


















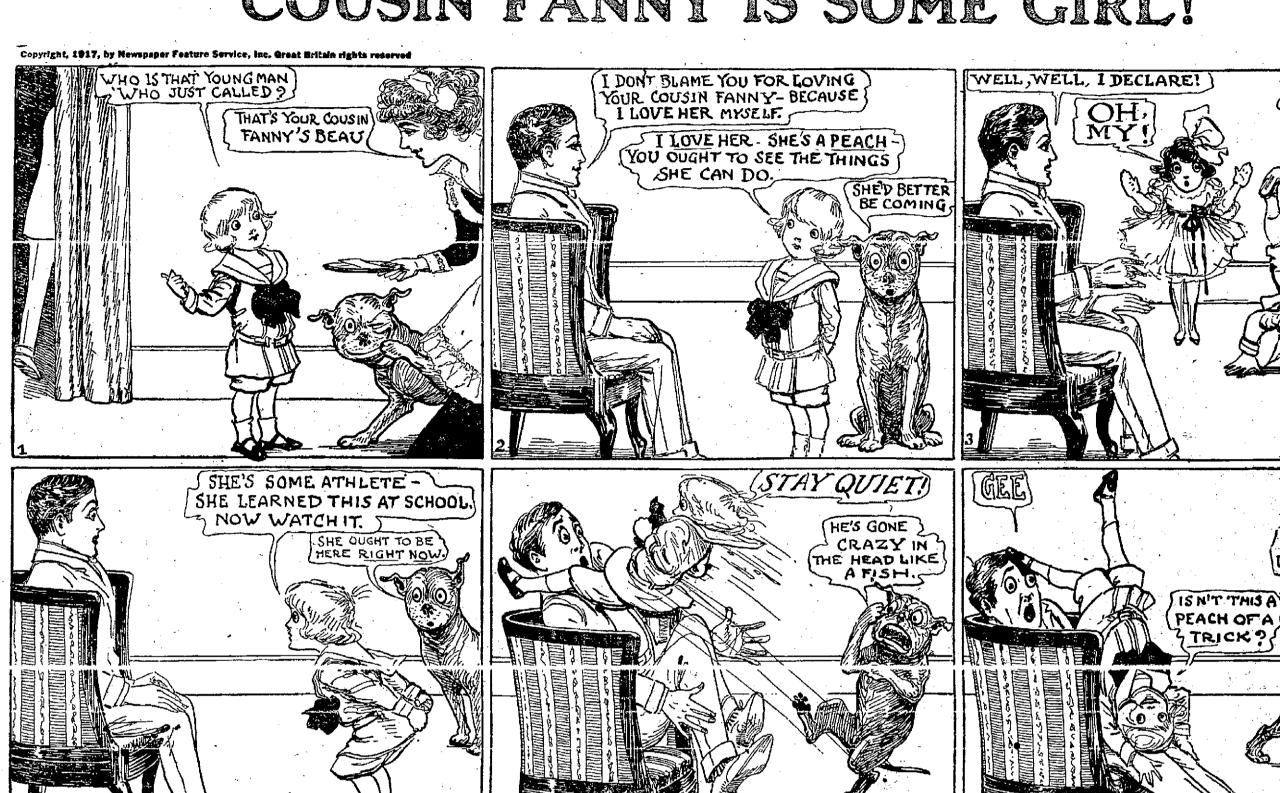
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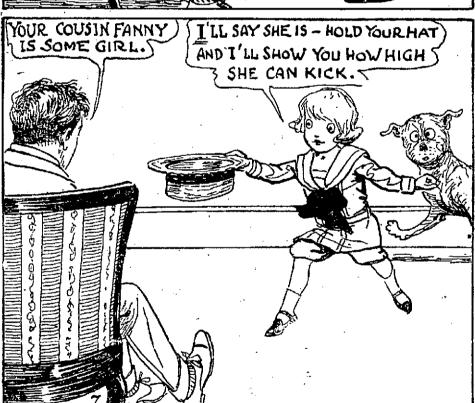
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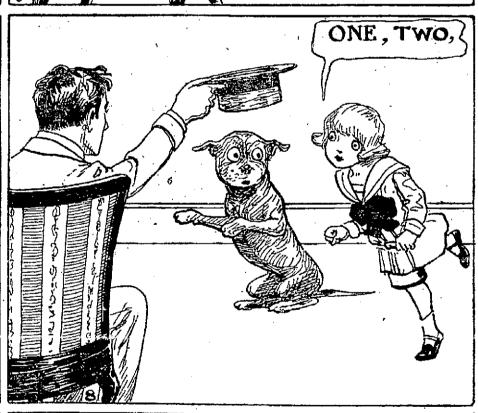
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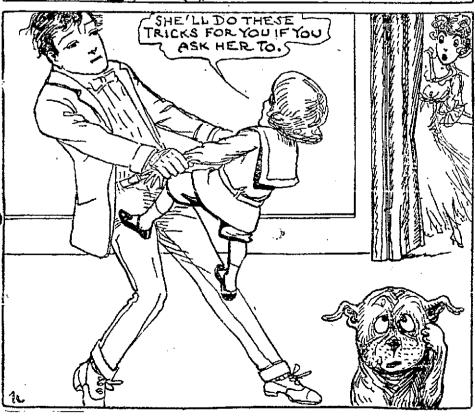
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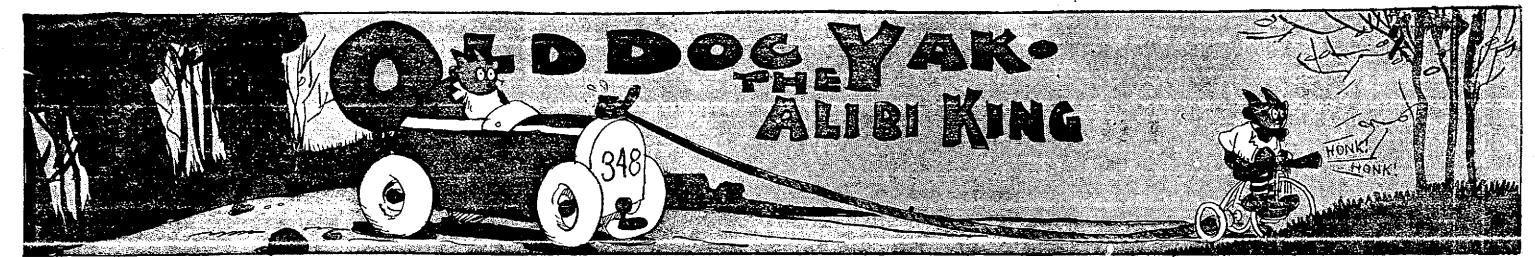


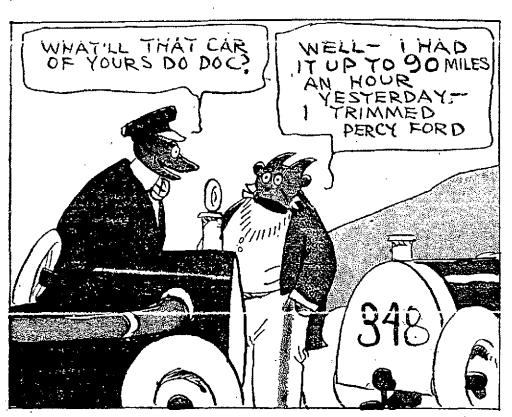


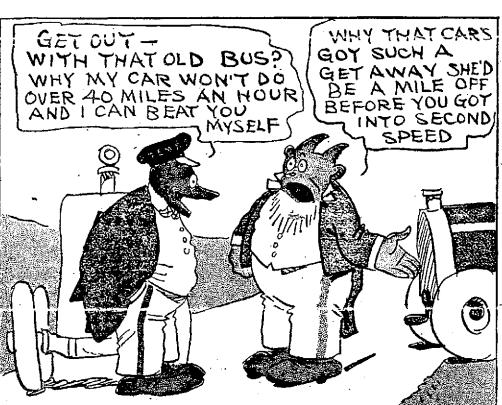


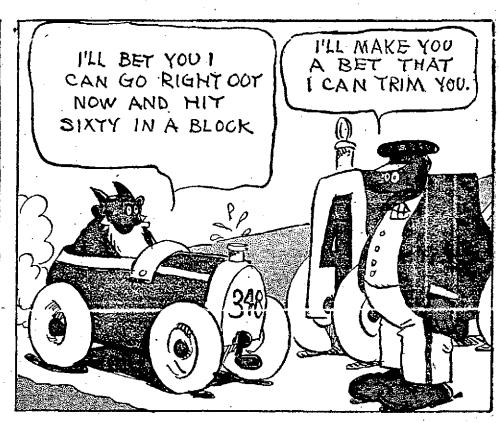


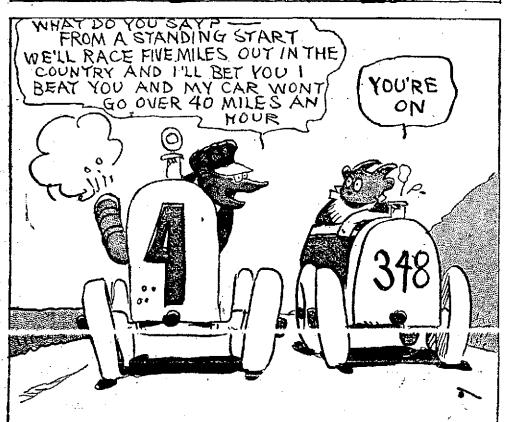


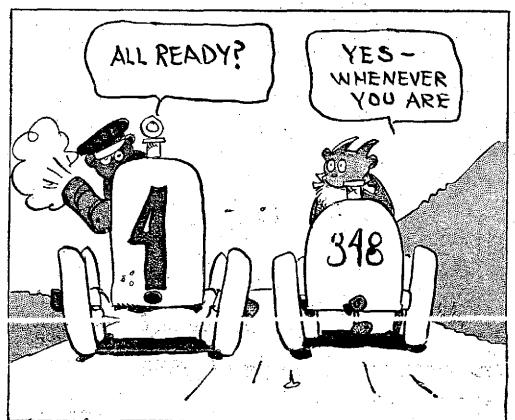


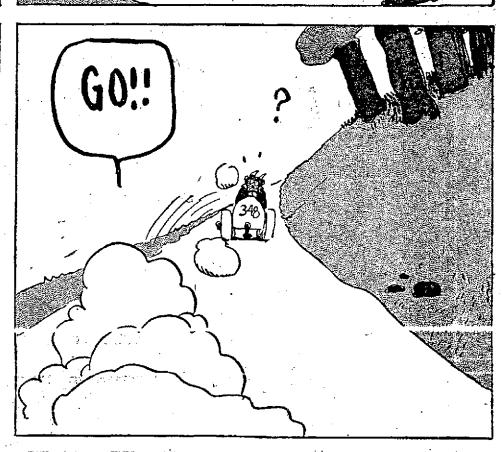


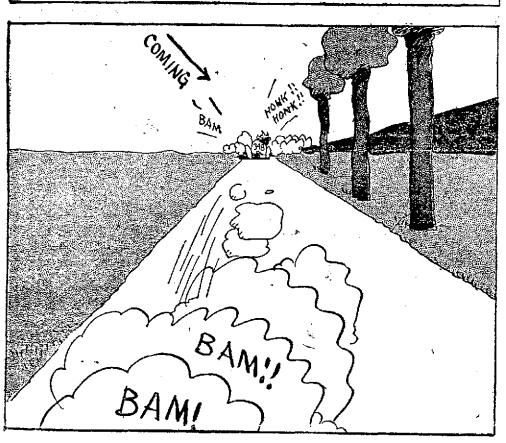






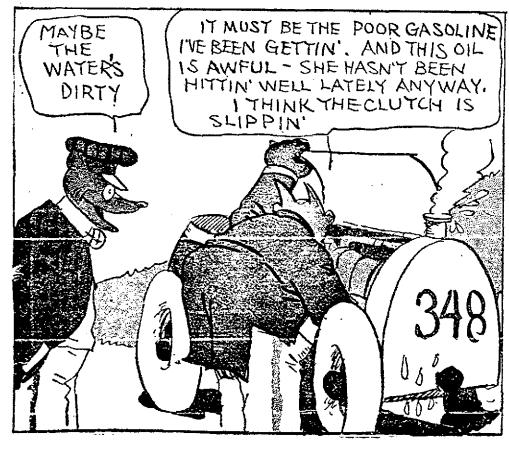














ARE YOU SURE

YOU WERN'T

YOU I CAN YAKE THIS CAR AND TUNE IT UPA LITTLE BITT PUT IN A COUPLE OF NEW CYLINDERS, PUT ON SMALLER TIRES, WIRE WHEELS GETOUT- THAT OLD CHEESE WOULDN'T DO TWENTY MILES ANHOUR DOWN A GREASED HILL WITH A STRONG WIND BACKOF IT WITH SAILS ON A NEW CARBURETTOR, HAVE IT GEARED UP AND OVERHAULED AND PUTIN A NEW CRANK CASE AND SHE'LL BEATANY CAR IN THE WORLD!





could have it in his soul to so disorder a man's plans, with all the "at-homes" and little dinners that are on the

that part of the R. O. T. Campers, who played the game square and incidentally saved their money-followed the lead of the regular rooky, and sallied forth in campaign hat and kliaki, sans ornament or emblem, except the cord on his hat. But, the truth to tel,, most of him did fare forth in a white collar. But says the new order, by implication, "No caps, no collars." And as the gallant chaps m the camp have not yet drawn commissions, alas! then the war beaux must present themselves at your next

dance collarless. But remember, it won't be their fault, and be gentle with them. And if they be not so "dashing as you fanced them at your first meeting, remember that the day is nigh when they will shed their uglv duckling accoutrement

So, lassies fair, when your patriotic fiance would hasten the adieux, don't ceremonies of the week made Miss say him nay. He is bent on observing Esther Cooley, daughter of Mr. and the 10 o'clock rule.

tion must have a familiar sound to families of the east bay country the U. C. men in the camp, who have had four years' training in its ob- Laura Lamoreaux, a college friend, as

Incidentally, that 16 o'clock regula-

conversationalist, and that, too, in French-she was one of the first "soldierettes" at the Presidio last summer, where she went in for the thing with characteristic intelligence

And tollowing that, and the in cidental "first aid," she enrolled in Zion Hospital, where she is taking : course in real, honest-to-goodness nursing. Now, that's preparation.

Here is a California girl who can interpret, drive a car, nurse, and in two for disheartened patients in her bride. ward. Where is the man who can beat that record?

Miss Childs is a frequent guest of Mrs. Willard Williamson.

HOME NUPTIALS

One of the interesting wedding Mrs. Van Horn Cooley, the bride of Eric Craig, uniting two representative

The bride was attended by Miss servation in the secority houses that maid of honor, with Miss Anna Mc- H. Mastick, were of special interest to and dance to be given on the 14th by O. T. Downing, and Miss Porothy hostess at a large tea at the Palace

The ceremony was followed by a wedding supper and reception. For ceremony, the next six months Mr. and Mrs Craig will reside near Redding, where located, young Craig following the pro-

the latter's sister. Miss Georgia Creed, on individual celebrations, are charmare passing the summer at the ing young women whose parents, the Feather River Inn. where so many late Thomas H. Standefer and Mrs. Mrs. Wallace Alexander and their lit- years ago from Texas. the daughter are also there.

ALAMEDA WEDDING

The weddings on Tuesday of the Misses Standefer of Alameda-Ruby are luminous moments at the R. O. and Lucy-who became the brides of T. C. Frederick Lindsley Sayre and George There's the reception, buffet supper Clure and Miss Harriet McClure the the college sets, both benedicts being Mis Isanc Requa, of the famous old Starr of Grazz Valley, is of interest Hotel on Tuesday, when she will tell

The attendants were cloth of gold and Jr., at the home of the bridegroom's carried gold baskets filled with parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mastick, 930 Pacific avenue, Rev. F. S. Brush of Ferkeley performing the

Mr. and Mrs. Savre will motor William William Williamson through the south on their hones. Or is the interests of the young people are moon, while Mr. and Mrs Mastick will free coak Was visit Crater Lake and other Oregon Mirk Requa fession of mining engineer. Mr. Craig points. The Sayres will make their belongs to a well known Pledmont home in Morgan Hill. The Masticks family. He is a graduate of the will summer in Blythedale Canyon. between times, improvise a dance or University of California, as is his Mill Valley, where they have many

The brides, who though choosing Mr. and Mrs. Wiggington Creed and the same wedding day, but determined from Oakland are registered. Mr. and Standefer, came to Alameda some

AT OAK KNOLL

Withal the new rigors of camp life, inclusive of the tragedy of going about | Natherine Man collarless, like unio a real rooky, there

F. J. Crosby, Mrs. Ely C. Hutchinson F. Long, and her daughters, the Misses and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Amy and Sally Long, and Mrs. Mark Dozier Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Requa, with her caughter, Miss Amy Dozier, Captain E. H. Pearce, U. S. A.:

of the bay who will greet the men in Mrs. F. H. Seely, Miss Dorothy Seely, khaki are the MUSSES AND MESDAMES

Harry Cast Miller | Fawrence | Harris William Phornton White MESDAMES larvey Goodman MISSES Julia Van Flest Dan stine Adams schatze Adam. Harriet Walsh ornelia Clampert lice Regua unnie El zabeth Crowder lelen Clark Ulce Claire Smith

William de Fremery

on a Howard
drine Howard
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Father Sharon Madeline Repedict DELEGATE IN AMERICA Dorothy Taft Mrs Frank Wright, the brilliant

Englishwoman who comes to us as the INTERESTING BETROTHAL ment of Cliet Downing, son of Mrs.

delegate in America from the French Wounded Emergency Fund headquarters in London and Paris, will be

bon voyage

Requa home that dominates the Pied-, to the smart set about the bay. Young, of the need of such service as is Downing is a grandson of the late rendered by the organization.

Under the authority of the French mistress of The Highlands serves to Cicero Huff, was one of the earliest government and the British Ambasrecall the activities of the lady when settlers in Alameda county, the old sador in Paris, Mrs. Wright was once before the nation found itself Huff place in San Leandro being one chosen from among the ladies of of the interesting landmarks of the London serving in the military hos-And then it was not in social ameni- east bay section. Miss Jennie Huff, pitals of France to appeal to America ties that she manifested her patriot- Miss Mamie Huff, Miss Callie Hunt for funds for emergency work-work, tism, but in providing the elemental and Mrs. Bush Finnell are aunts of incidentally, that will have been minthings-food, shoes and clothing-for young Downing. Miss Starr is the imized when the Americans take over

But in the meantime, while the new forgotten to reach with these primal tertained extensively for their young forces are being whipped into shape, daughter, house parties, summer and and functioning efficiently, there are thousands of gaps to be filled that mean the saving of lives, and what is deemed by many students of economy more important, the saving of sight, As one of the colony that settled and limbs and a semblance to human on the alluring island off Mazatlan beings that will enable the men to go with Bush Finnell, Joseph Thompson back to civilian life ready to take up

Mr. Downing is a graduate of the

University of California and a Beta-

had an interesting experience.

Camp were among the guests.

mering cheerily.

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hostess on Thursday evening, enter-

As a matter of fact, the charming

Wheeler home has been a social cen-

ter for the interesting chaps at the

HAMMOND HOME -

Washingtonians are jubilating over

the purchase by the John Hays Ham-

monds of the Lawrence house, con-

cluding that the Hammonds have been

lured from Boston as winter resi-

dents. Twice before, however, have

the Hammonds purchased in Wash-

ington property which it was expected

would be converted into a permanent

home-once a great track of land out

on Sixteenth street, on which they

were to erect a palace worthy of a

diamond king. But they sold it one

fair day. Then they bought the Pull-

man mansion in Sixteenth street, and

while the rejoicing was in full swing

that they would settle comfortably in

Washington and spend their millions,

they sold this place to the Pakhmet-

effs in behalf of the Russian govern-

ment. Mrs. Hammond manages these

ventures, being an exceptionally clever

Should, however, she determine to

establish a home at the capital, it

would be highly encouraging for the

friends of the chatelaine in California,

many new ones having been added to

her already long list during her reign

at the Massachusetts building during

AT DIABLO CLUB

The Fourth was very gay at Mt.

Diablo Country Club, every tent and

carrying a capacity occupancy, and

every cottager had a host of guests on

A dinner dance on the night of the

holiday was the climax of a gay day.

Jose, Mrs. Ada M. Harris of San Jose,

Mrs. A. L. Andrews of Providence,

York, J. F. Brooke Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

William Lacy of Los Angeles, Mr. and

Mrs. C. R. Graham of Berkeley,

Wieland and Fordon Graham, William

Barrett of Seattle, Miss Lola Lee, Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Eush of Boston, Mrs.

Thomas T. Barrett, Miss Petty Barrett,

of Henderson, Ky.; Miss Edith Slack,

J. E. Keating, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hatch.

of New York, Boris S. Hart, F. J.

Maguire of Petrograd, Mr. and Mrs-

George Adrian Applesarth, Mr. and

Mrs. George A. Pos of San Francisco,

Mrs. J. E. Higgins Jr., Miss Virginia

Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Edwards.

Miss Ellie Edwards, Mr. and Mrs-

Giles N. Easton and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. William Rattray, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Bundschu, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Mary Seely, Miss Ethel Austin,

Mr. and Mrs. E. F Wood of Ala-

meda lett on Friday afternoon for

Honolulu, with their children, Charles

After a few days on the beaches,

they will go on to Likua, on the Island

of Kauai, where they will establish

their new home, Mr. Wood taking up

his duties as superintendent of the

Likua Telephonic Company, which

A week ago, Mr. and Mrs. C. D.

Wood, parents of Mr Wood, and Mrs.

D C. Gale, mother of Mrs. Wood,

carrie down from Portland to visit with

the family and bid the young people

Miss Florence Dawson.

and Marjorie.

covers the island

his own front porch.

manipulator.

This is the work this distinguished woman brings to us-the raising of Miss Jean Wheeler was a dinner funds to buy ambrine, for instance, that wonderful paraffin wax, supertaining formally at her residence on heated, that is sprayed upon the poor Washington street. Several of the devils who are struck with bombs of men of the Reserve Officers' Training hot tar, flowing slowly over head and face.

> Can one conceive of such atrocities-one man's deed to another?

However, it is a common thing, this Preside below, from whose tents the hurling of hot tar bombs over the lights of the home can be seen glim- advancing infantry, with the most ghastly results-not death, which would be a welcome release, but a suffering that drives men mad. And a suffering from which there was absolutely no relief, save oblivion in opiates, until a French physician made the amazing discovery of a specially prepared paraffin wax that coats the. burns, tar and all, for twenty-four hours, allaying the agony almost at once. The second application removes: the tar, when the burns are dressed, and another application sprayed on. The continued treatment ultimately brings about a completely healed epidermis and the grateful soul goes back to the fight again to "carry on."

> **Q D D** Mrs. Wright has many photographs of men—and alas! so many boys who were caught by the boiling far. And they show the successive stages of the treatment, until what seemed a mass of pulp evolves into a human face, not seriously marred.

Incidentally, don't ask Mrs. Wright to show them to you, unless you are

د المنظمة الدينية المنظمة وي المنظمة ا وربي ويت المنظمة المنظ The French, Wounded Emergency Fund supplies clothing, food, surgical instruments, medicines and small comforts, in something over 300 French hospitals.

An enclosure in the bulletin issued by the organization indicates the type of calls that come for aid:

"Paris, March 22, 1917. · "Mme. C--- came from Complegue early this morning, and is returning

cottage, the Inn and the new chalet about six tomorrow morning. "She came to implore us to send without delay clothing for the people at Noyon. She says soldiers who came back in hospital at Complegne yester-.. day said the sight of the starving peo-Among the guests during the week ple was something too awful and the were: Mrs. John F. Brooks of San state of their clothing, or rather the want of same, was heart-rending. Children absolutely in a state of na-

R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowen of New ture. "They say it is impossible to describe the state of things and one feels one must help those poor people who have been under the Boches' boot for so many months and have ab-

solutely nothing but ruins left. "As the Allies advance, the number of starving and destitute people found Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Queen, Mr. and Mrs. in the ruined villages no longer occupied by the Germans is bound to be

> * * * Among the officers of the French Wounded Emergency Fund are the Duke of Connaught, president, with the following vice-presidents, among whom are two American women, and both Californians: The Marchioness of Linlithgow, the Marchioness of Lansdowne, the Countess of Crawford and Balcarres, the Lady George Hamilton, the Viscountess Mersey, the Lady Kinross, the Lady Dunedin, the Lady Russell of Killowen, the Hon. Lady Villiers; Fanny, Lady Rich; Margaret, Lady Waterlow; Lady Eady. Lady Lorimer, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Allen. And the French officers are: Presidente, Le Duchesse de Rohan: Comtesse d'Abnour, Marquise de Breteuil, Mme. Charcot, Mme. Etienne, Marquise de Ganay, Vicontesse de Gouy d'Arsy, the Hon, Mrs. Yarde-Buller, Marquise Dodun de Keroman, Mme. Leygues, Mrs. Ridgeley Carter.

Says the little bulletin: "Our obligations to France are great, and we are indeed discharging those obligations as ailies by our assistance in the field. But we must bear in mind that France is invaded, while England is whole, that her social life is much more disorganized than ours, and, in regard to hospital services, that she is in need and we can help her."

* * * Already Mrs. Wright has received co-operation from the leaders in relief work in San Francisco, relating her experiences in the hospitals to a large group on Friday at luncheon at the Palace. The committee for the local organization consists of John Lawson,

(Continued on next page.)

chairman; William H. Crocker, Mai-

Min Admedo

Women to Wage Fight Against Full Garbage Pail: Pledge Weapon

EDNA B. KINARD.

UPPOSE we admit that war is a terrible thing. We are in was which must be brought to a triumphant conclusion. Neither an individual nor a party can change facts. Suppose we acknowledge that we as women have done lots of useful, senseless, inane and foolish talk. It is just human nature to talk until the chaff is all threshed out and the

truth remains. Suppose we do not contradict the self-constituted judges who hold that most of our endeavor so far has been twaddle. Foundations must be laid. And lastly, let us concur in the fact that hundreds of thousands of households are being run at a minimum cost and under a careful, wasteless management. These are the best beloved arguments which are advanced in work which the women are trying to do. Accept them in the cause of peace.

For the women who knows the business of home management the Food Pledge will have no great terrors. Perhaps she has already adopted an elimination of certain foodstuffs in her effort after varied menus. There is then no reason why she should not sign her name to the United States food administration army and become one with their strength. She is already a soldier. For the woman who has practiced the utmost economy and guardianship over the garbage pail, a meatless or a wheatless day will strongly appeal for she will have ready all sorts of tasty dishes to take their places without a perceptible difference to her family. For the woman who has done much talking, here is offered a good chance for some hard practicing. She will not fail as a recruit. And for them all there will be the surety that their country's honor and safety will be the better secured not because just she, but the managers in 20,000,000 homes, are standing shoulder to shoulder and heart to heart in a little bit of service the significance of which no

nation has ever before searched out. And this is a voluntary service as yet. The work of recruiting the Food; Army is now a week old. Sunday, (in soups, salads, etc.), besides con-July 15, the honor roll will close un- serving the staples, would improve less by reason of the pledge blanks public health. A little intelligent study not reaching the bay cities until a of food values (see list of bulletins) day or two ago, we of Alameda county will prevent any loss of nourishment 'are granted a few extra days' grace. through the substitutions recom-The Alameda county women's com- mended. mittee of the State and National 2. By Elimination of Waste -Councils of Defense, with the local Through more careful buying and units which have been organized this planning. Through more intelligent week in every city and town, are cooking. Through more vigilant use sponsoring the work. But it belongs of left-overs. Through serving smaller to no group or class of women. It portions and practicing "the gospel of

belongs to them all. It does not mat-, the clean plate." ter how or where a pledge blank is 3. By Preserving and Storing for obtained, so long as it is properly Winter Use-Fill all your cans and filled out and returned to send to jars with vegetables and fruits; bot-Washington, D. C. Get signatures is tles with fruit juices and jelly stocks; with end and aim of the campaign. Do procks and harrely with acres and not duplicate and keep your promise vegetables. Boxes and sacks with is the caution. Fill out the blank dried fruits and vegetables. Can fruit found elsewhere in The TRIBUNE. without sugar. Fruit will keep with-The Food Pledge Editor will take out sugar-ripe fruit needs none. care of it for you. But take advan- Can vegetables with lemon juice. tage of the first opportunity which Canned peas and corn are concenhas been given women personally to trated food—a teaspoonful of lemonaid in the magnificent service to their juice will prevent spoiling. country. To the clubwomen and to the woman who is not affiliated in any organization the plea is made * * *

There has just been issued some carefully prepared recommendations by the committee on food conserva-"-tion, auxiliary to the committee on resources and food supply of the State Council of Defense, of which Miss Ethel Moore is chairman, which will be of great assistance to the food recruits. It follows in full:

Three principles to adopt, that we may each and every one of us help to , win the war:

- 1. Substitution of Foods. 2. Elimination of Waste.
- 3. Preservation of Surplus.
- 1. Substitution of Foods-If the housekeeper would furnish to her family: Mutton, fowl, butter, rice, honey, war breads (partly cornmeal, 'oatmeal or rice flour, baked or steam-'ed), fresh fruit, fish, eggs, cheese, macaroni, syrup, fresh vegetables,

-For our own soldiers and the allies there would be released: Beef, wheat, beans, canned, dried and salted products, pork, potatoes, sugar. At least one wheatless meal a day

(substituting corn bread or other cereal) throughout the nation would release 150,000,000 bushels of wheat for export to our struggling allies.

An occasional meatless day and the less frequent use of ham and "bacon would save our fast-decreasing cattle and hogs, and also the diminishing wool supply. The more general use of fresh fruit and fresh vegetables and other products of local origin ""would save the containers (glass and tin, of which there is a shortage), and also relieve the pressure on railroad transportation. Moreover, an increased proportion of fresh vegetables in the dict of the American people

EYESIGHT **EFFICIENCY:—**

with the community, especially the food preserving association, and sup-"Good enough" Evesigh coupled with 'slight" effor coupled with 'slight' effort in seeing, s often the han-dicap which prevents ther-ough LFFF IENCY and nor-mal comfort. plying them with all his surplus products that he cannot sell profitably through the regular channels

Kittredge Glasses Not "just as good," BETTER, our motto.



ized wamen of Berkeley, an organization working vigorously for conservation in different directions during the war. She is also the vice-president of the Alameda County Woman's Committee of the State and National



ture. Washington, D. C.

It-How to Eat It" (10c), Life Extension Institute, 25 W. Fortyfifth street, New York City.

War Breads and Meat Substitutes" (5c), Department of Household Economics, Mills College, Oakland,

Seven Ways to Eliminate Waste"

Ten Lessons in War Cookery (free). Miss Lillian Clark, secretary committee on food conservation, College of Agriculture, U. of C., Berkeley,

For information (free) one drying custard or custard pie. and salting of vegetables, on canning scraps—on dictaries and other food and cheese. natters, write College of Agriculture, University of California; Berkeley,

For information as to organization pomelos make nutritious and refreshof housekeepers' institutes, write Professor Agnes Morgan, Department of Bottle Jelly Stocks-The juice of Household Science, University of boiled currants, loganberries, black-California, Berkeley, Cal. berries and apples can be preserved

Let us educate the public:

Bottle Fruit Juices-Grapes, ber-

Salt Vegetables-String beans, arti-

Fermented Vegetables - String

Dry Surplus Vegetables-Peas, po-

tatoes, root vegetables, sugar corn,

when dried will keep for years and

Dry Surplus Fruit-Apples, peaches,

To put into practice these three

EVERYBODY CAN HEDP.

be harvested by the grower; by aid-

an expert food preservation demon-

strator; by aiding in the disposal of

and charging them only wholesale

and circulars to all who apply.

The College of Agriculture: By fur-

Let us educate ourselves by send-

Dept. of Agriculture, Washington,

808 (free), U. S. Dept of Agricul-

surplus food.

ing for:

are nearly as good as fresh.

be dried by simple means.

Preservation of Surplus.

chokes, spinach and cucumbers keep

ries, currants, apples, lemons and

and made into felly next year.

well in strong brine.

cent water glass.

ing beverages.

1. By holding food meetings and demonstrations. (Your nearest domestic science teacher or Miss Lillian Clark, College of Agriculture, Univerbeans, cabbage and cucumbers prop- sity of California, will suggest proerly fermented keep well in weak grams).

2. By maintaining an occasional Put Eggs in Water Glass-New- or permanent display in a downtown laid eggs keep for a year in 10 per window of bulletins, placards, slogans and timely admonitions.

> 3. By furnishing material for a column on food conservation in the local newspaper.

4. By printing and distributing dodgers at public meetings or from apricots, pears, prunes, grapes can house to house.

5. By promoting co-operative buythis effect which were adopted by the ing as between neighborhoods or general principles of Substitution of groups and the wholesaler or pro-Foods, of Ellmination of Waste, of ducer.

6. By aiding direct buying as between consumer and producer, the The Teacher: By studying and town and the farm, either through practicing the methods of food curb or free municipal markets or pay which is given to their profespreservation; by instructing pupils in through parcels post. Producers in sional brothers holding equivalent these methods; by giving demonstra- any part of the State should list their positions. tions of food preserving at the school products and prices with the San The Pupils: By joining classes in Francisco postoffice. food preservation; by helping in the should write to San Francisco post-

harvesting of surplus fruits and office for the printed list which is issued every month. The Women's Clubs: By spreading 7. By introducing cheaper delivthe gospel of food salvage and econ-eries (cultivate the habit of personally gather surplus products that cannot of microscopic telephone orders. The cost of retailing is approximately oneing one of the community to become third of the consumer's dollar. More-

8. By urging the appointment by United States army. The Community: By starting neighthe United States Department of Agriof a woman adviser for farmers' wives tures are desired: and other food preserving associaand for girls' clubs in the agricultural The Producer: By co-operating

0 0 0 day is the subject for an interesting equal to the opportunities given to group of menus which has been pre-medical men, both as members of the nounced at a luncheon given by the pared by Professor Jaffa of the Uni- staffs of base hospitals and other- bride-elect in honor of Miss Estelle versity of California for the auxiliary wise." mishing information through letters committee to the committee on resources and food supply of the State the admission of women physicians to Council of Defense. These are the the medical work in the service are foods suggested by the university ex- Dr. Rosalie S. Morion, chairman of fields at San Diego at an early day. Food Thrift Bulletins (free), U. S. pert:

1. A generous serving of fish alone, Medical Wemen's National Associa-Any of the following combinations tion, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, chair-'How to Select Foods-What the are equivalent to an average serving man of the woman's committee of the Body Needs"; Farmers' Bulletin of meat:

2. Cottage cheese with three cod- laide Brown of San Francisco.

fish cakes, or creamed codfish, or with "Food, What to Buy-How to Cook custard pie, or with a glass of milk and peanut butter sandwich. 3. A glass of milk with an egg

sandwich or egg salad, or with a cheese sandwich or cheese salad, or ada, and entered the now famous macaroni Spanish.

4. An egg salad or other egg dish with a glass of milk, or with macaroni Spanish, or with a chocolate pudding.

5. Cup custard or custard pie with split pea soup, or with a cup of chocolate, or with cottage cheese salad.

salad or egg sandwich, or with a cheese salad or sandwich, or with cup home. 7. Baked beans with a glass of

without sugar-on the keeping of buttermilk, or with a fruit-nut salad. chickens and rabbits to eat the table 8. A generous helping of macaroni 0 0 0

> An honor roll of 500 women physicians who are willing to enter the Medical Reserve Corps and go wherever they may be sent, is being made up. Women physicians in Europe since the beginning of hostilities have achieved notable service in France, in Great Britain, Russia, Serbia, Austria and Germany. Suffering has known no notional lines and these efficiently trained physicians have borne a tremendous burden. Medical women believe that their services are greatly needed at this time in the army hospitals of Europe and there is a large number of them who stand ready to answer the call whenever it may be sounded. Those in this state are petitioning the War Department for an opportunity to render active service. California delegates to the annual convention of the Medical Women's Na-

important gathering. The women are asking that they be granted an equal opportunity for medical service as the men and that they be given the same rank, title and

Already nearly two score women physicians of standing in northern caughter of Mrs. Irving A. Bachman Callfornia have signified their willingness to be used in the war service and of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Winterer of to go to whatever place the government may deem best. To be eligible a woman must be under 55 years old U. C., the bride-elect belonging to the omy; by organizing salvage parties to selected wholesale purchases, instead and physically fit. In addition to the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority—Alpha O movement to obtain a list of volunteers who are ready for service there, Winterer took his degree in 1915. He is a supplementary campaign to ob-lis a Phi Sigmy Kappa man Soon over, the labor saved is needed else- tain the signatures of those who are ready to sponsor the innovation in the

Dr. Adelaide Brown is sending out borhood canning clubs, drying yards culture, under the Smith-Lever law, the following petition for which signa- be established in Evanston .

"We, the undersigned, offer our services to the War Department as into an announcement on Thursdayprovided that opportunity for medi- Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Terry Meat substitutes for the meatless cal service be given to medical women of Alameda

> Among those who are interested in the war service committee of the National Council of Defense; Dr. Ade-

MRS. FREDERICK T. ROBSON, the efficient president of the mobilized promet of Barbelen an arganization merbing programs for conserva-SUMMER SOCIAL SEASON IS ACTITE

(Continued from Preceding Page)

the mountains of San Bernardino.

group of stunning women.

MARSDEN-BLACK

The betrothal of Miss Virginia

Goodrich Marsden and Hollis Mans-

field Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Black, formerly of San Francisco, is

of much interest to the university set.

Miss Marsden is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. James David Marsden

of San Diego, and grandaughter of the

late Alfred Keeling Goodrich of Rich-

mond, Va. Miss Marsden is a member

of the U. C., '18, but will forego her

degree to celebrate her marriage this

summer. She is a member of the

Mr. Black is a Sigma Chi man, with

associations with the Winged Helmet,

the Skull and Keys, and the Golden

to take his bride to his ranch in

FROM EAST

the New York Blue Book as Mrs.

She is visiting her mother in Berk-

eley, enjoying old friends and old

associations, made keener by long

absences in New York, where she has

achieved success. And success won in

New York, the great brain market, is

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where she has taken a cottage. She

will be joined later by her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Sutro has planned her recep-

atop the Piedmont hills will be a good

place to stray into. It is a home with

BASSETT-GRABNER

rights of the Exposition is the an

nounced betrothal of Miss Helen Bas-

sett and Frederick Grabner, the inter-

esting news being withheld until the

cago, where she will be the house

guest of the William Drums-and in-

Miss Bassett is the daughter of

Mrs. J. Bassett of Oakland and niece

of the Misses Emma and Louise Ma-

honey, who hold as many social affilia-

tions on this side of the bay as on

the other, albeit that Miss Louise

Mahoney maintains her studio on the

other side. She is one of the coterie

of lucky folk who have their homes

in the picturesque Studio Building out

on Post street, a joyous spot in a dull

Mr Grabner, an alumnus of Beloit

University, Wisconsin, '17 class, met

the young Californian during a trip

to San Francisco, when he came to

Like so many young collegians, he

MRS. LANE BUSY

Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, as energetic

in Washington as she was in her club

life in San Francisco, in the days

before her distinguished husband had

won a place for himself in national

affairs, is organizing the women of

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shal Hale, M. F. Michael, George M. | of Berkeley, and Otha H. Close was | the Interior Department into a Red Rolph, Jerome B. Landfield, W. R. K. celebrated on Thursday evening at Cross circle, with Mrs. Thomas R. Young Francis Carolan George Garritt, Sydney Coryn, W. B. Bourn, John | wedding supper following at the Hotel | And with Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and A. Britton and George H. Stoddard, Shattuck. Both Miss Gill and Mr. Close Miss Helen Woodrow Bones sending secretary and freasurer.

At tea on Tuesday, when the men and women of the bay cities who do High School at Fair Oaks, Sacramento cases, Washington women are forethings, will hear the delegate's story, Miss Enid Watkins, just home from make their home. many successes in New York, will sing a group of songs, accompanied by /play a song or two.

Mrs. Wright is a guest at the Palace Hotel, but is a frequent visitor on this side of the bay.

Mrs. Sarah D. Watkins of Claremont was her hostess last Sunday, man, years ago, since which happy playtime they have been friends. ተ 🗘 🤨

Mr. and Mrs. Delger Trowbridge visit at Inverness, where they were Moller.

HOME ON LEAVE

One of the most interesting, and incldentally one of the most selfeffacing, young soldiers home on leave -and who turned his face eastward on Friday for London—is Lieutenan E. Colin Goldsworthy, a young Californian, whose home is in Pacific Grove, though born in Stockton.

With the first call for volunteers the soft-spoken lad hastened to Canwith peanut butter sandwich, or with Princess Pat's regiment that went to its death before the massed formations of the Boches in one of the flercest charges of the war. Less than one hundred came out of the conflict, and young Goldsworthy was one of them, though wounded. Since that engagement the young soldier won in winning, for which he was invalided

> He is now a member of the Flying Corps, and goes direct to London, if the Germans don't know it, from which he will fly over to his squadron called Margaret Cameron, known in in France.

During his last days in San Francisco, he made many telling talks in behalf of Mrs. Wright's errand, and the Work of the French Wounded Emergency Fund as he knew it at

BETROTHALS

Thursday brought an avalanche of engagements, the morning mails announcing the first-that of Miss Mario Hook and Edwin Lowell Garth-

Miss Hook is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. P. Hook of Oakland, a member of the '16 class of the University of California, where she was associated with the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, besides being a member of the Prytanean Honor Society and the English Club.

Mr. Garthwaite is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Garthwaite, likewise tional Association held last month in a member of the '16 class He is New York presented resolutions to Chi Psi man, and a member of the Golden Bear and Winged Helmot Honor societies—between them a supero array of honors, which pespeak their college activities.

> Young Garthwaite is associated with the agriculture department of

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Another mail announcement-the betrothal of Miss Marion Eachman of Berkeley, and Horace Winterer, son Hollywood.

Both the young people attended after graduation he went to Evanston, Ill., where he is associated with the General Electric Company.

The home of the young people will *** * ***

Another college remance matured has joined the colors, and is now, in Remember, Mr. Hoover says: "Eat members of the Medical Reserve Miss Ellis Morris, daughter of Mr. and plenty, but wisely and without waste." Corps and will serve wherever sent. Mrs. Henry Morris, and Samuel P. training.

> Cook, francee of Edward Wright. Mr. Terry is in training with the

Aviation Corps on the campus at U. C., with the prospect of leaving for the As has come to be the mode in these days of sudden moves, no plans are matured for the wedding.

C C C The wedding of Miss Gladys Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gill

St John's Presbyterian Church, a Marshall lining up the senators' wives. are graduates of Stanford University. off four dozen pairs of pajamas and Mr. Close is principal of the San Juan the same number of sheets and pillow county, where the young people will going their usual summer hegira for sewing machine and knitting needles.

But Mrs. Lane's war activities have Dr. and Mrs. Robert O. Moody left; not been confined to "sewing shirts Mrs. John Casserly. And Nikolai So- for the southern part of the State for for soldiers." She was one of the first koloff, the young Russian leader, will an outing of a month or six weeks in citizens to call the attention of Secretary Daniels to the shocking conditions that had arisen around the Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fore will naval training quarters at Newport, for the first time in many moons have where young Franklin K. was being their four daughters together, Mrs. whipped into shape as a sea fighter.

And Secretary Daniels forthwith Eugene Hewlett of Chicago, who with having met Mrs. Wright in London Mr. Hewlett are to be guests during did a little detective work of his own, Chicago's hot spell, Miss Natalle Fore, and followith wrote the Governor of from New York, where she has been Rhode Island a billet doux that said at work at voice culture for some in good Americanese, "Clean up."

time, and it is said with much success; But the Governor, wittingly or unreturned to town yesterday after a Miss Genevieve Fore, whose betrothal wittingly, replied, "Newport is no to Marshall Seagrave of Palo Alto is worse than it always is." Rather hard the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William a recent announcement, and Mrs. on the aristocratic Newport cottagers! James K. Moffitt, Jr., completing a But perhaps the distinguished official knows whereof he speaks.

WEDDING CEREMONY

Following closely upon the heels of the betrothal announcement, the wedding of Miss Lucy Moore and Randolph Nickerson was solemnized last evening at the home of the bride in Uplands.

The bride was attended by Miss Marjorie Nickerson, herself a brideelect, and by Miss Elizabeth Moore, the schoolgirl daughter of the Walton Norwood Moores. The bride is a niece of the Moores.

Both the Nickersons and Moores are representative families, having handsome homes in the Claremont section. Mr. Nickerson is a brother of Miss Marjorie Nickerson, whose wedding to Harold F Danforth will be celebrated later in the year. He is a junior at the University of Callfornia, a Zeta Psi man. **☼** ☆ ☆

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeden (Mabel Henrickson) have returned from their honeymoon, taking possession of their new home in Alameda.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. James Naismith and their daughter, Miss Alma Naismith, entertained as their house guest Mrs. Charles Quitzow and Miss Florence Quitzow of Los Angeles.

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Miss Flora Miller is enjoying a visit "Her latest book, "Golden Rule at Inverness where she is the house Dollivers," has made quite a hit, the guest of Mrs. William Cary Van Fleet critics saying many nice things about and Miss Julia Van Fleet. Inverness holds a lure for the younger set, as there's semething to do every minute Mrs. Denis O'Sullivan is finding a —swimming, sailing, riding, hiking, bit of rest and recreation at Bolinas,

motoring. **†** † † Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pray are among those who have joined the colony at Los Gatos where they have tion to the men in the R. O. T. C. for leased for a period of two years the August 5, when her interesting home old Pattiani home.

♣ ♦ ♦ Mrs. Lillian Brown Everts and her sister, Miss Florinne Brown of Jackson street, are at Shasta Springs. where they will remain for a fort-Reminiscent of the golden days and night.

\$ \$ \$

Mr. and Mrs. William Mein and their three children went up to Lake Tahoe on Wednesday for a brief playfair fiancee was on her way to Chi- time. The children have been the guests

of their grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Mein, at the fine old family home at Jackson and Lake streets, while Mr. and Mrs. Mein were at the Fairmount. O O O

A warm welcome will be extended Mrs. Frank Gilbreth of Providence. R. I., who is expected to arrive August 1, coming to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Moller, and other relatives, including Judge and Mrs. Everett Brown, Miss Annie Flore cace Brown and Miss Mathilda Brown. Mrs. Gilbreth (Lillian Molier) has won some distinction with her pen-or is it her typewriter?

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BRICHELE, THE WOOD CARVER--By Gene Baker

with a view to climbing loftier helghts as a wood carver; when he

Today it is pinned against the know?" faded curtains across the back of his tiny shop below Seventh street. There are rips around the edge and one cor- KNOWN TO PUBLIC. ner is entirely gone. Dust discolors it where it billows out, as things of never sailed above merchant cargoes to tropical islands, those flags have seen much service.

ders coming into their domain as wood throughout the land hideously. They shelf the carver, eternally working. witnessed its still further decline as Usually some shabby idler, happy that people began spending money on me- he has nothing to do, casts his shadow chanical conveniences in preference to through the doorway as he lingers ornament. They have seen Brichele there watching. forced to move from his large estabtrade to his present establishment

"Once I used to employ fifteen men." and you almost have it.

Such voices are seldom heard in "Love" beneath it. America off stage. But the wood watchmakers, cheese and no navy.

LEARNED HIS CRAFT IN NEW-FOUND HOME, AMERICA.

But he did not learn his craft in my two brothers and me here to this country when we were little," he explained that day when we wandered in there and idly watched him at his work. "I did not learn the carving over there. My two brothers taught me. They were older than I. I began

We used to be down on Washington street once. My two brothers died away, though, and I'm all alone now."

Yes, something about him was distinctly wistful. Brichele is fine-looking, austere, gentle, but keen-faced. The few lines radiating from his s are as deep as though he himself had dug them in his brown flesh with a chisel. The cheekbones stand out like those on the little Gothic figures modeled from dark wood by superb craftsmen of many centuries ago. His gray hair, that waves in leonine abundance around his lean countenance, is streaked with black and with silver matching the rims of

Through those glasses he surveyed artist handling his medium. with unvarying resolution the wood he shaped with cunningly gwided small tools. The narrow blade clipped an

cedar," he observed. "You see how easily it cuts?"

With a sudden different thought he laid the block back on the worn table he offered.

frame to swing, so. Yes, they will gild though it were hag. it, I think, at the art store where it Brichele shook his head. Is to go. You like it? Now you shall "It ain't cherry?" the man persee something really nice."

This time it was a complicated creation; a heavy oval box half a PATTENCE REMARKABLE dozen mones nigh, half an moh thick TRATT OF ARTIST and embroidered over its surface with IN MANY WOODS. tiny carved garlands. But it was the ornament designed to mount the lid | Finally they settled upon it that the he had lavished many a careful hour wood and conversation once more and the deepest attention. At night progressed to details on the carver's men in both the army and navy, he dreamed of that piece and how he life and craft. He was and is a patient while already some of the officers might perfect it.

What was it? A group of little

Thirty years ago Brichele, with his small backs around a mother hen in air was gravely critical, the ends of except on rare business errands. japanned water color box before him, the most lifelike manner possible to his striped gray trousers were slightly several times he watched a wedge fuded out of view again. At this point pleasure in this gift, reddish wood. In modeling it he had frazzled and he apparently had being fitted into the head of the cane a mystery story would stop abruptly, worked like a sculpton whose air had been fitted into the head of the cane a mystery story would stop abruptly, worked like a sculptor whose aim had nothing to do but to walk aimlessly before he went out, only to come back but I will not. On the paper were gilded staffs crossed on a large sheet been realism. Something about it sug- about the lower part of town where again with a little scrap of paper in two initials crudely drawn that were of white paper. That was when he gested Oriental carving, except that the prosperous are not so often seen his hand: "This might help you," he later to be carved into the cane head was in New York studying drawing the color of it was so different, and

desired to carve miracles. He was he explained as he lifted off its proud of it even then-that simple amazing cover. "It is a jewel box-Not for envoye in particular. Some day for an exhibition, perhaps. You

> QUEER SHOP IS CAVE IN WALL NOT

Brichele's shop you never possibly paper do, regardless of the dreams discovered on any of your exploraentrusted to its surface. Though they tions. It is the kind of a cave in the wall that the etcher pounces upon with an avid elation equal to that of a They have seen, among other sea voyager at the sight of land. A changes, fewer and fewer large or- narrow door-always open in summer -and a broad low window cover most carving declined in the fickle favor of the front of it. Passersby are atof the public; as American machines tracted to it because they see the achieved imitations satisfactory to the ludicrous diminutive wooden shoes in eves of the indiscriminating; as so- a line along a glass shelf hanging just called mission furniture triumphed behind the window, and back of the

The tiny wooden shoes were carved lishment because of this falling off of out of a national point of view enthely on-American. They are sup-"Yes, wood carving used to be posed to be worn out at the toes, Brichele lifted one of the where feet stick out with laughing uncountless little tools from his knife- concern. How that can be I can't hacked table under the window and explain, but laugh they do, although proceeded to dig down into the pattern American taste would never counoutlined on an electric candle pedestal tenance them nor American philosophy consider a worn-out boot funny He smiled at the changeable nature except in a vaudeville act. Brichele of the world, but his voice is always himself is pleased with them and that a bit wistful. Substract the heavy is enough, as they stand there below sentiment from David Warfield's in- tiny wooden chamois, inkwells with terpretation of "The Music Master" elk heads surmounting them and a frame bearing the carved inscription

As a matter of fact, the whole shop. carver comes from the land of great set in its out-of-the-way corner, has white mountain peaks and cucoo an atmosphere not "made in Amerclocks, the land of "The Prisoner of ica. In spite of the two crossed flags Chillon," the chamois and the yodle, of red, white and blue paint that have made immemorably comic by Mark followed him; in spite of the printed Twain: the land of wood carvers, campaign cards pinned on the side wall and of the coffee can with an American label that does duty on top of the stove as a container for nailsit suggests the old world. It lacks the attention to surroundings more common in American craftsmen than Switzerland. "My mother brought patience to carry their work to old world perfection.

High on the wall above the window are pinned drawings on Manila paper -drawings of ornament detail-in heavy black pencil. Acanthus leaves and scrolls borrowed from the Corinthian columns, garlands of

the filrtatious courts which lighted So difficult is Holland finding the prothe fire of revolution; they are totally vision of food on account of the practical foreign to the wooden shoes below. Brichele lighted up when we asked him about them.

"Ah, it was when I was in New York years ago. I went to a school mouth and along his neck from his specially to study. You know not all wood carvers can draw. Many canno But I wished to do much with my be reduced as speedily as possible, while work: I was ten I have told you when swine, cattel and other farm stocks are I started."

Pride colored his reminiscence. His work had evidently been one long pleasure, one experimental journey virtually no imported cattle foods, and through a delicious country since, with that if the position does not improve the the tools his older brothers thrust into his hands, he had made his first attempt. He had known that greatest of all joys, the intoxication of the

As he rambled on, working all the As he rambled on, working all the cattle were exported last year, princi-while, a man loomed up in the narrow pally to Germany, nearly all these being doorway, leaned against the corner of the table and finally nicked out of the table and finally nicked out of even ribbon from the candle base that the table and finally picked out of fast owing to lack of feeding stuffs, the many objects there a dark stick.

"That is fine wood—the Spanish It was a headless cane. Brichele, evclaiming at his arrival, dropped the ter. candle base and fitted a chunk of

white wood into a vise. "This will be the head of the cane and lifted his small body toward the for an old man," he explained as he upper shelf across the front window. chipped off bits of fibre. "It must be been under way on the American "I show you something nice now." so that he can hold it so that he can be been under way on the American 'I show you something nice now," so that he can hold it so-like this."

"Mahag-ony?" queried the stranger, His calloused fingers found a little who was scrutinizing the stick carestand, delicately carved, and set it fully out of two small grayish eyes. before us. "You see it will hold a He pronounced the second syllable as

sisted.

that aroused his special pride; on that cane was of quite some other he dreamed of that piece and how he life and craft. He was and is a patient soul.

The questioner, too, had a certain chickens bending and arching their refinement of hands and face. His from Hawaii.

the work of translating from the

original unless she had an audi-

ence to applaud its appreciation

ANOTHER CASE.

case of that dull young man who,

after many opportunities to "get

into the ranks where he stood

when he started, bewailing his

fate. He is a bore, a sponge, a

well-meaning trifler who might

have been popular had he been

born with several platinum spoons

Hobby-Riding clothes and to be

Ambition-To own a stable of

Book-"Mr. Brilling Sees It

nitely. Of course the real charm

of this game is deciding whether

various persons belong to the

vegetable, animal or mineral king-

doms. Next whether they need the influence of some book com-

posed of all your pet ideas. The

unquenchable instinct every prim-

itive human being cherishes-the

instinct to set about changing the

behavior, taste, aspirations and

feelings of others, would have splendid fields in which to prey.

But . . . would you take Shake-

Why not the

The thing might go on indefi-

seen among the affluent.

Chances of success-Negligible.

His card would read:

Dalton Gardiner-Age 29.

Complexion—Sub-normal.

Color-Tobacco brown.

in his mouth.

Type—Vegetable.

polo ponies.

Through."

speare's plays?

Arabian Nights?

Suppose you are considering the

has slipped hopelessly back

| said as he dropped it on the desk and that the old man might take special old-fashioned square planes with

decayed with suspicion regarding the have been mending." remainder of the world, when you can

as she would never go through } of tree trunk. I know a planist who was almost valuable animal? magnificent a few years ago and use?" he inquired, "no one cares here. once in a while went to Alameda to Few bother to come to a concert unless it is given by some great artist famous for his sad life and his eccentricitles. In Europe it is different."

Brichele knows that understanding and interest in his craft have dwindled, TAKES CHANGE IN but he loves it none the less, in his CONDITIONS WITH humble quarters. We could not miss PHILOSOPHIC VIEW. seeing that as he reached up for a little carved chamois, spreading its an elk near a pool of ink might appeal to certain souls no more than that of mermaids coiling over bookends. But he liked it-as he did the shoes.

"You see the little antiers? Ah, but once I and my brothers did all the decoration on this ceiling in St. Ignatius. Did you ever see that church in San Francisco? It was burned, but here is the picture. This ceiling we modeled first in clay, then cast in plaster of paris. No, for quite a while do not model any more. Here is one thoughts on that first meeting. of the few modeling tools I have left."

MUSIC IN RING OF TOOLS USED IN OLD MAN'S CRAFT.

The sound of his file once more the word at you. resounded through the little place, acwall at his left among slabs of clean have never seen so many changes in white wood. Wood of every descrip- my life." tion was piled in a jumbled heap unmatérial.

"Those flags?" he smiled and

from New York. Yes, I drew them were carved in ways quite different

His craft is like the wooden ships which the sea has practically dispartment of the game the Lockwood 70pound baseball team pounded its way to
a 15 to 4 victory Monday on the local
diamond, over the midget aggregation
from Melrose.

The ability to hit in the pinches and
good fielding were the main factors in
the Lockwood victory. Frank Driesbach
held the Melrose boys in control for five
sessions when he gave way to Yoshusi
Demoto, the heavy hitting son of Nippon,
who continued the good work. Bolmen
and Halloran performed consistently with

Garded. For the most beautiful of
furniture carving will always be in
demand, as it will for many small objects—but the days of carving every
where have vanished. One Brichele's
handiwork had to be in almost every
building thath went up along Wash
ington street when the pride of the
say we gathered that he meant by the
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new the French and other expressions
new the French and other expressions were built there. Today the big structures are lined with wainscotings of marble and drilled with metal.

As for the great steel encased monters set afloat from the shipyards, which of them dips into the ocean a mermaid to mysteriously sail the French garlands. They are very good. world with them?

He spoke timidly of the vogue for mission (so-called) furniture as one to like carved furniture again. Do of the factors in the disappearance of you?"

elaborate legs and music racks. No more now. Today I make many lamps Why interview dull celebrities who to stand on the floor and little lamps cherish such pet projects as cat homes in which the electric light is set for or cubistic prose, whose brains are the table. Here is a cuckoo clock I

The cuckee clock was the usual dark. listen to the quiet voice of the wood brown kind and probably was much carver in his queer workship? There treasured by its owner. Nevertheless, are more celebrities in any town out- the new piece that our friend had side of Berne than there are wood carved to fit across the top of it was carvers, anynow. The celebrity is distinctly of better workmanship than likely to wear a flower in his button- the original article. He had added, hole on occasions. Erichele creates as a crowning feature of his design, . blooms that cannot wither from a bit the delicate little head of the chamois. TVING provid the Sprice As without this

When we touched on the passing whose attitude toward his instrument of carved prows he submitted that in has taken on obvious shades of in- New York he had sometimes worked creasing indifference. "What's the on such things and that even now he

> carve a name on a prow at least It was he, he added as an afterthought, who had done the carving on the steamer Santa Clara.

We did not know quite how to take horns on a high shelf, and proceeded him and his graciousness in showing to exhibit the inkwell over which a us his work. It was obviously out of large elks' head brooded. The idea of the question to condole with him over the fact that people now order colored composition fireplace for their libraries in place of walnut once decorated with, carved conventional designs. He took the change himself with too great a philosophy for that. Somewhere hemust have withheld a story-his life was too different from the average

> have been a tale itself. But we saw he would never spill it out of his Some other time, perhaps. He was a solitary and yet not a lonely kind of a soul. But whatever made himcarve that "LOVE" under the frame. in the window? It had the most

one lived out in level places not to

frankly sentimental air as it shouted "Yes," he reiterated, "carving used customed music to his ear. Files and to be quite good. Now it is just-like saws were everywhere, as a matter of the fashions in clothes. This year it fact, the big saws standing against the is this fashion and next another. I

. It is evident that he has the pass der the work table, and back of him ing show to watch even on that street, around the little rusty sheet-iron and that he misses little though he stove that thrust its snout into the has learned to work without dawdling. room like an animal at rest. A pair Acrose from him this very moment a of real horns that had doubtless complicated plumbing establishment served as models for him on more than is being installed, and he can see the one occasion stood high on the wall array of porcelain that has aided in with the drawings above this mass of dealing a blow at the popularity of

his handicraft. He brought out salad forks and twisted his head to catch a glimpse spoons, new-carved and white: then ~|a pair of book ends from come hid≃ so rounded from years of stooping den corner. He showed us the frame over his bench. "I brought them for mirrors and pictures and they, myself. I draw all the time. Must be Some of them looked Florentine, some about thirty years since that one." French, some German. But Switzer-

been futile. These old buildings!

Where he kept them you could not notice in a casual visit, but from somewhere he produced two booksone of Switzerland and one of ornament. In the first were pages and pages of scenery around Berne, mountain peaks and peasants dining in their beautiful old costumes now so carded. For the most beautiful of rarely seen. The other was a volume

in decoration of the occidental world. Like Louis XVI better than Louis XIV." There used to be quite a demand for Marie Antoinette. But it is too much the same. You see the little wreaths that are going on the base

carved figure at its prow-a wooden of this lamp? Those are the little This wood, too, is good-West Coast mahogany. That is fine for carving." "Yes, I think people are beginning

Modern Miracles Worked

PARIS, July 6.—The remaking of the eye region through the transplantation of part of the mucous membrane and the grafting of eyelids and lashes are among the marvels of plastic surgery accomplished in France during the war by Dr. Louis Borsch, the famous American

Dr. Borsch has just returned from a trip to the tremches and field hospitals, which he made at the request of the Department of Health for the purpose of advising as to the possibility of improving existing methods of treating wounds of the eve and saving the vision of the thousands of soldiers who in this latter phase of the war are suffering

"Three years of constant daily experience in the treatment of eye wounds at the Grand Palais," said Dr. Borsch on his return, "has enabled me to witness a very considerable improvement in the methods employed, and very gratifying results are now being obtained. If we could have taken up our task in 1914 with the benefit of the experience we have since acquired, our results would certainly have been more than 100 per cent better.

"The one great lesson we have learned is that our chances of operating successfully in cases of eve wounds are enormously increased when patients are brought to us immediately after they have received their wounds. The same remark, of course, applies to all wounds, and all surgeons are insisting emphatically upon the need for the lightning. transportation of the wounded to hospital.

WHAT'S YOUR "DESERT LIBRARY?" TASTES DIFFER -- AND CONFUSE



ressor who started this discussion on the proper library for one cast on a descrt island. He

began it in the first place by declaring that if he were shipwrecked with a single volume for company that volume would not be Shakespeare's plays, nor the Bible nor the works of Robert Browning. Neither, he went on, would it

be "Don Quixote," nor "Paradise Lost" nor Spencer's "First Principles," nor Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." It would not be "Lives of the Saints" nor any other natural choice of a literary standpatter. Neither would it be a hammock novel of the most saccharine Robert Chambers' variety. Possibly one might find these books of diverting aseistance in whiling away the years but he wished a work to pique his curiosity. On the whole he thought he would get more fun out of some unfamiliar novel in a foreign language he had not mas-

Russian might do-some harrowing novel of Dostolevsky that he could doubly enjoy because on his island he would be far from the miseries of the downtrodden ones who have rebelled. Chinese had its alluring advantages: it was enormously difficult for an Anglo Saxon to conquer. By making some such selection he would have to construct a foreign grammar and a dictionary before he could get anywhere at all. CLASSIFY FRIENDS.

Philosophers and pathologists are always dividing people into

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, July 7 .-

stoppage of fodder imports in recent

mnoths, that transport firms are obliged

to restrict the work of their animals to

enable them to hold out under the cur-

Moreover, Dr. F. E. Posthuma, Minis-

ter of Agriculture, told the First Chamber

that the unmber of horses will have to

likely to be even more drastically cut

Minster Posthuma anticipates thata

numehr of cattle will have to be reduced

twenty-five percent.
This would necessally mean the ex-

poht of cattle and meat on ana abnormal

iv large scale, presumably mostly to the Central Powers, as they are large buyers to live cattle. More than 35,000 head of

tailed rations.

three or four types, corresponding to the animal, regetable and mineral kingdoms. Or mystics are finding them akin to the elements. What more entertaining game could you devise for an evening spent among bores than to classify your friends and to speculate on the proper book to accompany each one to a desert island?

A card catalogue system might be started, with each card made out in this form: Marietta Parker-37 years of age. Type-Mineral.

Complexion-Mediocre.

Hobby-Oratory. Ambition-To be president of all the important women's clubs. Chances of success-Nil.

Color-Alice blue. Book-Dostolevsky's "Crime and Punishment"

Obviously it would never do to send her into solitude with "The Dangerous Age" or a life of Catherine of Russia. To read a great woman would fill her with more of her horrid ambition, and cause her trouble when she would be rescued and returned to the present so-called civilization. It is also obvious that she should never be left alone with "Romeo and Juliet, for she would at once yearn for some kind of a romance. She would realize only too keenly that there were no men on the island upon whom she could inflict her ideas. A book such as 'Crime and Punishment" might leave her gracefully sad and gentle, with her earthly aspirations

But in her case the propaganda should be in the English language

Allendale playground, believing in the value of spring training, has been spending the past week in practicing soccer. The small lads are becoming proficent in the finer points of the game and are already planning to turn out the best teams in the league. Haseball, however, has not been overlooked and a host of hove are on the diamond every day The eighty-pound team took a trip to naw-thorne to play Garfield Monday, but the Garfield boys failed to appear and the Garfield boys failed to appear and the team had to rest content with a practice game with the Hawthorne lads.

BELLA VISTA.

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The Watermelon Baseball League is now in full swing at Bells Vista. Two crack teams are entered and a fifteengame series will be staged, the winner of which will enjoy the melons furnished by the defeated aggregation. Nick Hardwick and Harvey Cole twirled their team to a victory in the first game in spite of the strenuous efforts of Ed Warren and Jack Maleville A careful record is being kept of the prowess of each player in order to determine at the end of the series the individual star.

BUSHROD.

Some of them looked Florentine, some Grace Wahlum and Miss Sargeant. French, some German. But Switter—Since that one."

His utterance never lost its slow, deliberate tempo.

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The seventy-pounders came back and defeated the Prescott midgets by the some of the source of the prowest of the prowest of the provest BUSHROD.

EMERSON.

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HAWAIIANS TO AID

HONOLULU, Hawaii, July 7.

While stupendous preparations have been under way on the American mainland for America's participation in active warfare, and owing to considerable censorship on news which affects localities detached from the American mainland, the nation has lost sight of Uncle Sam's most formidable ocean outpost—the Hawaiian Islands, which since 1898 have been a territory of the United States. That the island group is intensely loyal to its foster parent was evidenced immediately after the decleration of war, when ex-Queen Lilinokalani raised the American flag for the first time over Washington Palace, her present home since she was compelled to leave the royal palace in Honolulu. Hawaii is "doing its bit" in the conservation of food, enlistment of young

formed a 130-pound team which challenges any group of its weight. Any team wishing to arrange for a game telephone Mr. Hill any afternoon. The number is Piedmont \$475.

LONGFELLOW.

Tonefellow's wnety-pound team established its right to the district championship by defecting Emerson in a feature-less game, the score being 18 to 6 Several errors at the crucial time accounted for the downfall of Emerson. The game was featured by the heavy hitting of Dodo Herstew and the clever fielding of Cliff Wilnems and Milion Karmena.

The teams lined up as follows: Longfellow-Vire, the Scott, 2b, Fisher, ss.; Herview, 3b: Holmes, c.; Karnie, p: Dickey, rf; Williams, lf; Davis, cf.; Benjamm, rf.; Sinclair, ss., Ramp, p.; Debeneditti, 2b; King, lf; Soderman, 1b, Hedsing, 3b; Kaleri, cf.

MELROSE. MELROSE.

TOMPKINS.

The garls from Tompkins took a trip to Neptuune Beach last week and had a swimming party. Before taking their dip the garls visited the various concessions on the ground and had a most enjoyable time. Genevieve O'Hara Susia and Mary Guick, Maude Lester, Etta Lanty, Lena Perata, Mildred Forris, Lena and Angeline Pingatore, Ruby Munz, Mrs. O'Hara, Mrs. Bennett, Crarlotte and Babe Bennett and Vernie Caplice without a single touch of bitterness. His craft is like the wooden spins.

lows:
Lockwood—F. Driesbach, pitcher; L. Scarper, catcher; A. Bolmen, first; L. Whitbourne, seco⊐d; J. Morsoni, short; Y. Demoso, third: J. Haleran, field.
Melrose—W. Lindrooth, L. Malon, L. Lewis, A. Lemes, A. Martin, C. Fergundas D. McCoy, T. Todan In, J. Pethbone.
The Four o'Clock Club enjoyed an hour of danger prothe chubbone. Thesday

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A few years ago residents of the cuty, cut off from all railroad communication with the outside world, were forced to use the basket and cable solely when they traveled. Many did not like the sensation of being sent spinning over the brine from the shore to the boat at a high elevation; and so stayed at home. The automobile stage which was to Fort Brags. 14 miles away, and Ukiah. 35 miles away, has solved the problem. Now only the most hardy ones allow them.

away, has solved the problem. Now only the most hardy ones allow themselves to be slung aboard the hoat.

The building of a pier is impracticable on account of the many jagged

CRIME INCREASE LONDON, July 7—The serious frerease in juvenile crime is being brought to the notice of the Home Secretary by various societies interested in child welfare. The establishment of fuvenile courts to deal with young offenders had good results before the war but opportunities for running wild since fathers and big brothers have enlisted have here seized by the rising seneration. It is stated that three remaind homes are full of culprits sent from various London courts, including the Tower Bridge gang of van robbers whose ages scarcely reached double figures, and the leader of the "Chitching Hand" band who is barely twelve years old. These two bards of voing rufing Hand" band who is notely tweive years old. These two bands of voung ruffians stole parcels from vans and turned them into coin for the purchase of pistols, knives, torches and swords.

Bushrod was the center of attraction for all the people living in that district on the Fourth of July. A mammoth tenringed circus was staged on the baseball field and clowns, acrobats and sideshow artists made it a true "big top" affair. In the afternoon and evening the children spent several pleasant hours at the lake, where they witnessed the boat races.

Emerson playground has finished a very successful month in the Summer League. The seventy-pound team has won two games and lost two. Rodger Wood, Ray Percini, Sheldon Lewis and Rowdy Overton have played good ball and

A merry, happy group of Melrose and the Finhurst girls left their playgrounds last Saturday for a week-end trip to Big Lagron in Marin county. Fictures were taken at the start of the trip and many type and material of eyes in their possinginal poles were taken. After two

and Babe made the trip. Outclassing its opponents in every department of the game the Lockwood 70

and Halloran performed consistently with the club.

Abel Lemes and Al Martin brightened the playing of the visitors who, although outplayed, continued to try until the last man was out. The teams lined up as fol-

The Four o'Clock Club enjoyed an hour of dancing in the clubhouse Tuesday evening. Thursday afternoon a group of girls took a trip into the neighboring hills and enjoyed eating their lunches out-

oculist, who, since August, 1914, has been chief ophthalmic surgeon at the huge Grand Palais Military Hospital in Paris.

reason for the mother's going to work. Where the fathers carned less than \$450 a year almost three-fourths of the mothers were gainfully employed during some part of the year after the baby's birth. As the fathers' earnings rise the proportion of working mothers falls until in the group where fathers earned \$1050 or over, less than one-tenth of the mothers worked. The babies were grouped also according to the kind of house in which the family hard. The death rate for babies whose homes were in the one-family houses was 86.1 per 1000; in houses containing seven or more families, 236.6 per 1000. Similarly the rate showed a steady increase according to the number of persons per room. It was 123.3 per 1000 where the family had more rooms than persons; and 215.9

where there were two or more persons per room.

Babies Dying in Poor Homes

Low Wages Declared Cause

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7 .- Low wages of fathers and the gainful employment of mothers away from home accompany an excessive death rate among babies in Marchester, N. H., according to the report

The study was pased primarily on interviews with the babies'

was absolutely deno cratic in scope and included all babies

on infant mortality in that city which has just been issued by the Chil-

whose births were registered during a single year and whose families could be found. Of all the babies studied, one in six—165 per 1000—

had died during the first year of life. There were wide variations in

rate between different groups of the population, according to the fathers' earnings, the employment of the mother, the congestion of the

fathers carning less than \$150 a year. Only one in sixteen (6.1%) had fathers carning as much as \$1250. The death rate among the

babies in the poorest families was more than four times as high as

Low earnings on the part of the father appear to be the most potent

Nearly half of the 1613 babies had fathers whose carnings were less than \$650 a year, and more than one-eighth of the babies had

dren's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor.

home, and the way in which the baby had been fed.

among those in the highest wage group.

women of foreign birth in our coun- Myra Kingman Miller, Long Beack, try since the United States entered Cal.; president emeritus, Mrs William into the war. Nevertheless she is here and an important factor. The attitude of the organized women Sterrett, Hollywood, Cai, bursai, toward her is worthy of note. Per- Edna Armstrong, Columbus, O.: corhaps it was best expressed at a meet- responding secretary, Emma J. Reid, ing of the board of directors of the Long Beach, Cal.; board of directors, National Council of Women which met Dr. Jane Sherzer, Oxford, O. Mrs recently in Chicago and of which Mrs. William Beahan, Columbus, O; Mrs. Philip North Moore, well known to Philander P. Claxton, Washington, D. many of the local clubwomen, is presi- | C.; Martha E. Tilker, Los Angeles; dent. It must not be forgotten, how- Mrs. J. N. Butters, Long Beach ever, that this council is representative of 10,000,000 women.

lution came from the chairman of the Californiaa Federation of Women's national committee of public health Clubs. Mrs Dormody succeeds Mrs. and immigration. It was unanimously L. G. Leonard of Oakland, who made adopted. The resolution read:

women of the world may be a de- Federation termining factor against future resorts to war as a means of settling disputes among nations of the earth"

expiration of her term of office. The federation is going very keenly

sutuation and it will be the "better film" committee of which Mrs. Harriet H. Barry of Monrovia is chairman, which will have one of the most program. College women throughout the nation are being urged to unite in the movement to establish a high standard for this great factor in the

vey of the movie situation, assembling with prosv statistics some vital facts and has some remedial suggestions for the cure of some of the evils

A plan has been suggested similar to that in use by the Drama League of America to bulletin all clubs in the United States concerning the worthwhile films The federation does not stand for the senseless film, however moral it may be, but puts emphasis on the value of dramatic interest and vital truths Every college club has been urged to appoint a local film FIGHT DRY LAW committee to do active work in way MILWAUKEE, July 5 -Lutherans

Mrs Phoebe A. Hearst is honorary ing before Congress

There has little been said of the other officers are. President, Mrs. Oxley Thompson, Columbus, O; vicepresident, Mrs Ida B Callahan, Cornwallis, Ore; secretary, Mrs R. J.

Mrs. L. J. Dormody of Placerville The recommendation for the reso- has been named as treasurer of the a most able officer for the important "Resolved, That the board of di-state body with its 40,000 members rectors of the National Council of Mrs. Dormody is well known through-Women of the United States express out the club world on the Pacific to the women of foreign birth resid- | Coast. It was under her regime that ing"in America at this time of ten- the Shakespeare Club of Placerville sion and trial their feeling of fellow- became so important a factor in the ship and good will; their trust that, woman movement Her appointment with the ultimate establishment of to the important position is a matter world peace, the closer union of the of deep gratification to the California

Dr. Jessie A. Russell, the recently elected president of the California Congress of Mothers, has been named The National Federation of College within the month permanent chair-Women is opening a four-day conven- man of the committee for the Los An- pitals and nurseries where little ones tion on Tuesday, as the guest of the college women in Portland, Ore. Mrs. Myra Kıngman Miller of Long Beach cil of Defense. In honor of Dr Rusis president of this notable body of sell there was a brilliant reception is president of this notable body of sen there was a brilliant reception. At the same munitions factory college graduates, having succeeded given last week at the Hotel Alexan-Miss Lloyd George, daughter of Mrs. William Oxley Thompson of Columbus, O., who resigned before the less known educators in southern for munitions workers' babies California met to toast her Dr. Russell succeeds Mrs. H. N. Rowell of into the study of the motion picture Berkeley as president of the Mothers'

Few organizations have attempted a more interesting summer's work than the Hill and Valley Club of Hayward. With the year's obligations properly discharged with the close of May, the usual vacation period has been even busier than the nine months which preceded it. Red Cross has denumber of willing workers And now of an institution that looked after the in July comes the course in "Food Conservation" Miss Ilma Badglev, AB, of the University of California, which she has discovered to offer which take place on Monday afteris leading the interesting discussions which will no doubt create a more noons at 2.30 in the Hayward Union ngh school. The clubwomen realize amuzed at the tact that the giris see the importance of that which they entirely indifferent to these defects have undertaken and besides including lon among the girls of a school where the daughters of the members in their they have every opportunity and incenshort course of lectures for a trifling tive to take care of themselves, what fee, give an opportunity to any women | must be the physical condition of the who care to join them on Monday af-

of endorsing or censoring the films are awaiting an answer to their wired which are offered from time to time wines in prohibition measures pendpresident of the federation. The such wines, they say, to be available for sacramental purposes



preted by some as a form of hearding. for you. like to have a shining stone more for the sake of owning it than for personal enjoyment. You have exquisite taste and can dress on half of the expenditure necessary to others.

Though you might not want to admit

it you love attention . It pleases you to

have people come to you for informa-

tion, whether you can give it or not. You have many strange experiences in life and are subject to overwhelming spells of sadness which leave you lonely. Like all Cancer people your maternal instincts are pronounced; in fact, the femininity of this sign is so remarkable that should you be the father of a family and the mother's birthday comes in another sign, the children will love you more than their mother. You will also be teracious of your children's rights and courageous in defending them. You insist upon being master of your own heree and do your best work when at the head of your own business, hence would be eminently successful as well as poptiar as a physician, but not as a surgeon. You would also make a success as a pulpit orator, a nurse, and possibly as a teacher, all because of that innate sympathy which makes you able so to

patiently to advice, it does not follow that you will change your opinion. Your colors are orange, green, and russet; birthstones, emerald and black on) a You will be most fortunate when the moon is on the increase and should avoid entering on new business durinthan passing food of the theater and

appeal to your listeners As a physician

3cd would not follow any school, put

would draw largely upon your intuitive

powers for your diagnosis. In this, as

in everything you do, your convictions

are settled and, although you may listen

You should not marry early in life; be well on the road toward conquering your genial one, and possibly Virgo, Aug.

The state of the s

Queen and Lloyd George's Daughter Visit War Babies at Hospitals



was taken on the occasion of her recent visit to Woolwich arsenal

For and By Business Girls

Ly Mary hing

LACK PHYSICAL FITNESS. N an article the other day a physistudents in a large institution of a ung These girls were from repreentative families and under the futelage

general health of the students and contained facilities for exercising and phys-The number of cases among the girls crooken back, and imperfect teeth was surprisingly high, and the examining pnysical director and his assistants were

girls in the shops and offices? examining physicians for the army and navy, to the astonishment of the country at large, are bringing to light the fact that the majority of men of military age who are applying for service with the government are physically

unfit for that service This is an appalling condition among the so-called flower and youth of the country, and the knowledge of it is humiliating It is a condition that must be overcome and can be overcome, but only by an effort. In order to bring the man power of the nation to the highest standard of efficiency every boy and girl and every man and woman will have to make an individual effort toward physical fitness

It is a sad blow to our pride to learn that the reputation for physical prowess of the youth of the nation is based on the accomplishments of a handful of athletes who have broken records in a number of international sports Because a few have excelled the rest of us have taken for granted that we are an unusually robust and hearing nation and have gone our various ways carelessly with never a thought or care for individual physical improvement

This low physical standard is due to nothing but carelessness, and if the girls in business would only realize that their greatest aid to success is a strong constitution I am sure they would bestir themselves to add good health to their list of business assets

In order to be an efficient business girl or to attain any degree of success in her chosen profession it is absolutely necessary for her to keep ph. sically fit. This she can do only by taking constant care of herself, devoting some time to exercise, especially in the open air, giving careful attention to her diet, taking sufficient rest, and sleeping only in a well ventilated room. Particular care should be given to the weak spot in her constitution. Whether it is the eyes, throat, heart, or digestive organs

I have known gir's whose nork required a heavy strain on their eyes to struggle from year to year under a bad lighting system and declare that, although they were half blind from their work and probably needed specific attention, they put off having their eves cared for because they were afraid glasses might be prescribed for themand glasses were so disfiguring.

Disfiguring indeed! And they were content to acquire dark circles and deep. aging lines under their eyes, but were equeamish about wearing glasses to protect and strengthen their sight. It is the silliest of vanities that makes a girl hesitate at covering her eyes with glasses Because they might detract from her appearance she is willing to sacrifice or weaken the most precious of all her his essions—sight

HAVE SUBSTITUTE BERLIN, July 7 -- More nitrate is to-day produced artificially in Germany than was imported from Chile before the war, it is stated here. Cotton used in the nanufacture of explosives has complete's been replaced by wood fiber and ther cellstuffs. Glycerine, which formeric was gamed only from fats, is now mark to now depths is only a strate-

COOK BOOK

sand. The south has been rather addicted

may not have any connection with the fact

that more black creps is worn there than in

other sections of our country, and then again

deadening pain with morphine.

the following.

acid terment starts."

believe "

may. Saying labor in this fashion is like

The United States department of agricul-

the form of alage. This starch has been

used in the case of vegetables fermented for

the specialists explain, it only starts the fer-

use, either. The same purpose is better

with the fermentation process of preserving

vegetables for foed, by the addition of a

small amount of vinegar, which keeps inju-

rious bacteria down while the natural lactic

The present floods of literature on the

subject of preserving foods are safer

and sounder than that on conserving

foods. Some or these people who write

about saving leftovers evidently start

out by saying to themselves, and all

who will listen to them. "Let's make

Real true conservation is best served

by not having any leftovers, not having

any core as the small boy said of his

apple. To have as many as eleven, as

presented in a manuscript not long ago

submitted, is absurd. In fact, it is

nearly impossible. To call an apple or

an orange a leftover seems equally

A magazine for girls recently sent out

a digest of one of its articles, for news-

paper attention, containing eighteen sug-

Lestions ' ior patriotic table manners."

It urged the use of spaghetti and maca-

roni as a substitute for potatoes. Some

other people preparing an inexpensive

recipe for a prize included macaroni at

10 cents a pound, without knowing evi-

dently that the price of macaroni had

advanced as minh as that of other

niment producis. One of the pest maca-

ronis nov costs 14 cents for ten ounces.

although the same sold for 10 cents

from the time it appeared on the market

until recently. The old price is printed

on some wheat products wrappers,

while these are selling for at least one-

Sixth grade girls find no difficulty in

understanding food units or calcries.

Knowing these one can sately to, ow

eighteen or even more suggestions

about behaving in the right way to-

wards foods, but to say "Do not have

many things to eat at a meat" might

be the worst sort of advice to one who

knew nothing about how much different

foods differ in value. One dish meals.

if that dish contains all the food ele-

ments, ma, be one of the most satis-

factory and beneficial, while a ten dish

meal in which all these elements were

not present would leave the cater ill

In other words, it seems to me that

we are wasting a great deal of white

paper in giving endless bits of unsoeci-

fic advice about conserving our food

supplies. Year after year people have

been urged in this column to send for

bulletin No. 28 of the United States de-

partment of agriculture, on "The

Chemical Composition of American Food

Materials" I think the department is

preparing to send out great numbers

of this bulletin, but it always is obtain-

able for 10 cents by addressing the

superintendent of documents. Washing-

ton, D. C. Anybody intelligent enough

to read a railroad timetable can learn

how to use this. It is only by using

something of this sort that you can

know whether you are wasting half a

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BY JANE EDDINGTON

PRESERVATION AND CONSER-VATION.

TEAT and cold are the two natural preservatives The evils accompanying cold storage do not discount the fact that it is one of ic steat modern benefits in food commerce and conservation, Dirty foods put into cold storage remain dirty and currousce with Eleal labidity when taken out, but this is not the fault of cold storage. Under ideal conditions it

temperatures, therefore such foods must spore bearing air. Mention has been made here of cotton balting for strainmolds work through it

as dry out the water, reducing bulk and preserving watery foods thus. Meats and fish are cured with heat and smoke. without or with little salt

the government is sending out directions for preserving vegetables by fermentation. In a preprint it says 'A circular describing the fermentation method is now available for distribution from the states relation service of the department of agriculture" In the preprint it gives the methodiof preserving string beans. It also promises a methfor making sauerkraut.

in brine is the least worth while of anything that is being recommended. There has been some talk about a sort of silage method in which, as I understand, salt and vinegar would not be used. There ought to be possibilities in this method. although the alcohols developed in fermentation, which may go on to tinegars, have no high credit with the world to-

One of the soundest of the old books on foods gives reasons why sait is a bad thing for food preservation that are per fectly valid today. The food under discussion is meat, but it is my belief that salted cucumbers and other watery vegetables have no place in the diet for some of the same reasons that salt meat is one of the last resorts, since much of it without fresh vegetables has always resulted in scurvy and other more insidious diseases. Here are the

The salt extracts a considerable quantity of the junces and by so much lessers the nutritive value and natural flavor of the meat and as these extracted juices are obtained only when mixed with the salt they cannot be used as food. The flesh is harder than cooked fresh meat in proportion to the strength of the same solution and the duration of the application

This is not the whole charge against it but salt also hardens the fiber or cellulose of vegetables in the same war while wiindrawing the water in which their precious mincrals are ('esolved Beendee having this negative result salt is positively bad in any quan tity. Most people use about four times too much in foods prepared directly for the To quote from the same source The introduction into the system of so much salt is prejudicial to health, whethe by lessening the relish for food or inducing craving for fluids indigestion or skin disease" Later authorities give a highly reaonable explanation of why salt is exceeding-

If a great deal of salt is bad, any saltpetre tires should be especially avoided at this time

extracted from other substances, it is decline preliminary to an adanother proof of their efficiency.

P. Dibove, conductor, W. A. Ghirardell, not permitted to disclose the town

Many Important Events in Local Lodgerooms; Summer Season Is Busy in Fraternal Organizations

Elks Day at Idora Park is being looked pionic arrangements committee is forward to by all local Elks with great Arata, chairman, P, Dabove, G. Laranticipation. The drill team of 171 is zetto. handling the uffair and has arranged many features which members say will make it one of the big stunts in the annais of Elkdom hereabouts. The Elks will take possession of the park all day and evening of Friday, July 20. The committee in charge announces further particulars in the near future.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS. . Corps of the Grand Army of the Repub- | chairman. lle held a patriotic demonstration at their meeting Saturday evening. Troop 8 of the Boy Scouts under Scout Master Moore were guests and furnished a program. President Alpha Daul gave an address of welcome. Department Com-mander C H Haskins of Los Angeles, Department President Carrie Hoyt and her aides, and officers from distant corps American flag knitted by the granddaughter of a brigadier-general and presented by her to Appomattox Post in his memory was an exhibition Mrs. Jane Daily gave a reading concerning it for the benefit of the Scouts "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by all, plano and violin solos were rendered by the boys and friends. A phonograph enter-tainment was given. A banquet fol-

HOLD ANNIVERSARY. Today is the forty-fifth anniversary of the institution of Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge No 12, the senior lodge of Alameda county. It is but two years and also decided by the corps to suspend the By-laws and not have a business meeting Tuesday. July 10, the thirty-meeting Tuesday. July 10, the thirty-meeting Tuesday. morrow night the longe will hold a partial attention of officers. George Chase afternoon of that date A reception to the department officers of the W. R. C and G. A. R. will be held. two remaining charter members. Prof. William Crowhurst and his wife, Mrs. Clara Crowhurst, joined this lodge by Grand Lodge cards in April, 1901, but were initated in Myrtle Rebekah Lodge, No. 15, at Vallejo, California, January 1, 1874 These are the oldest members now in Brooklyn No. 12.

During the existence of the lodge it as initiated 320 women and 191 men

ship twenty-two past noble grands, and tour 'Ladies of the Decoration of Chivthree past district deputy presidents, one president of the local veteran association, one past state secretary of the Patriarchs Militant, and one past supreme president of the Ladies Mili-

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS. A business meeting was held at Chero hee Council No 137, Degree of Poca-hontas, Improved Order of Redmen, Mon-day evening last, July 2, 1917. Worthy Pocahontas Florence Jacobus presided it the stump with her respective officers. During the course of the meeting the following delegates were elected to attend the Great Council Session at Napa: Sister Ella Hoffman, Jessie Jurgewitz, Mattie Culbertson and Nellie Williams. Under the Good of the Order remarks were made by several different members and plans furthered for the instaliation of the incoming new officers tomorrow evening, Monday, July 9, 1317, o which all members have been notified

FRUITVALE REVIEW.
Fruitvale Review No. 18 held its reguar meeting last Friday in Lincoln hall, Fourteenth street Katherine Kneler, Commander, presided The usual routine of business was transacted. Three applications were received and balloted upon. One candidate was initiated. There were fourteen visiting members present and under "Good of the Order," remarks

At the close of the meeting the visitors and members enjoyed a banquet. All are coking forward to attending the Past Commanders' Association, to be held in San Francisco July 20. San Francisco Review No & will entertain.

TO HOLD AFFAIR. Invitations have been issued to the thirty-third birthday anniversary of Lyon Relief Corps No 6 and the reception to the department officers on the afternoon of July 10, from 3 to 5, in Loring Hall, 531 Eleventh street, Oakand.

PYTHIAN SISTERS. Calanthe Temple No. 6, P. S. held its egular weekly meeting last Tuesday regular eve with M. E. C. Rathmell presiding Arrangements have been made and com mittees appointed for next Tuesday evening, which will be the installation of the newly elected officers for the ensuing term The officers to be installed are M. E. C., Olinda Ingraham; E. S. The officers to be installed Annie Ardelancu: E. J., Daisy Mainwarng; manager, Emma Vaughn; protector, M of R and C. Fiorence Thieler: past chief, Lena Rathmell, guard, Effie Smith, trustee, Helen Jones, musician, Wintfred

MACCABEES. Oakland Review No 14 held an interesting meeting Thursday evening Commander Mrs. Johansen presided after an absence of two weeks The prize offer for the twenty-intia and inversary has been extended until December 31 Members are endeavoring to to 23 These reports were given by City Commissioner W. H. Edwards, delegate tions to Miss Della Toby, who became Milian, who became Mrs Terson Mrs. Webb, chairman of the picnic committee made a final report. The second degree was conferred on three members

RED MEN. Irequeis Council No. 101, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Red Men, Tue-day evening plans to hold a class adoption and an installation. At the regular weekly meeting held last Tuesday evening in Starr King Hall, Fourteenth and Castro streets, a number of visiting members from various councils were present. Pocanontas Florence M Hanna resided at the stump with her respective chiefs, and a number of applications rom palefaces were received. The keeper of records, Georgia Fizier, from Mo Neta Council, Red Bluft, was among the visit-

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS Court Advocate No 7278, A O F, received a visit last week from High Court Secretary James Duncan and Brother Pople from Court Lincoln. Both visitors diressed the court High Chief Ranger Joseph W Realy

gave an interesting account of his visit emong the courts of Mendocino county Thursday the high chief ranger started south for Los Angeles and San Diego The baseball team won a hard game from the Aifendale team July Fourth The score stood 2 to 0

fayette park, near Stege, on Sunday, July issued by the Post Office Department's for the benefit of the sick rehef tund. On the entrance of the United States There will be games for old and young into the war all mail addressed to This Grove has lately passed a resolu- Germany is sent to the dead letter oftion to the effect that members enlist- fice ing in the United States Army or Navy It is said that the writer expressed The share which the Boy Scouls be remitted than dues for the durtion his opinion of the ruler of Germany had in the Liberty Loan campaign is of the war. The officers are F B in a uncertain terms. Under the

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT.

Oakland circle met as usual and dein July Reports of delegates to the convention held at Vallejo was next in order. The Red Cross Sewing Circle have decided to hold their sewing days on Tuesday and Fridays. The officers were appointe on the entertainment commit-

LYON RELIEF CORPS.

Lyon Relief Corps, No. 6 W R. C. Auxiliary to the to the G. A. R. held the regular business meeting last Tuesday, the president, Jeannette Dyke, presiding There was a large attendance of the itors. Two candidates were initiated and bers of the corps Many relief and so-cial calls were reported and assistance given the needy ones. The secretary read national and department general also the quarterly report of relief given months, showing many calls made and a great deal of money expended for re-lief. The chairman of the social committee reported the joint social given by the Post and Corps June 26 was a success donation to the Red Cross Society chairman of the F. C & L. club announced that the business of the club

REBEKAHS.

Last Saturday evening Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16, held its regular weekly session in Odd Fellows Temple, 416 Eleventh street, Noble Grand Ella A Andker presiding. Seats of honor were given Louise Paltenghi, warden; Page In the existence of the longs in Even Louise Paltengni, warden; Page has initiated 320 women and 191 men Desda Ritter Jr. past president of the It has received by card and transfer 113 Rebekah State Assembly, and Hazel Hodge, district deputy president of District No 70, and Julia E. J. Muller, district deputy president of District No July 8, 1917, includes in active member. tee introduced Ada Blank of Salt Lake City, who was given a hearty welcome Noble Grand Ella A. Andker, who sprained her ankle during the week, and William W. Hamelin were both able to be present. One application by initiation was presented and a committee appoint-

ed on same. One candidate was elected to membership by initiation. Under good of the order remarks were made by Noble Grand Ella Andker, who presented Louise Paltenghi, warden, and Page Desda Ritter Jr., past president of the Rebekah State Assembly, each with a crocheted basket of baby roses. Remarks were also made by Deputy Julia E. J. Muller, No. 16, and Hazel Hodge, No

Last Tuesday evening Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge No. 11 held its regular Vice-Grand Dr Mabel Williams presiding Hannah Caldwell has been ill but slightly improved.

Dispensation for the Fourth of July party was received. Installation of officers will be public July 10 and a dis-Semi-annual reports were read for the officers by the secretary, which were accepted by the lodge. Lodge closed, after which Jesse Swift as "Uncle Sam"

took charge of deliberations. Piano solo, May Croop, Boy Scouts, Lee Swift of Troop No. 11, Aubrey Mauhiesen of Troop No. 16, Laurence Petersen of Troop No. 16, illustrated, "First Aid to Injured", recitation, "Address to Flag" by Annie Young; recitation, Edwin Saunter; Red Cross drill, by officers of Absit Invidia; Red Cross speaker, Helen

W. Kimball; dancing. ' INSTALLATIONS.

Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge will install Absit Indivia Rebekah will install Tuesday, July 10; public.

Berkeley Rebekah Lodge will install Wednesday, July 11; public.

Oakland Rebekah Lodge (No. 16) will install, Saturday, July 14; public.
Sunset Rebekah Lodge will install,
Wednesday, July 18; public.

Hazel Hodge, district deputy president Golden Link Rebekah Lodge will install, Wednesday, July II; private. Hayward Rebekah Lodge will install.

Thursday, July 19; private. Alameda Rebekah Lodge and Good Will Rebekah Lodge will not install until January 1918. Elmhurst Rebekah Lodge (not settled

Laura Finley, district deputy President No. Concordia Rebekah Lodge (German) will install, Monday, July 23; private.
Julia E. J. Muller district deputy

president No. 16. MODERN WOODMEN.

An interesting meeting was held Thursday evening, July 5th, by Oakland Camp No. 7236, Modern Woodmen of America, when the camp was entertained to the head camp from this district, and

State Deputy H. V. Rees.

The head camp passed a resolution amending their by-laws which will pro-vide a patriotic fund to pay death claims arising from deaths of members engaged in war. The fund will be kept separate from the other funds of the society and will only be used to pay claims arising from death of those members actually killed in war. In that wav every member that has already enlisted in the services of the United States for the duration of the war need have no fear of his policy not being paid if he should lose his life Before the head camp adopted this res. olution all policies held by members enlisting in the service would have become void and would not have been paid at death.

The Head Camp Convention was the most harmonious ever held by the so-ciety, and Head Consul A. R. Talbot was unanimously re-elected, as well as all other head camp officers with the evception of the head clock and head banker The present State Deputy of Call-fornia, H V Rees, was re-appointed for the term of four years.

NOTE TO KAISER

KANSAS CITY, Mo. July 7 .- Josoph P. Johnson, in charge of the post-office inspectors' office here, has re-ceived a letter mailed at an office "somewhere in Kansas" to the Kaisei Unfortunately for the writer and per-LIVE OAK GROVE PICNIC.

Live Oak Grove, U. A. O. D., is planumg a family outing said pienic at Latreach its destination. Under an order issued by the Post Office Department

secretary; G. Lavasetto, treasurer. The from which it was mailed.



F you were born this week you are a That's "natural psychometrist" what you are—a natural psychometrist-if your birthday comes between or on July 1 to 7. But it isn't as bad as it sounds! For a psychometrist is one with the gift for divining mental processes In other words, your psychic powers and intuition are strong, sometimes influencing you amazingly. Your love for the mysterious makes you ofttimes a deep and fearless investigator into things occult. You partake generous'y of the quali-

ties of your prototype, the crab, which means that your characteristics are caution, persistency, and stick-to-it-iveness. In fact, you will stand by a thing to which you have attached yourself until It leads either to failure or success, and, crablike, too, you will avoid a hole out of which you have once been routed. even though you may have been acting under your paychic influence You are fond of water travel and more

drama. You are rather silent and reticent at times. No one can force your sneech You are independent Your sonsibilities are fine, and because of your psychic capacity you can see clearly in a condition that seems darkness to many. You have much literary talent. You like money for its own sake. which leads you sometimes into a grasp-

ing creature. You have an inordinate love of precious stones, which is inter-

faults before you think of marrying. A marriage with your opposite pole. Pisces. Feb 20-March 21, probably will be most harmonious, for Pisces has the natural sympathy that will be such a help to you A union with steady Aquarina Jan 21-Feb 19, will also prove a contive for vegetables. A report to this effect States department of agriculture probably cornancel and water has been used by a department specialist to start the lacue sold terment in call potatoes but up for feed in

s an ideal method of preserving foods When in doubt as to how to preserve oods that grow rancid set them in a clean and cool place and they will keep within reason. Some molds work at low ing the ar, but it must be protected from molds It strains out bacteria, but

By heat we can sterrilize dirt as well

Just now among its multiple activities cucumbers, and then says that you can use the same method for beets and od better than the ordinary process

To me this work of putting up foods

statements in question

ly wearing to the kidneys s worse in its effects on foods and on hu man tissues. In fact all artificial preservawhen possibilities of restricting our diet may

Some friends sojourning in North Carolina write home about a way of preserving apples in that section with sulphur, so that they taste like fresh Sulphuric acid though not bottled for commercial purposes is not a thing I want mixed with what I cat, even if diluted to only one part in a hundred thou-

MONEY'S MILITARY MOVE.

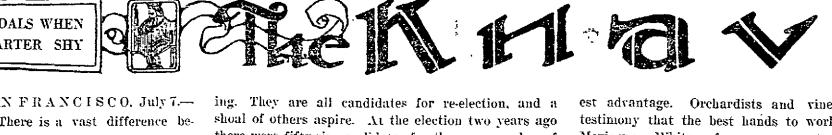
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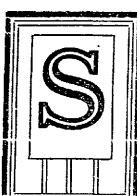
a tablespoon of another.

HOW A CITY SOFT PEDALS WHEN MILLION AND A QUARTER SHY









There is a vast difference between the way this city manages its affairs that may not be entirely creditable and the way that Los Angeles performs under similar circumstances Whenever anything is out of the way here the particulars get place on the front page, and are exploited to the last detail.

When something happens down there that is not creditable it is simply alluded to in obscure columns, under subdued heads. A shortage exists in the Los Angeles county treasury. It is not a trivial matter, either. On January 1, 1917, it amounted to \$1,271, 786.47. So little has appeared in print about it that the general public is likely to be surprised when it comes into full knowledge of this fact, and it may be further surprised that nothing has been done about it by the grand jury further than to scold three supervisors, and disapprove of the methods of the county auditor and county treasurer. No indictments have been returned. The shortage has been five years in accumulating. The chief curiosity now is as to where the money went. The grand jury has not found out, but apparently has got on the track of some of it. Los Angeles was rather sour on the late exposition as far as its greater object was concerned, but it spread itself to attract the crowds that were drawn to the coast, and sought to impress them with the superiority of that section of the State. An effort appears to have been made to convert the county into an elysian field. Trellises were erected, eight to a mile, along every road in the county, and planted with roses. Palms in great tubs were set along Main, Spring and Broadway out as far as Fourteenth street. Money was lavishly spent in the entertainment of personages and delegations. A committee or commission did this and sent the bills in to the supervisors. It cost \$60,000 a month to water the artificial scenery. All this seems to have been an unlawful charge against the county, and at that there was not money in the general fund to pay it. But it appears to have been the amiable custom to pay out of whatever money was handiest. In some funds, as the school fund, there were balances. These were tapped. It was a hurral effort to be a good fellow on a magnificent scale. The incident furnishes an impressive instance of how the southern city suppresses its scandals. What an uproar a million and a quarter deficiency in San grancisco's city treasury would have caused, and how Los Angeles would have derisively referred to it!

Collectorship of the Port

Collector of the Port Davis has returned from Wasnington, where he has been for a considerable time, it was understood trying to clinch his reappointment, though he maintains otherwise. His term expires on the 18th of August. It has been whispered that a change is imminent, that Charley Fay has it all fixed, but Davis assures his friends that it looks favorable for a reappointment. From what has been printed as coming from him these assurances were negative rather than positive—he was able to learn of no other effort to get the place, and there was no general information to the effect that he would be thrown out. But, on the other hand, as there appeared to be no assurance that he would be favored the matter has a rather open look to an outsider. Just at this time it is recognized that any overt campaign to get a political job would not make a hit in Washington. If Fay is slated an open effort is not necessarily in his behalf. And doubtless the powers that be do not see the necessity of telling all that has been agreed to. It is a fact, however, that Fay as postmaster will not have the swing in managing the senatorial campaign that he would have as collector of the port. Postmasters are not permitted to dabble in politics. But collectors of ports—yes. It is also remembered that Fay was a desperate aspirant for the billet four years ago, but Phelan was not then United States Senator and he could not quite make it. Phelan is a United States Senator now, and there has been nothing to show that Fay's desire for the first federal job on the coast has abated. When these things are considered, there is some ground for surmising that there is not as likely to be a reappointment as a change in the office.

Political Pot Simmering

While there has been no publicity yet as to the municipal election, there is considerable stir underneath. As nine supervisors are to be elected, which will in effect reorganize the board, it would be strange if there was not somebody interested. Two rooms have been engaged in the Mills building as the headquarters for the Good Government Club. A city election without a good government club with the avowed purpose to install a more lofty form of the public service, would be a lonesome proceeding. It is understood that Matt Sullivan is largely interested in the good government movement. This argues that the Mayor is to take a hand, pethaps to the end that a more homogeneous body may be assembled in the city hall as the city's legislative body—at least, a body that will have less trouble in agreeing with itself, and sometimes find it possible to agree with the Mayor. It is understood that the recent act of that body, in overriding the Mayor's veto of the Porbes clerkship, was particularly exasperating, and that he will see what can be done to some of those who thus defied the head of the city government. Nine supervisors are to be elected, the terms of Walsh, McLeran, Deasy, Nelson, Suhr, Hilmer, Nolan, Gallagher and Power expir-

there were fifty-six candidates for the same number of places that are to be filled this year. The preferential method of voting, to be followed in this municipal election for the first time, makes results much more difficult than usual to forecast.

hicover's Helpers

This State figures large in the governmental attempt at food conservation. We are not backward in Claiming Herbert C. Hoover as a Californian, and indeed, he is rather ready to admit the classification himself. And the country accepts him as the man of the hour in this new and unusual field of endeavor. He will not have to justify himself. He is fully accredited because of the great work he carried through under such trying circumstances in the relief of the Belgians. Hoover has called to his aid from this State President Wilbur of Stanford, Judge Curtis H. Lindley, Charles H. Bentley, Mark Requa and John S. Drum. All these are men of important affairs, men who could not have been enticed from their several spheres of action by any honor or emolument that could have been bestowed in times of peace, yet all instantly responded to this call, without question or condition, putting aside private affairs and offering their services without stipulation or string of any kind. President Wilbur, as the head of a great university, was already weighted with important duties; Judge Lindley is eminent at the bar; Bentley is at the head of one of the largest food producing concerns on the Pacific Coast; Drum is the president of a great financial institution, and connected with other important interests; Requa's status is well understool and appreciated on the Oakland side of the bay, he being a man of affairs and high character. It is a tribute to Hoover that he is able to secure such men to collaborate with him in this new and vastly important work without the slightest hesitation, and it is an illustration of the patriotism that resides in the American heart that such men forego all else to serve their country in such an emergency.

Islais Creek Lands

The statement that the Harbor Commission had seized sixty-three blocks of harbor front at Islais Creek is not exact. The State won its suit for the condemnation of these lands, and though appeal was taken it was entitled to take possession upon paying, in addition to the sum awarded for the land, a sum to reimburse owners for whatever damage they might suffer in the event that the decision of the lower court shall be reversed. All but some five blocks of this land is submerged. There was a time when it was not considered of much value. At that time owners and others who had obtained options on portions of it started something in the legislature in the nature of a bond issue by which the State should buy it. The effort had setbacks, but after several years succeeded, and the State voted a million dollars for the purpose. By this time, however, a change had come over the situation. The government had made signs like buying Hunter's Point drydocks, several railroad terminals converged in the vicinity, and other important things had come about. Then the property owners who inspired the bond issue did not want to sell. They had placed the price at a million, and in the condemnation proceedings that ensued labored valiantly to get the appraisements up to a figure exceeding the bond issue, which would have made it impossible for the State to complete its part of the transaction. But to the surprise of everybody and the chagrin of the owners the court—the suit was tried before Judge Seawell—awarded the owners but \$608,000. They could have obtained approximately the sum realized by the bond issue if they had struck a bargain with the State. in the first instance and not resisted the transfer in court. As it is, the State has now paid into court the sum of \$15,000 as an indemnifying fund, and taken possession. Just what it will do with this tract has not yet appeared. Some of the blocks are in deep water, and reclamation will be a matter of magnitude.

Question of Farm Help

The matter of farm help is one over which there is a wide difference of opinion. University authorities and labor unions frequently get into print with the assertion that a shortage does not exist. But practical farmers who have crops maturing are very sensible of the fact that it does exist, and are taking comprehensive measures to supply the deficiency. One of these measures is to better organize the help that is here, so that it will be more mobile, and to establish mutual lines of communication, so that the farmers will be more in touch. It has been found that it is only possible to bring in one class of outside help-Mexicans. Inquiries have been made in Central and South American countries, but it is found, especially as to the coffee countries, that importation of help is impossible. The governments will not permit the laborers to leave from a fear that their own staple will suffer from lack of hands. In one district of Mexico it has been found possible to obtain some 5000 hands. The project of importing these struck a snag the very first thing. Under the shipping laws it was found that not more than forty five contract laborers could be brought in on one ship. But the government has agreed to abrogate this provision to meet the emergency, stipulating that certain reasonable conditions must be complied with. So it is probable that some of the scarcity will be thus supplied. Organization is going forward so that the demand for help will be made known at a central point, and all help, so far as it is tractable, will be moved over the State like an army in a campaign, meeting emergencies to the greatest advantage. Orchardists and vineyardists give testimony that the best hands to work in fruit are Mexicans. Whites of course are extremely capable, but are inclined not to show up Monday mornings, and to hike out unexpectedly without regard to the necessities of their employers or anything. The heavy crop of fruit and the high prices that may be realized for it, together with the reduction of help consequent upon the enlistments, make farmers acutely alive to the necessity of utilizing every form of help that they can secure.

Passports Not So Easy

Obtaining a passport is no longer the simple routine matter that it was before this country became embroiled in war. In times of peace all you had to do was to say you wanted to travel and a document testifying to your citizenship and the other qualifications that are generally mentioned in passports was forthcoming in short order and with a minimum of trouble. D. M. Linnard of the Fairmont hotel, having had a rather strenuous time of it for several months, concluded to go on a recreation trip, and decided that Japan would be a good objective. He had forgotten about his passport until a day before sailing. When he went to see about it he was surprised to find that obtaining a passport was a job of magnitude, especially as to time. It would consume the best part of twenty days to get the document here from Washington, provided the application received prompt action, and provided the authorities at Washington were satisfied that it ought to issue. Linnard, when this fact was made known to him, amended his itinerary and went to Honolulu.

Miss Anglin Wrought Up

Miss Anglin, whose several performances of the Greek drama in the Greek theater at the University of California are outstanding episodes in the dramatic history of the country, has put a dare straight up to William Randolph Hearst, who built the classic theater and bestowed it upon the university. Together with her husband, Howard Hull, she visited Berkeley last Monday, and "took in" the theater as a mere sightseer. In repose, when its rough lines are not hidden, by an audience and when its drabness is unrelieved by vari-colored gowns of the ladies in smart summer styles, the Greek theater is a rather drear place, and no mistake. And the surroundings are not trim, as they might well be. "O, why doesn't Mr. Hearst finish this beautiful structure?" said Miss Anglin impulsively to Professor William Dallam Armes and her husband, who were her convoy. Look at these fences! Look at the other things that ought to be done! I'll make a sporting proposition. If the university invites me to play again I'll give as much of the gate receipts as Mr. Hearst will duplicate!" Here Mr. Hull had what might readily pass for a spasm. Perhaps he does not size up every proposition from its purely artistic side. He certainly did not seem to have such an idea foremost in mind when he retorted with equal impulsiveness, "For Heaven's sake, Margaret, how shall we pay the bills?" But his protest did not seem to avail, for the offer stands.

Onion Speculators

Two months ago onions were selling at twelve dollars a sack. Today it is reported that men are in the field offering to buy the new crop at 30 cents a sack. The new crop is enormous, the result of greatly increased planting induced by the extraordinary price that prevailed for a short time last season. This was the direct result of a corner by a national organization that had its center in Michigan, and ramified to this coast. Members of this syndicate have been indicted, including those of the Pacific Coast and some in this city. The latter were indicted five years ago for a similar foray in melons, but nothing came of the indictments. When they were hauled up this year their previous experience was remembered and their present run-in was regarded as a joke. They incautiously referred to it in public in that light and this fact has reached the cars of United States District Attorney Preston. Such matters are receiving severer attention in these days of food conservation, and the intimation has gone forth that these later indictments will not be overlooked, but on the contrary, will be pushed with especial vigor. But the persons who bought up the crop last year are represented to be the ones who are in the field now with the thirty-cent offer. They are at it again. And there is a possibility of their success unless they are headed of (. The very low price that prevails will hardly pay for harvesting. The prospect is said to be that much of the crop will be left in the ground. If the speculators succeed in buying largely of the supply that does reach the market at a nominal price, they may turn up with most of the onions to be had in the season when they are most wanted. However, it must be remembered that they are likely to have a Hoover to reckon with.

The Fish Monopoly

The fish question is one that remains unsettled, notwithstanding the many laws that were passed by the last legislature. The Pacific ocean is teeming with fish. They are as easily caught as ever. The argument of increased cost of production cannot be reasonably adduced in explanation of the increased price at which they sell, which is about twice the price they brought a couple of years ago. The fish supply of this city is the closest kind of a monopoly. Market Director Weinstock attempted to alleviate conditions last summer, and it was expected that he would be clothed with added powers by the last legislature; and perhaps he was, for the laws have not yet gone into effect. It ought to be possible to have it so that there could be cheap fish in San Francisco. The whole industry seems to be in a muddle. At Monterey, for instance, while the fishermen are combined against the consuming public, they are divided and contentious among themselves, failing to improve their opportunities so that the markets shall be adequately supplied, and threatening fishermen from other places so that they dare not fish in the teeming waters there.

A Fantastic Bulletin

The committee on public information at Washington, states in its official bulletin of June 23 that the War Department authorizes a lengthy statement to the effect that vice dens near army camps are being closed or driven off in that department's crusade. The statement is printed. One paragraph may be selected for comment, because it touches upon ground made familiar by recent agitations. It reads: "San Francisco's uptown tenderloin is also closed tight against the vice interests, and downtown the all-night pianos of the Barbary Coast no longer rattle forth their delirious ragtime." If the rest of the statement is no nearer the truth than this, it is worthless as an official assurance. The police records of San Francisco show that no section of the city is closed "tight against the vice interests." If the War Department actually used the phrases quoted above, it has gone farther to make itself appear ridiculous than ever before. "Downtown the all-night pianos of the Barbary Coast no longer rattle forth their delirious ragtime." A testimonial of civic cleanliness, indeed! Ragtime on the pianos was never a public menace. It does not matter whether the music critic of the War Department considers ragtime delirious. Whatever his mental state it is not the music of the Barbary Coast that threatens the morals and health of the soldiers. There is not an officer in the army who doesn't know this. And all who are acquainted with San Francisco's municipal administration know that the silencing of the pianos has done nothing to reform the spirit of this city's vice district. They know that the Barbary Coast is as open as it ever was, a fact which THE Tribune stated two weeks ago. There is no intention on the part of the police commission to curtail any of its present activities. If the official bulletin of the official public information committee is to be used to spread false impressions among the people it has already outlived its usefulness.

Undesired Publicity

Captains of industry put on the soft pedal now when they make a "killing." They are more likely to pull a doleful face over their ventures than to strike a joyous note that would direct attention to their prosperity. The reason is the income tax for one dring, the instant attention of the federal authorities for another, and the uncomfortable probability of new methods being adopted to raise the vast amounts of money that have now come to be necessary. The heavy taxing of excessive incomes has been considerably discussed, and in this connection it will be seen that it is maladroit to call unusual attention to a fortunate piece of business that may have been pulled off. It is understood that the Moffatt-Humphrey livestock and wool syndicate, operating in this State, Nevada and other Pacific States, is not as thoroughly pleased with the highly flattering newspaper notice it has received as was calculated it might be. This syndicate is represented to have profited this year in wool and lambs alone to the amount of \$700,000. The facts have been made public with considerable particularity, which the principals of the syndicate realize will serve to guide the federal authorities straight in their direction should extraordinary measures be adopted to raise war funds. The war situation has served to make many captains of finance modest who were erstwhile inclined to let their prosperity be known.

Goethals and Denman

Somebody is seeing in the Goethals-Denman controversy a row that is likely to affect the present administration in a manner similar to the Pinchot-Ballinger trouble on the Taft administration. The similarity is not striking as to the personages involved, yet there is some ground for such characterization. Goethals is a more definite character than any of the others, and has gained a prestige through his work in connection with the Panama canal that will carry him through any controversy with associates or sucordinates. The country simply would not believe that there could be any other side to any controversy than the one which he espouses. Yet I have it from a mau well posted in the matters in dispute that Denman is not as far out of the way as he gets credit for being. Goethals is represented to be a martinet of martinets, a man unusually able and unusually autocratic. He can't see any way but his way, and is a poor listener when attempt is made to argue with him. Anything that is doing with which he is connected has to be done his way. He is not a man to work with coadjutors. It may be seen how such a positive force fails to hit it off when the responsibility is divided, or when he is operating in a capacity which somebody thinks may be slightly inferior in rank to his own.

Mexicans Shy of Ammunition

The news that appeared Thursday morning that Villa was moving on Juarez with 1500 men was timed a day after I had interviewed a man largely interested in that country, and who keeps in touch with affairs down there. I had asked him why the belligerents had knocked off. He answered that the chief reason for the recent cessation of warfare was due to inability to get ammunition. Formerly Japan furnished it, and indeed we are not forgetting that this country outfitted Villa once upon a time. Japan has all that it can do in meeting its own requirements and supplying Russia. The latter country is a better customer, besides being an ally. THE KNAVE.

California Schools And the Educational Film; The Text Book's Rival?

When the last word is written about When every school in the state is on a motion pictures, we'll hear much of the motion picture circuit—when a huge or-educational film and the power it repreganization, working under the supervision sented in our schools. We'll hear that of the state's educational heads, covers its influence rivated the text book's and the field in an instructive way—when we'll also hear that every educational institution had a photoplay auditorium, dium of a screen, just what is going on stitution had a photoplay auditorium, where life-lessons were taught by means

of visual action.
Of course, we all know the trite phrases: "The moving picture is in its infancy." "The film is an educational necessity"-but we must once more combine the two and insist on their truth. And yet the industry isn't going to be much older before we'll find it a part and parcel of every school program. It will not take the place of the text book or labora-tory method but it has every chance of Supplementing study and theory by means of its pictured clarity.

CALIFORNIA RECOGNIZES FILM.

This state, containing so much educational good and so much educational bunkum, will accede completely to the power of the educational film. California is new in the Union but has the title of Progressive—spelled right out. Therefore, it will be willing to take its chance. The southern part of the state, especially, recognizes the great progress of screen and

film even today.

In Pasadena high school, recently, was installed a complete equipment for ex- a few years. hibiting motion pictures. There is a projection room, built upon model lines and with all of the fire-safety devices known to large theaters. There are two Simplex machines, on which have been placed special lenses and contrivances to aid the quality projection. In addition a stereop-ticon machine is installed for still-view lectures Students, under faculty super-vision, perform the labor of operators. U. C. VISUAL INSTRUCTION.

Wallace Hatch, head of the visual in-struction bureau at the University of California, spoke not so long ago to cer-tain motion picture men on the work of his department. He showed them that, while educators were beginning to realize the worth of the moving photograph, they were not convinced as to its prob-able success. This was evidenced by the comparatively few schools—elementary and higher—making use of the projector and films as an educational method. Hatch showed the film men how com-

mercial houses and manufacturers lost hundreds of thousands of dollars every year by endeavoring to train boys and giris who have no sympathetic outlook toward the business and who are ignorant of the lines they are expected to handle. He showed how the university corrected this misapplication of energy by visual exhibitions
FUNDS ARE LIMITED.

But the university department work is not complete because funds go so far and ro further. That there is a steady demand for such instruction throughout the state is the viewpoint of Hatch, who urges a bigger fund for currying on the incomplete labor. New pictures are constantly being added, but a lot of suojects are needed to take care of California's

Within the past year, many progressive to find that the lecture is part vocal and country schools have provided moving picture equipment, and exhibitions are far country—or new mechanical device—often held in the auditorium Oakland is or new method of doing something—but well provided, but not provided up to its actually sees it!

limit. Isn't the dream worth while?

in this world of history, science, litera-ture, travel, music and art—the ideal

will have been reached And the vision shouldn't be so far away from reality. The great war isn't going to lest forever. The time is coming when California is going to be crowded with newcomers—all seeking a living—all seeking the freedom of life and thought that they have learned to know as California.

Where does the school motion picture come in on this fanciful vision? It comes in just at this point. Where we have settlers—we have settlers' children The need for more schools—more equipment better methods—will at once become painfully apparent. It will be too late to prepare for the flood when the influx does

egn.
FUTURE DEMANDS ACTION NOW. that educators and their co-workers are criminally negligent if they do not pro-vide a standardized moving picture exhibition system throughout the state within

There is as much need as ever for the text book. But the homework phase of our school system is in doubt. Some homework is good—more of it is bad Sub-stitute for homework compulsory attendanct at evening school exhibitions and you have solved a mighty aversion some roung Americans stop attending school in their early grades Isn'tut the method of instruction rather than the subjects given that tire the youngsters who quit the classroom for the shop, store or of-

America should insist that its young-sters get all education possible. The age at which many pupils leave their classes for hard routine labor is a small one here And it shouldn't be so small in a de-

mocraev such as ours.

A PRETTY VISION.

Isn't it possible for one to visualize the future school system? With all of the present advantage accruing from books and the good methods of today imagine a system which also includes the motion picture as a supplementary part of the advantable method.

educational method.

In each district there shall be a group of school filmmen, who specialize in edu-cational films only. A system of operation springs into existence; whereby edu-cational subjects are to be taken by the score in every state or country and ex-changed with every other state and coun-try. The educational departments of these United States will have plenty of

work to do in the future.

Not only will operators for the schools live and work in a certain district, but all machines will be standardized so that every film may be flashed on every

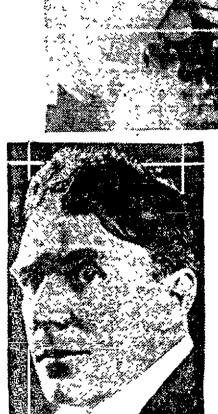
set Those who photograph well have one important essential If the camera is a

friend of the aspirant, success is not far distant—providing the necessary talent is

there ready for combination with the per-

As we progress in this profession. gestures, grimaces and the like are par-

alleling closer than ever those used to depict similar emotions as expressed in



Figures on next week's screens: Top (right), DOUGLAS FAIR-BESSIE BARRISCALE at the Franklin. Below (in the center), FANNIE WARD at the T. &

As a rule, we don't give up good space to most press agents' glorious works. Our

Fatty Diets

To Help

SCREEN REQUIREMENTS By Douglas Fairbanks

gonality.

One screen requirement consists in abil- | actors but I agree that it is a huge asity to portray emotions on the screen set through facial and physical emotion. It is necessary and one "feel" more intense-It while doing ar screen role than portraying a corresponding part on the stage, the sient drama denving the usage of dialogue. This does not mean that emotions should be exaggerated in screen

I don't think that vouth is essential in dialogue on the speaking stage. A sucphotopiars, as exemplified in the case of lessful screen actor must be a close man of our splendid screen character student of pantomine

furnished with carved teakwood, rich

silken draperies, embroidered screens,

quaint incense burners and rare pottery of the Orient. Geisha girls play the cu-

riods instruments of their native land,

while others of the company perform the

dainty butterfly and fan dances of old

In such Bohemian resorts as this, fre-

quented by women tired of their hus-bands and men tired of their wives, the

young newspaper woman seeks her en

But she eventually realizes her mistake

and is miserable because she feels it im-

possible to reawaken the admiration of

the man she loves. Nevertheless, she prepares a regular old-fashioned dinner

and invites a friend to dine with her

During the course of the dinner the pretty

man hater is given the joy of her life

and forgets all about her antipathy for

the best known leading men of the Ince

forces. Jack Gilbert and Charles K

The O. Henry story on the same bill is 'The Love Philtre of Ikey Schoenstein."

This is said to be a very amusing com-ed; of New York's ensisted in which the

beautiful Mildren Manning has the lead-

comedy and other Franklin features con-

"Wild & Woolly"

Performances at

12-2-4-6-8-9:15

The Selig World Library, a Christie

ing feminine role.

clude the program

Miss Barriscale is supported by two of

joyment after breaking with her flance.

commencing today

(Note: From time to time, general statements are sent out from film companies or personalities which may well bear repetition Their length, prohibiting the part played by Bessle Barriscale in publication as short paragraphs, the editor believes that a separate column de-voted to them will be an important factor her latest Triangle play, "Hater of Men." shown at the Franklin for three days, in educating the film patron. Every now and then, OPINIONS from film stars di-One of the most novel of the preten-tious settings used for this play is the and others will be set into page section

THE STAR AND THE STORY.

After almost everybody began asking the movies" a careful investigation disclosed that the matter was lack of good stories and too much star dust. Great stars were idle because stories, cut to fit them, could not be had. Producers and exhibitors alike began to find out that star couldn't be jammed into any old

And so the story at last has found its iece as the foundation of the structure. Readjustment has begun Readjustment has begun. Men who won't learn this are losing money and fropping out of the industry, while those who have learned it are taking a fresh hold upon prosperity and will build better in the future than they have ever

without a big star if all the other elements are harmoniously blended and the their interest much more willingly than will give up money to see a star

interior of an Oriental resort, luxuriously of their own.)

By E. D. Horkheimer, Balboa.

A good story can be told in pictures. fans will pay for the stories that hold misfit in a rotten play

ew material, according to latest reports. mong other productions are "The Little Chevalier," three reels of Shirley Mason: "The Ruby of Kishmoor," by the late loward Pyle, illustrator and author: 'Light in Darkness," by our own Peter B. Kyne, and the main role of which is enacted by Shirley Mason; "Your bedient Servant," a filmatization of Black Beauty," with Don Pulano, renarkable equine actor, as lead, and "T. sonata inviland Hiers-Freshman," 'a college story of effery escent fun and amusing

story and rammed down the throats of

Edison Conquest Pictures include much

specialty is included in those well known though little-used institutions—facts Of **OPINIONS** ic is a famous screen comedian. There are men on The TRIBUNE staff, however, who remember Roscoe long be-fore he reached stardom They remember bim when he sang and danced and comedied out at Idora Park. He comedied under the famous Ferris Hartman, then

> ed. specially boistered studio. Here are two yarns about the stout man RYHTHMIC COMEDY. Roscoe is dieting. He is not dieting to thin himself off—that would be fatal to his comedy Rather, his diet is

in the flood-tide of his career Today he

comedies in his own, specially construct-

conducted with a view toward saving the national food supply He is patriotic. Reakfast—Glass of orange fulce, one

French roll: coffee. Luncheon-Ham and egg sandwich; glass of malk Dinner—Bean coffee.

This diet must be his strength-maker during the filming of the latest Arbuckle release. "The Rough House." (Notice release. "The Rough House." (Notice how the press agent gets in the name of "Fatty's" next production).

RYHTHMIC COMEDY. The slap-stick and custard pie brand of comedy has its rhythmic soul. Who evolved the theory? Why, none other than Roscoe Arbuckle, fun-genius of the Paramount pictures. (Notice how cleverly the press agent works into his pattern the name of the production firm.) Roscoe is the man who rehearses his comedy with a baton-beating the atmosphere larly a la orchestra conductor. For in-

stance, also anent. "Space it, space it," shouted the energetic Mr. Arbuckle as he directed his screen roother-in-law in her feroclous attack upon himself. "All you have to do in cornedy is to count one, two, three, four, five This is just the simplest kind of a human situation, but it must be spaced before the camera. In comedy only one person can get a laugh at a time. When two people try to get it the situation is spoiled. Now, you shake me—one; I wake up—two; you slap me—

three; and so on Did you ever hear of anything simpler than that? "There's a rhythm to comedy just as You must be able to count the beats in the action on the screen or it is not done properly. There is nothing straige or remarkable about that. It is one of the fundamentals of good comedy

HIGH COST OF FILMING By Herbert Brenon, Producer

By HERBERT BRENON, Producer. present high cost of filming is a erious problem. It is useless to assert that enormous salaries, pald stars, and the wanton waste going on in every department and branch of the industry continue forever. Everyone knoes that it will come to an end sooner or later. As is the case in every new industry, a leveling process must ensue before it may claim a firm establishment with a permanent financial foundation.

| studios of many film corporations today, efficiency managers and competent busiress managers have already been in-stalled. Most of the results have been fortunate Efficiency may become a menace, however, and, if followed to exfortunate tremes, is enable of carrying a film cor-poration to failure Everlitant sums which motion picture

reducers pay certain stars will be toned down after a bit However, we must realize that the demand for screen favorites Wanton waste and extravagance will has been intense. Their salaries are corbe the first evils to disappear. In the respondingly enormous



FANNIE WARD LASKY-PARAMOUNT STAR

RUSSIA AND THE MOVING PICTURE

Russia in terms only of samovers, pessite make the aid of the leading dramatic are nistic, melanchohe literature, bloody anarchists, caviare and other like institu-tions, will find ourselves sadly mistaken. "Since the revolution and the begin-They have many ideas and institutions in the new republic paralleling yours and intense interest in things American has mine. Our love for the dance is similar sprung up throughout Russia. Previously Roscoe 'Fatty' Arbuckle, they write to the affections with which the Russian only ten to fifteen per cent Americanmasses regard their rhythmic steps

PICTURES ALIKE, TOO. And motion pictures are made in Russia, the white land of the ex-Czar. According to N. S. Kaplan of the Russian cording to N. S. Kaplan of the Russian three years each country using from Art Films, and an amusement man from forty to fifty per cent of the other's lit-

the Baltic country, Russia, a land of 180,- erary, dramatic and film output. For the 000,000 people, produces one million feet political rapproachment between the two of features yearly. It wasn't always that way, says Kap-

lan Eefore the great war began, Russia Such has proved true with other great was a minus factor in the cinema world. International alliances, and it will be has been sweeping over the land, and Republic of the East." from this freedom, which has brought about the Revolution, comes the motion picture industry—handmaiden to educa-tion and enlightment.

Says Kaplan, in part.
"Instead of strangling the industry, the war imparted to it a wonderful forward impetus Motion picture theaters gained enormously in popularity, as they always will under war conditions. The steppage of film import through the usual trade channels of Central Europe led to largely increased home production. It was found possible to obtain the film services of the form will open as the principal attracleading dramatic artists from the national tion at the New T. & D theater this aftheaters who in ordinary times would termoon bave been too busy

RUSSIA ON THE ADVANCE. "Consider that today the largest Rus- this picturization and it is said he has sian studio is turning out one hundred been surrounded with an exceptional supfeatures a year, the second largest is porting cast turning out sixty-five annually, the In addition to "The Vicar of Wakesmaller studios are making about forty-field," the New T & D will project, a five more—a total of 210 feature plays a five-reel Personal feature, "field picture man making an occasional split- would spoil Tastern reviews have proreeler The advance in quality has been nounced it fully up to the usual Fannie directors have poured in from the other. Albert Hay Malotte promises a harmocountries of Europe, clever native direct-inlous musical interpretation of the mo-

HYANKAIT. MARGERANA RIGHT NOW!

Bessie Barriscale in "HATER OF MEN" Love Philtre of Ikey

> Schoenstein O. HENRY STORY OTHER PICTURES

Com. Wed .- Dorothy Dalton

Those of us who have always looked at jors have been trained up, and a film

ning of the Russo-American alliance, an Their opera is paralleled by ours. Their made films, but this will rapidly change amusements, while differing in locale and I predict that our American stars amusements, while differing in locale and language and other things from ours, than any other non-Russian films.

AMERICAN OPPORTUNITY. "The opportunity to the American manufacturer is obvious In fact, I should not be surprised to see within the next countries cannot help bringing about the rapid and liberal intercharge of their art. Such has proved true with other great



Replete with all the pathos, appeal and mrathetic fascination, so attractive in and he gets them all in a few new ones Ohver Goldsmith's celebrated classic, "The Vicar of Wakefield" in its film

The well known Shakespearlan interpretor, Frederick Ward, is the star of

Peramou i feature, Albert Hay Malotte promises a harmo-

tifs of the pictures. Forthcoming productions, under the name of Edison Conquest Pictures, ar-

announced like this by the publicity me from Orange, 🥆 J 'Ire Little Cleveller, with Shirle fason as lead and with Freddie Veron playing the juvenie part. Freddie wa the boy in Clara Kimbali Young's motion

picture starring piece, 'The Fooish Vir

"The Star Spangled Banner," a dra matization of Mary Shipman Andrews Hterary classic Paul Kelly, formerl star juvenilè with the Vitagraph, wil play the lead.

Louise Glaum's latest is "Love or Jus-

tice?" which Thomas H Juce will soon re- Rowland lease for public approval. Miss Gimm's gowns, according to advance descript ons. ardson, Charles Gunn, J. Barney Sherry,





MARY THURMAN A beautiful college girl in the Mack Sennett-Keystone Film Co.

Today starts a full yeek run of Lug Fairbanks' latest whirlwind play "Wild Few or no films were made there at all even more strikingly true betwirt the and Woolly," wherein he descends on a was an associate of Turnbuil in the However, since 1914, a wave of liberalism great Western Pourble and the New Total Land Countries of Scenario department. He is a Harvard their frame up reception into a real tor-

nado of action thrills and daredevilish stunts, characteristic of Duz. The Indians go wild, but Dug has them scattered and subdued in proper order, the villain robs the cash till, Dag ropes him and turns him over to the proper authorities, as for the heroine Dug has plenty of opportunities for saving her In fact. Dug has an opportunity at every turn for some one of his athletic stunts,

It's the wildest, fastest, most furnous play that has been concocted for Fairbanks yet, and is of the type that has inst enough exchement in it to hold interest for every foot of the way.

METRO REORGANIZES.

besides.

Metro, which may have an important shoot Barry in the preast. Green the bearing on its future as a motion pichatemmeans sew in authorities out t year and you will realize in what signt Strange Wedding," sterring Pannie Word recertly in New York when official's of fashion their industry has greyn since it. It is amounted as a tale of exciting the company increased its copitalization started out nine years ago with one little imistery one that too much anticipating from \$400,000 to \$2,600,000 after reincorporation proceedings at Albany The corporation absorbs the Rolfe, Columbia, gasps-just as the producers thought that Popular Plays and Players and the Yorke companies-organizations for which it formerly acted as a release agent.

Although plans in detail have not been thoroughly worked out, officials were able to tell of several general working schemes among timen is the devote director system - A director will more one I month on a pature and then spend the next thirty days entring and editing his product, together with the preparation of the next sacject. This will aid in the eduction of overhead expense.

Exhibitors may either book the Metro program entire or just contract for the pictures in which appear 'he scintillating stars. Emmy Whelen will appear in a seven-reel version of Rupert Hughes' novel, "Empty Pockets," under the new Metro banner Sus Pauld, t Blenard

"In the Metro productions it, and it orre will be constitutions by its absolute are anusual and distinctive. Jack Rich- Metro parties will be officed at a price that is fair to both sides, and by that I Dorcas Matthews and Charles K. French | mean that the exhibitor must make money support the lead, who continues her roles for his contract is worthless to this

INCE RETIREMENT

News of a most important adjustment in the motion picture industry reached the trade recently when Thomas H. Ince, veteran film man, announced his retire-inent from the Triangle and New York heat from the Transle and New York

Picture Corporations. All of his holdings.
In the old-line organizations were sold
for a total approaching \$750,000. Both H.

O. Davis, general manager and a chief stockholder in the companies involved, and Ince admits the sale and the price. Ince further admits that he will soon begin the independent production of huge spectacies, featuring several widely-known speciation, featuring several widely-known stars. Here Davis and statements from the other side differs. Unconfirmed tele-grams from Los Angeles are to the effect that William Hart, the cowboy here man, and Charles Ray, poor-boy lead; will act for Ince. This, Davis denies, saying that both men are under contract to Triangle, and that Hart is up to his neck, literally, in a contract calling for a \$500,000 salary

OLD AND NEW OWNERS. With the passing of Ince from Triangle, T and the New York goes a leader of the industry, who built big from nothing. When Ince started with the New York it was really a "shoestring," with plenty of future but little money or past Dueto his efforts, the company grew, and, several years ago, allied itself with the Triangle interests. For the past year, rumors have been afloat that all was not well in the Triangle organization, and frequent changes, topped by this one, bear out the rumors.

S. A. Lynch, millionaire film magnate, has controlling interest in the Triangle Distributing Corporation, which he recently purchased for a great deal of money. Davis is head of the producing,

OAKLAND HALL OF FILM FAME

When Theodore Roberts came over from seemed to many actors as if the world; were moving toward its end. If didn't end right then, and has continued to move right along during Roverts' bealthy repertoire before the camera. There isn't stronger heavy and character man in ,

film or stage drama. From his very early years—before legal manhood was his, in fact—Roberts had quit juvenile occupations for the ever fascinating stage. Born in San Francisco, 118-1861, he grew to be a big, strapping fellast, he grew to be a big, strapping fellow. He fought his way through sclook the bluff as to speech—strong in the actet. But the love for dramatic art was in the blood. So, when but nineteen years old, he left the avenues of commerce for the marrower though more artistic dramatighway.

In 1880, William H. Crane, who was the hired him. Roberts learned his art under Stuart Robson, Fanny Davenport, J. K. Hackett and Crane. Could better school-ing come to any actor? His professional career is studded with jeweled roles.

REPERTOIRE VARIED. With Bertha Kalich he managed to characterize very well Falstaff in 'Merry Wives of Windsor," and then did magrier," "The Girl of the Golden West," and vaudeville. His "Sheriff of Shasta" which went over the Orpheum circuit several characters before entering the motion pic-

ture game. began with Lasky and continues with that leader. His roles have been many and varied and we have laughed. with or frowned at his efforts many times in such screen plays as: "Thousand Dollar Husband," "The Dream Girl," "Common Ground," "The Plow Girl," (very viliainous here), "Joan the Woman's and "The American Consul." It is indeed, pleasant to know that such big figures in motion picture art are natives of California Edwin Stevens, Roberts, Tully, Marshall—200 a score more are California and the stevens of the consultant of t with or frowned at his efforts many times Marshall—and a score more are Callfornians though they have become the world's property since.

Famous Players-Lasky announce the resignation of Hector Turnbull as head of its scenario department, and the selection of Robert E. MacAlarney, literary and newspaper man, as his successor. Turnbull will devote himself, to free-lance work, which will likely be produced by the Lasky organization anyhow. Turnbull's "The Cheat" called to the public's attention the fact that photoplay writing was out of its chaotic state and into

big grama. Mac Marney was formerly city editor of the New York Tribune, and until laters scenario department He is a Harvard man and has written magazine stories and plays. With the aid of these two men and of screen rights to famous plays; the Lasky organization feels fit as a fiddie. Among other men who have written plays, of which screen versions will bemade, are W. Somerset Maugham, Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, Gilett Burgess, Edward Milton Royle, Owen Johnson, Robert Hitchers, Mary Roberts Rinebart and George Middleton.

International's "Dystery of the Double Cross" features a surgical operation in which Leon Barry, the hero, goes under the knife for the removal of a bullet. A new financial move on the part of Ralph Stuart, the villa'n, is supposed to shoot Barry in the breast. Urder the The audience sees the operation at close rance. They work it this way: It's Earry at I the operation actual's begins. Then the close-un partures a portion of dead hog into worch has been shot a real bullet. The bullet is extracted and brings the



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RIEES and shrubbery, so far as their applicability to landscaping is concerned, theoretically, make up a single integer of the materials to be used. This is only

so in practice, however, on the extensive place. The ordinary forty or fifty or even seventy-five-foot frontage presents limitations which make it necessary to treat the two sorts of growth separately. The small place certainly will not accommodate a plantation of trees; if it has room for one or two, it is doing well. On such places, therefore, the use of trees is often a doubtful adventure and their place may often be better devoted to shrub growth of either large or medium-large development. From a quarter acre up, that is from a hundred-foot frontage up in town, tree plantations may commence to make their appearance. It will be easily understood, therefore, in what follows that when tree plantations are considered they are supposed feasible only for places of more than average extent.

Trees are used for a variety of purposes in the development of the landscape scheme and ornamentally in general. They may border streets and roadways outside the property or form a similar margin for drives They may be used in masses or individually because of their par-ticular sort of beauty. They may be used as windbreaks and make more mild the general climatic conditions of a whole estate. They may form screens for unsightly buildings or be so arranged that distant views are the more attractive for being seen between them. In general, they form the background of the whole landscape design. They will be graded down with shrubs and herbaceous plants to the lawn, for all of which they will serve as a foll against which the smaller growths may be set. Isolated trees on the small place have as chief reasons for their employment their own beauty of foliage or tlower or the shade they cast or the cover they give to a pergola or other nock.

MURE VARIETY NOT CHIEF OBJECT,

Umity will demand for one thing that not too many kinds of trees be used in a plantation. Mere variety is not the chief object sought therein, for the more immediate smaller plants used in front of the trees will The plantation usually afford this. may be of more than one kind, certainly ought to be, but no plantation of, say, fifteen trees, should represent fifteen sorts nor ten; perhaps five at the outside. The same general rule, that the higher growths shall be at the bick, the lower in front, will be the chief guide to the placing of the trees in the group. Except where a definite windbreak purpose allows no other arrangement, they ought not to be placed in an exact row, but rather with certain portions jutting from the others and the plantation elsewhere falling back into bays and hollows. Too haish outlines may again be softened by placing single trees some distance in front of the plantations, and for this purpose specimen fices of especially beautiful features may often be advantageously employed. The retention of such trees as are already on the ground which the landscaper proposes to treat will sometimes necessitate adaptation of these general rules. Such trees ought to be retained unless there is some very good reason for their removal.

The ultimate outline of the trees installed must be kept in mind when their places are chosen, even more so then us any other kind of planting, since trees in youth and maturity differ so greatly. The skyline of the plantation ought to be as uneven, yet beautifully so, as their land-line, Yet some trees like oak, will spread out of all a midance to their original

shape while others, like the Italian cypress and the poplar, will spread but little longitudinally but reach to undreamed extent vertically. Only a close acquaintance with trees, to be derived in one way or another but best of all by observation, will tell whether the tinyl sapling will grow the way one wants it or not. To some extent its ultimate form can be governed by rational pruning, but many trees will not stand the amount of pruning necessary to keep them to a desled shape and others grow so rampantly that no amount of pruning will control them. Compared with smaller plants, the growth of trees is very slow. This must be taken into consideration as well, and either one must arm himself with patience to await their will or use quicker-growing varieties, either to be retained in the ultimate arrangement or cut out as the more deliberate fellows come Where a plantation is for the special purpose of a windbreak or a screen close planting will help to secure more immediate service in that regard, and the unnecessary may be thinned out as the whole group grows. One danger, the very sparseness of lower branches that accompanies too close planting, must be remembered.

On small places where but a very limited number of trees, if any at all, may be used, other considerations than these will apply. One of the chief difficulties always of the small place, which is apt already to be overhung by closely approaching neighboring residences and other buildings, is to secure enough sunlight to keep plant growths in health and vitality. The addition of trees that add to an otherwise already too dense shade will be but to complicate the problem. On any size place trees ought not to occupy more than a certain rather definite proportion of the whole space and this rapidly decreases toward a negative quantity on the average suburban lot. Beautiful as trees may be they must be foregone if they are to encumber or overshadow, literally and figuratively both, the space to be developed. The substitution of shrubbery, which is quite as varied and quite as beautiful, perhaps more so, without making so heavy demands on room, is to be advised in all such in-

Trees are of two general sorts, dociduous and evergreen, the former losing their foliage during the late fall, winter and earliest spring. Such trees are best moved during the quies-cent period represented by their bareness of limb and twig. The period of evergreen planting is almost the same, say from November to Febru-ary about the bay These rules cover almost all trees with the exception, perhaps, of the acacms, encalyptuses and a few less common sorts, which seem to do better if they are moved in the spring, though the rule is of fitter application in more rigorous portions of the state than here. Evergrean trees are received from the supply man less carefully than the evergreens and rightly so because they stand more carelessness in transplanting than the others. The more cautiously even they are handled, however, the surer their subsequent healthfulness. Evergreens are ordinarily purchased with a consid-erable quantity of earth about their roots kept in place by sacking; "belled," as it is called. This ball should be retained in shape until the tree has been lowered into the ground when the sacking may be drawn away and the roots immediately covered.

The hole for the reception of the roots should be large enough so that the roots may be spread out in their natural direction and to their full length. It should be deep enough to receive them so that the surface dirt will come at just the same place as it is rested when the trees were in their original habitat. This latter is a point particularly to be noticed. The This latter is a recent death of trees in the city hall plaza in Oakland illustrated its violation, for if the dirt comes much higher on the trunk than proviously the roots will be literally cheked to death. Therefore, in case of a change of

grade about trees already established that brings the surface much higher than it was before a well of concrete or other material must be made about the tree for a circulation of air clear to the original soil surface level. The soil in the hole, after excavation to the proper depth and width, should be thoroughly stirred to at least the depth of the spade to permit the facile extension of the roots.

Such preparation as this having been made, settle the tree into its place, spread out the roots with care and disengage all tangles and mats. If there has been much breakage or billising of roots, the broken ends should be cut off with a sharp knife and the bruised portions as well will be necessary to shorten in the growth above ground to a similar extent to make up for the loss in the root system, cutting back the branches somewhat severely to compensate for any considerable root removal. With the roots spread out in place throw in enough fine soil to cover them to a depth of two or three inches and then, with the hand or a trowel or pointed stick, work the soil well in against the roots in every direction. There must be no air holes permitted to remain. Fill the hole with water and let this settle away. Then continue filling in the whole until within two or three inches of the surface, packing down finally with cautious treading about the trunk of the tree and out above the roots generally to secure firm contact of soil against root. Give a final watering as before and cover the whole with dry soil without packing this down. To provent a hollow about the trees the soil should be gently mounded up to the trunk, but not to more than two inches or so above the general sur-

To healthy trees little subsequent treatment need be given beyond an occasional pruning to keep the tree headed as one desires it in general to grow; having in mind the principle that the removal of side branches will tend to higher growth and the removal of leading top branches to lateral growth; also, that crowding of branches should be prevented by cutting out the superfluous ones and that weaker growth always needs more severe pruning than strong, however odd thut may seem If the young tree is set out in a location exposed to heavy winds or other forces that might tend to cause a bent or crooked growth the setting of a strong stake is necessary to which it may be tied at the moment of planting. This stake should not bruise the roots in being set and so ordinarily is better dilven in before the roots are covered than later.

CHOICE DEPENDS ON MANY THINGS.

The choice of sorts of trees that will be made will depend upon many considerations which include, among others, their aesthetic value, the amount of shade they afford, their healthfulne conditions, the space they will need at maturity, their longe ity, the amount of litter they create, the soil conditions to which they are adapted and the damage which their extending 100ts may do to walks or other paying and to sewers. On the last point it is best to consult local ordinances before a choice is made as these often cover the case thoroughly. Trees suitable for street planting are especially well treated, so far as Calltornia is concerned, in a volume on "Street and Highway Planting," issued as a bulletin by the State Board of Forestry, written by Ben Y. Morrison. It may be consulted in any public library and a limited supply is on hand at the office of the state forester. Street trees as a rule will follow local vogue, but the householder with a sense of community beauty will do his share toward uniformity of plantings and the choice of trees scientifically best suited to local conditions.

For driveways on the property itself trees of smaller and narrower growth are usually better chosen. Among the deciduous trees suited to this purpose may be mentioned the crape myrtle, white birch, and Lombardy poplar especially, while of the evergreen one may choose from among acacia retinoids, eucalyptus ficifolia, jacaranda, beefwood, pittosporum eugenioides or pittos, tenuifolium. A pleasing flowering tree of the deciduous sort is the flowering plum.

As a rule of general application it must be stated that the climate of the bay region favors particularly trees from arid or semi-arid warm temperate regions and hence, beside those native here, imports fro msuch places as Australia, northern Mexico, Chile, South Airica and the Mediterianean countries. Such trees, bosides the indigenous sorts, will be found in the remaining lists. . The first of these are the twelve trees which, according to the figures of one year's sales of a nursery company at Niles in this county, have been most popular local-They are given in the order of their popularity: Blue gum, Monterey cypress, oriental plane tree, red gum, Lombardy poplar, Monterey pine, silver wattle (acada decurrens Monterev . dealbata), blackwood (acacia melanoxylon), Carolina poplar, locust, sugar maple and pepper tree. Forty percent of all the trees sold out of this list by the nursery during the year were blue gum, eucalyptus globulus. Among other trees that are generally popular are the umbrella trees, the only bad characteristic of which is its litter, bull bay magnolia, cork olm and varieties of araucaria, which, though slow growing, are trees of great individual beauty and long lived.

Practically all trees with ornamental flowers will stand any cold that is to be expected in the bay region. In such plaaces as, however, temperatures to 28 degrees are possible, the eucalyptus ficifolia and calophylla and certain sorts of the jacaranda ought to be avoided. A suggestive list of others might include the acacias, the Yate tree and other flowering sorts of encalyptus except those just mentioned, hymenosporum, horse chestnut, albizzia (dirty and liable to become straggling, catalpa, varieties of the hawthorn, several sorts of magnolia, Armenian, Japanese, Persian and other sorts of prune, locusts of several varieties and the mountain ash. Most fruit trees, excepting perhaps the apple, the shape of which is hard to control, are always attractive during their flowering season.

Among the trees with colored foliage are several of the acadias and eucalyptuses, the Atlantic and East Indian cedars and the redwood for glaucous foliage, and the following for shades of purple and bronze: Reitenbach and Scudder maples, Japanese cryptomeria elegans, the beech and several soits of the prune.

These lists will be continued on this page a week from today.

SUES FOR SPUDS

PORTLAND, July 7.—Because J. F. Schaufel and L. C. Crawford failed to deliver to him two sacks of seed potatoes which they had promised. E. C. Kruger, 569 Umatilla avenue, received judgment for \$4 against them from Judge Joseph Jones in the small claims court this morning

The men had promised to furnish Kruger four sacks of potatoes at \$2 a sack at his home in Sellwood. They had accepted the \$4 which he had to pay for the two sacks he desired, and were willing to let him pay a week later for the other two sacks they told him he must purchase before they would deliver the spuds. When Kruger reached home that night he found but two sacks of potatoes. So he brought suit. The defendants acknowledged the facts to be as he represented and Judge Jones held the man was entitled to the difference between the value of the potatoes at the present market price and what the man could have had them for under the contract.

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LIBRARY NOTES

"Over the Top" Is Livest of War Books; Tells of Trench Life as American Soldier Saw It With a Rare Understanding Annals of Country Church of Twenty Years Ago Are Recounted

"OVER THE TOP," ARTHUR EMPEY



N these days when war literature is being made with every week, the wonder is its surprising variety. Perhaps it is because this war is greater than any we have

record of and because it extends over a great front where each salient, almost, has its particular problems to meet, that this is true. We have not yet reached the place where one man's book is almost a duplicate of another's.

"Over the Top," by Arthur Guy Empey, then, is another war book of revelation, another one that is "different," and its value lies in the fact that it is the plain tale of a soldier, the real story of the trench and battlefield.

Empey served for a year and a half in France. He was a recruit in the trenches, a member of the bomb squad, "the Suicide Club," and later of the machine gun corps. It is concorned with the soldier's daily occupations, scraps of his conversation and not one bit with idealism or speculation. Empey saw more actual fighting and real warfare than any correspondent who has written about the struggle. His experiences are grim, but they are thrilling, and are enlivened by a touch of humor and a reflection of the soldier's reaction to merriment that makes the book peculiarly the best one of the men who are fighting. The writer is an American who enlisted in England and who learned to respect Tommy in the field as a brother-in-arms. He tells of the ways they do things over there, of some things he considers foolish, some petty, and many that are big and for efficiency.

If one would live as near as he can, without crossing the seas, with the men who are sleeping and waking in the trenches and who are answering the call to go "over the top" in charge, would learn what they have to eat, what they call this and that, what they sing, and how they swear, he should read the book. If he would sense the psychology of a soldler under fire, or lying wounded in a crater in No Man's Land, he may read it here. Empsy, even, was called in the gray light of an early morning to stand, with eleven others, and there fire at a white patch pinned on the breast of a deserter, only Empey fired at a stone wall over-head while the others found the mark He has hurled "lemons," as they call the bombs, into the German trenches and he has raked charges with machine gun fire. It was when he was sent with a score of comrades to raid a trench in the hopes of getting a prisoner from whom information might be extracted that he was trapped and wounded the first time. It was in the Somme big push that two bullets found his shoulder and one tore through the side of his face. After that it was a trip to "Blighty," where he learned to bless the Red Cross and where an American doctor in the department patched him up so that he need not carry a twisted face through life. He is back in the United States now and he has written the story. What does it matter that he says "none have" or splits an occasional infinitive, so long

"PILGRIMS INTO FOLLY" ARE MODEL SHORT STORIES

Wallace Irwin's Romantic Tales Are Gathered Into a Volume for Publication



HERE are few who do not know Wallace Irwin as the writer of the Hashimira Togo retters and perhaps fewer who do not know him as the author of certain

topical verses that sang its way, perforce, into the minds of the nation. He has not been so widely known as a writer of short stories and yet it is probable that, as such, lies his best claim to fame.

Heretofore Irwin's short storics have appeared in magnifies at lengthy intervals. They have been marked by an unusual appeal to the imagination and sympathies and by a finished style that would make them models for study by the beginner. Who does not remember the thrill of discovery of a real story when he first turned upon "What Became of Deegan Folk", when it appeared in a periodical?

But Irwin has been doing so many things in the intervals between storles that one has many times forgotten his abilities in that direction. Now the stories of the poet and the humorist have been published in book form—stories not a bit like the kind one would expect from the creator of Togo, but little masterpieces of Irresistible appeal. In the book is the tale of the aviator who broke the altitude record and there in the mazes

as he tells the things one wishes to

In the early fighting someone said to Empey, "Don't duck at the crack of a bullet, Yank; the danger has passed; you never hear the one that wings you. Always remember if you are going to get it, vou'll get it, so never worry." And Empey followed the advice, although at times, he says, he felt a peculiar feelin; as though he were paralyzed from the waist down. Here is a little trench nicture:

"Little sleeping is done, generally the men sit around smoking fags and seeing who can tell the biggest lie-Some of them, perhaps with their feet in water, would write home sympathizing with the 'governor' because he was laid up with a cold contracted by getting his feet wet on his way to Woolwich arsenal. If a man'should manage to doze off, likely as not he would wake with a start as the clammy, cold feet of a rat passed over his face, or the next relief stepped on his stomach while stumbling on their way to relieve the sentiles in the trench."

After an officer had informed the men that they were to "go over the top," and that, upon the lifting of the barrage, the first of three waves was to go, Empey says:

"Some of the Tommies, first getting permission from the ser teant, went into the machine gunners' dugout and wrote letters home, saying that in the morning they were going over the top, informing that if the letters reached their destination it would mean that the writers had been killed.

of the highest air saw through frost covered goggles, a vision of the golden gates. It is a story of a man who is supposed to have had no imagination and it proves the opposite "Highest" is the best acroplane story that we have read. There is another effective yarn with an O. Heary end and a Wallace Irwin argument. It is called "He Shot the Bird of Paradise" and concerns a ruse by which an actor was tested as to his ability for a great rise

There are many others, some of which have not been in the prints before and all have something of the same appeal. They concern a call that is exerted toward mortal; which has been called art, imagination, spirit, ambition, and other names. The first tale, "Wings," wherein a girl marries as she will and not as she is advised and accepts a battle with fate rather than certain comfort is a triumphant challenge at the commonplace

Wallace Irwin is known to many in California for his residence here and for his student days at Stanford. He has called this collection of his stories "Pilgrims into Folly, and Romantic Excursions" And they are romantic excursions, delightfully romantic and wonderfully well written.

("Pligrims into Foliy," by Wallace Irwin: New York, George H Doran Co., \$1.35.

The letters were turned over to the captain with instructions to mail same in the event of the writer, being killed. Some of the men made out their wills in their pay books under the caption, 'Will and last testament.'

"Then the nerve-racking wait commenced. Every now and then I would glance at the dial of my wrist watch and was surprised to see how fast the minutes passed by. . . The shells from our guns were speeding on their way toward the German line one accord the men sprang up on the fire-step and looked toward the German trenches. A line of bursting shells lighted up No Man's Land. Then, high above our heads, we could hear a sighing moan. Our big boys behind the line had opened up and 9.2s and 15-inch shells commenced dropping into the German lines. The flash of the guns behind the lines, the scream of the shells through the air, and the flare of them, bursting, was a speciacle that put Pain's createst display into the shade . . .

Then he tells of the charge, of getting one of the enemy with his bayonet, of weird forms looking in the smoke, the swish of the butt of a gun swung by a giant Teuton and of something that hit him in the left shoulder

Every soldier's idea of happiness is to be wounded bad enough to go to "Blighty" and not bad enough to "Go West". Empey went to Blighty and he says:

"And I can't help saying that the

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"FAIRHOPE" BY EDGAR JONES



HE reader, middle-aged or beyond, who remembers and loves the church of a score of years, ago, will find in Edgar Dewitt Jones a gentle spirit who bus seen all

tle spirit who has seen all the lights and shadows of a particular institution and who tells of them in a way both fascinating and refreshing. The country church of times gone byl It was a place of mighty controversy and in its pulpits rang thunderous denunciations, momentous hair-splitting sermons were preached, and annually were the sinners welcomed to the fold.

And such men were those preachers—most of them big and brawny, farmers, perhaps, on week days—but with hearts in proportion and a kind-liness and honesty that is rare. Whenever a preacher came to Fairhope he lived at the home of the one who is telling the story and, one by one they came and went. It was the last, the one who was interested in birds, and a yellow chat bird, who caused the annals to be written and mighty interesting annals they are,

Mr. Jones deals with the days in which the sermon was largely devoted to argumentation; when the differences between denominations stood out strongly and when a debatable point in the Scriptures furnished subject for protracted wrangling. tells of the men in the congregation whose seeming object in life was to propound a question to the pastor that he could not answer, and he writes of the "protracted" meetings. held in the full of the fall moon, the harvest season for conversions. At these times the good ladies of the flock would cook the big dinner for Lord's Day and the hapless minister who did not fall to like a worthy trencherman lost prestige for his failure.

Of the "odd" characters in the church life the writer deals with a rate understanding. As a quiet story of a good substantial folk, happy in their simple living, and sturdy and honest, the book has a distinct claim of its own. And then as loving remman Who has always loved and understood his church life and the people of the church it has another appeal. Anvone who sees more than a steeple of a church and more than the pews inside will grasp the secret of the book's charm. would say that anyone who likes to read David Grayson would like this

Of the lives and interests of the people of Fairhope, Jones sketches. He tells of the things they do and the things toward which they aspire and always from the standpoint of one who is a member of the community. The story is told with restraint and kindliness if not with actual love and the result is more enjoyable, more amusing, and more satisfying than would have been the burlesque which would have been much easier for many writers with this material. It the spirit of the volume were to be reflected in but one word it is probable that to many that word would be "contentment." It is a heartwarming readable book .- A. B. S.

("Fairhope, The Annals of a Country Church," by Edgar Dewitt Jones: New York, Macmillan, \$1.25.)

MOTHER AND I

dren.

Story of Polish Immigrant Girl and the Sacrifices of Devoted Mother Is One for America's Foster Chil-

A tragedy inevitable and pitiful is that which comes to the mother in "My Mother and I" when she sees that her daughter is growing away from her and a bit of it comes to the daughter. Realization by both that it is the opportunity made possible for the girl by years of mother sacrifice that has caused the separation, and a love that is deep though not understanding cannot bridge the chasni,

E. C. Stern has written this book "for myself and those like me, America's fester-children." It is an unusually interesting story of a Polish girl in the Ghotto of a large city. She tells of her every day experiences home and at school, her dissatisfaction with conditions in which she has to live and her ambitions. It is her mother who makes it possible for her to go to high school and to college and who sees in the daughtor's mental development the time coming when she will grow, not only away from the neighborhood girls and boys, but away from her par-Through the story runs the lové of this mother who tries hard to understand and who sacrifices bravely knowing that in doing so she is losing the close companionship of

When the girl leaves the ghetto and goes to New York she becomes, at last, the real American woman. In time she is married and is the center of a typically happy family. With the birth of a son she understands more keenly what her mother has been experiencing and tries, in vain, to establish the bonds that were theirs when she was young. And because she cannot do this, she has done what seems next best; written a beautiful story exaiting that mother's love and devotion. Of that story Theodoro Roosevelt has said.

This is a really noteworthy story -a profoundly touching story-of the Americanizing of a young girl, who between babyhood and young womanhood leaps over a space which in all cultural and humanizing essentials is far more important than the distance painfully traversed by her forefathers during the preceding thousand years. When we tend to grow disheartened over some of the developments of our American civilization, it is well worth while seeing what this same civilization holds for staived and eager souls who have discultate been dealed what here we hold to be, as a matter of course, rights free to all-although we do not, us we should do, make these rights accessible to all who are willing with resolute earnestness to strive for them. I most cordially commend

this story.

("My Mother and I," by E. G. Stern, New York, Macmillan, \$1.)

FAMBLY ALBUM

Frank Wing has revived the "fambly album" for the present generation of readers. Following the publication of his "Folygraft Album." which appeared a season or two ago comes the "bigger album from upstairs," under the title "The Fambly Album," Mr. Wing is a humoristhe knows the people of whom he

writes and whose pletures he draws.
"The Fambly Album" is explained for the reader by Becky, who is responsible for one laugh after an-

The illustrations of the "neighbors" and relatives are as funny as the text, which keeps its readers in a high state of hilarity.

("The Fambly Album," by Frank Wing: Chicago, Reilly & Britton Company, 75 cents.)

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Mary Roberts Rinehart Has Written Delightful Story of Seventeen-Year-Old Girl

Mary Roberts Rinehart has gone traveling in the world of the gifl of adolescent years and the result of her journey is contained in a new summer novel-"Bab; a Sub-Deb."

Bab, or Barbara Putnam Archibald as she would have herself known, is the daughter of wealthy parents, child of a sophisticated world whose grievance against her mother and father and the world in general is that she, a girl of seventeen, is denied the privileges and pleasures of her sister, who is only twenty months

Barbara regards herself as a martyr to the gravest injustice and to her family's complete failure to understand her. She complains on that score, and in her efforts to truch them to appreciate and recognize her she appears in many trying situations. each a bit more compremising (apparently) than the last and each largely a fabric of her adolescent imagination

Mrs. Rinchart has let the girl tell her own story. Her spelling is not a recommendation for the fashionable finishing school which she attends, and toward whose faculty she "has the kindest feelings," but her life is so full of "a number of things" that we

forgive her her spelling For after all, a girl as busy as Pub in inventing romance for her soul to feed upon can't be expected to bother much about spelling or any of the other

Tarkington's masterpiece of boyhood, "Seventeen." It does to a large degree for the girl of seventeen what the Tarkington book does for the boy of that age. And as is likely to happen, the story of the girl is more imaginative, more innoceitly daring, more

Barbara has all the loyalty, warmth of heart and impulse, trustfulness that are to be found in the average American girl Her story, with all of its complications and its financial tribulations is interesting-one which will throw considerable light upon that "misunderstood" age, in which fathers and methers cannot or will not understand their daughters. Incidentally, it is an absorbingly interesting and amusing story on its own merits, full of the wealth of situations and denouement for which Mrs.

Rinchart's stotics are justly acclaimed.
("Bab; a Sub-Deb," by Mary Roberts Rinehnit; New York, George II. Doran Company, \$1 40)

ordinary trials of life. The book inevitably suggests Booth

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SYMBOLISM

"Flame and Shadow Eater" Volume of Oriental Tales in Delightful Garb.

Oriental philosophies --- those of India and Persia-have had a wide appeal for American readers during the illuminated. To others there has Truth in some form other than at hand, men and women of the Occident have turned assiduously to the writings and teachings of the sages of the Far East. To some the path has been illuminated. To o their there has been the same complexity of form and

Henrietta Weaver has been one of the successful searchers after the Eastern philosophy. So completely has she yielded herself to the charm and the symbolism of its teachings that she has been able to translate much of both for the less advanced seekers. The result of her study and inspiration has been embodied in a remarkable volume now given to the public under the title "Flame and the Shadow-Eater."

The book is a collection of short stories, each setting forth some one of the Oriental teachings, Concentrated in form, interesting in subject matter, beautiful in narration, they make a work which will do much toward removing the reader from the shock and horror of war's madness and the violence of the times.

The title of the volume itself is typical of the symbolism which is Indian. In our more direct western fashion it would have been labelled "Life and Death" It exemplifies the Otiental coloring in which the entire book is wrapped.

"Mirage in the Desert" is the title of one of Henrietta Weaver's stories. It is the Oriental presentation of the quest of an ideal, a hunt for the mirage which appears in every man's

"When the years had gathered and laid their weight upon him and he felt the night of life approachinglife's Shadow-Eater, death-he trembled not and had no fear, because he had learned that always after the dark there comes the light-

"Dust in the In another story, Wind," the writer has given us the truth that "By struggle and struggle only shalt thou obtain the supreme security. All else is dust blown aloft by the wind, only to fall back upon the earth from whence it came."

In a slory which is one of the gems of the collection the writer has impressed the teaching: "Who seeks the shadow kills the substance Eternal law knows not wrath nor pardon; in this world are no free dismissals and no ransomings," as the conclusion of "The Enwrapped."

One is tempted to quote at length from the book. But so to do is unsatisfactory because of the incompletoness which is inevitable. The

SILENT HOUR

Development of the Sub-Conscious Mind Is Theme of Work by Charlotte Burd; Cites Book as Evi-

Many who have never expressed interest or belief in the various claims for the possibilities of mental science will yet admit speculation as to a number of ordinary evidences of sub-conscious working of the mind. Writers have perhaps asked more than others what it is that supplies, as if it were out of the air, a sudden flow of thought and inspiration. There have been many theories advanced to supply the answer

Charlotte Burd in "The Silent Hour" would advise us all each day to retire into silence and there to may and meditate There is nothing worth having that we cannot have, she asseits, and nothing to be attained that we cannot attain. Fame, if it be in a direction to allow us to help others, will come at the bidding and material wants will always be supplied. It is the man who loses faith who becomes poor and the one who fears not who becomes rich.

Of course we have heard of the theory before. Miss Fund writes, though, not as a member of any partleuar clique or ism. It is her belief that man may strengthen the subconscious mind until it becomes a powerful ally in his development. A few paragraphs follow:

That the power of man is limitless, reaching up to the throne of God himself through the spiritual communings of the Silent Hour--such is the timely message of this thoughtful book. We are one the threshold of a marvelous era, and "in the new age each human being will be taught how to use his still half secret vital principles of physical, mental, moral, and spiritual development."

"Before anything desired can mantfest itself in the physical form on earth, it must be created in the realm of spirit It must be created by thought, and is then ready to be manitested in the material form. To attain the thing desired, the seeker must do his own part in this act of creation."

"To gain a steady sphitual growth, to attain any great desire, to readjust one's confused spiritual forces, one must spend much time in the Silent

There is an increasing number who will be interested in the work of Miss Burd, a work which the author frankly cites as an evidence of literary style to be attained by the desire for it.

("The Silent Hour," by Charlotte Burd: New York, Barse & Hopkins,

ARTHUR B. REEVE.

Aithur B. Reeve, whose book, "The Treasure Train," was published last week, was born at Patchogue, L. I., in 1880 He was educated in Brooklyn public schools and at Princeton University. He was a regular contributor to "The Prince-tonian" and the "Nassau Literaly Magazine," and after graduation in 1903 he started in writing for the press the news of scientific discovcries and achievements. In 1912 he wrote his first story dealing with Craig Kennedy, Scientific Detective, who appears again in "The Treasure

OF PICTURES.

"American Pictures and Their Painters," by L M. Bryant, author of "What Pictures to See in America," etc, is a sumptuously illustrated volume, reviewing the picture galleries from the Atlantic to the Pacific The book is suggestive rather than critical with a human element that brings art close to the heart of the American people.

stories must be enjoyed as a whole. each with its own wealth of Oriental seiting and color. So eleverly and so thoroughly has the writer translated for us the spirit of the Eastern philosophics that one reads the book with the feeling that he is reading native tales. But the stories are the author's own invention and are therefore the more remarkable.

("Flame and the Shadow-Eater," by Henrietia, Weaver: New York, Henry Holt & Co., \$1.40.)

WAR FLAMES

John Curtis Underwood Is the Author of Volume of Vivid Impressions.

"War Flames" is the title of a small volume from the pen of John Curtis Underwood. Between the covers of the book is a series of impressions which the title aptly describes. They are war flames-bits of burning vividness, a poetic panorama of the world war. Intense in their realism, bright with poetic imagination, consuming in their portrayal of truth as this was has brought it out, they are a noteworthy contribution to the whole long list of war literature.

The pooms are written in "poetle prose"- there is no attempt at versification, nor at vers libre-there is just the artist's stamp on the entire number of vital and comprehensive impressions. In an author's note Mr. Underwood acknowledges obligation for many of the incidents which he has adapted directly or in part. So heen has been his vision of the warcursed countries and peoples that he has not needed first-hand view to inspire his work. From the stories of others he has achieved what seems an almost impossible task-the presentation of a poetic panarama.

The s lections are grouped according to nations-and the subects included are numerous and varied. Belgium, France, England, Germany, Austria, Italy, Russia and the Balkan countrie: are all represented. Poems whose ringe includes life and death, munitions and blood transfusions make up the unusual volume.

'She is more than herself, she is more than France, she is life and the han Imaid of life that in dying is deathless.

And each line of her lips is a line of a new Magnificat sung in mercy, in silence transcendent."

Those are the final lines of one of the poenis of France-one bearing the title "Food Transfusion." From the horrors and tragedies

with which he deals Mr. Underwood has drawn some inspiring lessonstruths which are given to his readers in the fual line of a prose poem.

"War Flames" will meet with approval among the discriminating and to the casual reader they will make an undentable appeal by their very

warmth and fervor.
("War Flaines," by John Curtis Underwood: New York, the Macmillan Compan ', \$1.35.)

H. R. MACKINTOSIL

"Immortality and the Future," by H. R. Mackintosh, is an account of the bell is of primitive and ancient peoples, of the faith of the early church, and the church of the Middle Ages, tegether with a discussion of the modern view of immortality.

Millionaire» Jury and Potato Thrower

Down Hillsborough way they believe in doing things in style. For instance, when they want a jury they pick out substantial citizens. One of the criticisms frequently heard of the jury aystem is that you can't get men of standing to serve. You can't make that criticism down in the colony de luxe of Hillsborough. A gardener was arrested there the other day and charged with annoying a housemaid. Instead of impaneling a jury of his peers to try the gardener the judge swore in a jury of his superiors. Most of the men on that jury were millionaires, and a gardener is not a millionaire's peer-in the social scale, be it understood. In the Jeffersonian sense, of course, a gardener is as good as a millionaire. It seems that the housemald playfully threw potatoes at the gardener. The gardener took this to be a confession of her partiality. He thought the housemaid pelted him with spuds flirtatiously. Just why he read this meaning into the bombardment I do not know; but he did. And he waxed affectionate with the housemaid. How affectionate I do not know. The housemaid resented his advances. She was indignant that a common or garden varicty of laborer should make love to her. Perhaps a proper punishment for his offense-if it was not helnous-would have been another volley of praties. But she may have been out of ammunition. Anyway she had him arrested. And among the jurors who passed upon his misdeed were Harry Steison, Stewart Edward White, Henry C. Breeden, Laurance I, Scott, Mountford Wilson, Douglas Alexander, Gayle Anderton and William Greer Hitchcock. Henry P. Bowie was the judge. The jury convicted the gardener. Which shows that they don't encourage flirting down in Hillsborough. not among the servants anyway .-- Town

"Bread Ring" Under Attack

The price of flour has been dropping for some time past, but the drop apparently has made no dent in the caputs or the consciences of the local organized bakers' trust. Price per two loaves or one large loaf is still pegged at 15 cents. To the ordinary man this drop in a few cents per loaf means little, but to the family of the laborer and to the single woman eking out a sheer existence, those few cents in many cases line the mark between a bare living and destitution. The grocers of the city are protesting at this very sleek form of robbing the poor and have manty protested to District Attorney Fickert to investigate the alleged local "bread trust," Evidence of robbery of the poor of hundreds of dollars daily in this city has been submitted. Four big baking concerns are charged with being the head of the ring to fix prices in this city to suit their greedy demands. It is charged that the "blg four" fix the prices for their smaller brothers, and the latter must submit or be driven out of business. Statements were submitted to Attorney Fickert that attempts of the trust to raise the price of bread to 71% cents per loaf had been under consideration. The point made by the gracers is that they are willing to pay a fair price to the combined bakers, but they protest against the latter dictating what the price shall be to customers. District Attorney Fickert will inquire into the charges and make a report to the grand jury. Southern California has had a similar nasty experience with these unconsciouable thieves and has to some extent stamped out their practices.-News Letter.

An ingenious and intellectual Oakland commuter has knocked the day out of daylight in saving time, according to the new war rules. He leaves his home in Berkeley at 8 a. m. and reaches his office desk in this city at 6:17 a. m., standard time. Can you beat it?—News Letter.

Thiof steals a recruiting motor car this week. He was overhauled and recruited.

Kind Words For Oakland

A metropolitan district can embraco two great cities. San Francisco is large enough to accommodate shipping for two great ports. Plainly, it is not to be a case of San Francisco (like Eclipse) first and the rest nowhere; but San Francisco first and Oakland a close, hotly contending second. We are opening our eyes to the fact (which should have been obvious long since) that Oakland has all the metropolitan apparatus, all the propcrities for playing a lead in the civic drama. Oakland, like San Francisco, has its terminals where rail and water meet. San Francisco has its Market street; Oakland has its Broadway. San Francisco has its Hotel St. Francis; Oakland has its Hotel Oakland. San Francisco has its peninsular appendage with suburban centers and country clubs; Oakland has its Berkeley, its Alameda, its Pledmont and its Claremont. ilitude might be extended lengthily. Let us take most of the other items for granted, but emphasize this one: Oakland, like San Francisco, has its blg, men whose activities for civic betterment are amalgamated and coordinated in an influential Chamber of Commerce

I am moved to say these things by the news that Cakland is to have another shipbuilding plant. Oakland is already solidly buttressed in the shipbuilding industry, which, from the beginning of the world, has been one of the most significant industries of civilization. The Union Iron Works is a big Oakland as well as a big San Francisco concern. The Moore & Scott plant pours wealth into Oakland. So does the Hanlen shipyard. And there are in Oakland at least, four other shipbuilding concerns. There is now to be another-the Holywood Company, just organized with a capital of a million and a half to build six steel ships for the government at a price of eight millions. There is no question about it-Oakland has "struck its stride" and is forging ahead in the race of metropolitan importance by leaps and bounds. This should give great satisfaction to San Francisco, for round the bay we are all one community and whatever advantages us advantages Oakland and vice versa.—Town Talk.

"Toddy" Will Drive in France

It is a long time since we have heard from Quentin Tod, the pleasant chap who was associated with Louise La Gai in the teaching of the fashionable dances at the time everybody was dance-mad. "Toddy," as his familiars called him, had difficulties with John Tait, it will be recalled, and shook the fog of San Francisco out of his pumps. "Toddy" claimed that his contract called for dancing only in Pavo Real, and balked at exhibiting his grace downstairs. Whereupon Tall said that per contract "Toddy" had to dance wherever he was asked to on the premises and threatened to make him dance for the cook on the kitchen stove. In high dudgeon "Toddy" went his way, Now I hear that he is going to France to drive an ambulance. I wish him good Nobody who knew Quentin Tod could help liking him .- Town Talk.

Improved His Name; Peculiar Game!

There is an interesting little story being told about town of a San Francisco business man who was married recently, after he had obtained court permission to prefix a "Van" to his name to meet the social ambition of his wife.

Learning the aspirations of his fiance, this man is said to have confided to her that his name really carried a "Van," but that he had dropped it years ago. The girl was overjoyed She had her carden engraved with the "Van" in evidence and marked her table linens accordingly.

But the man had to make good. A few days before the nuptials he went into court and obtained permission to pick up the prefix that he had never had before. The marriage license was made out accordingly, and it is said that his wife is still none the wise: —Wasp,

The Original Storage Man

"What do you think of these infamous speculators who are putting food in storage?" demanded 1. W. Heliman Jr. of Gavin McNab.

The banker was seated next to the lawyer at the dinner given by A. C. Kains Saturday night at the Commercial Club. Kains gave the dinner in compliment to the energetic "bond salesmen" who had helped him make California's subscription to the Liberty loan such an overwhelming success. Hellman put the question to McNab between

"What do you think of an incident related in the closing pages of Genesis?" McNah rejorted to the banker, and Hellman looked a bit blank.

"It is related there," explained McNab, who knows his Bible as few San Franciscans do, "that following Pharach's dream of the seven lean kine that devoured the fat kine, the third greatest Jew of history caused Pharach to store up food during the seven years of plenty so that Egypt might not starve during the seven years of funine that followed. I suppose, if Joseph lived in our day, he'd be denounced by the newspapers, indicted by the grand jury and his warehouses burned by an angry mob. You can't get away from it, Marco—the son of Jacob was the original food-storage man!"

"I never thought of that," said Hellman,-Town Talk.

"Puppy Love" and Its Ramifications

Very small importance is usually attached to the ordinary schoolroom love romance, when puppy-love springs up in the middle of the mastery of the three "Rs," but a recent case of boy and girl romance has been eausing the fond parents in the case no end of worry.

The affair had its origin in the east bay district, where both young people are extremely prominent socially, and it is one of that variety which seems to cling most tenuclously. For it is not a new affair in the least, but, on the contrary, it has existed for several years, and now has reached that grown-up stage of being called an engagement.

But, in spite of the fact that the fair maid is as pretty as a picture and attractive to a degree, the young man's parents will not hear of it, and have cruelly insisted that he spend one more year at school.

The maid, also, is to continue on with her lessons for a time longer, and then if they are both of the same mind the engagement is to be sanctioned.

And so the youthful lovers are condemned to another long year of waiting in which their love is to be put to the final test.—Wasp.

'Another Dancer to Be Soldier, Now!

Following in the footsteps of that popular ballroom dancer, Vernon Castle, who gave up his terpsicherean career to enter the British aviation corps, Quentin Ted has also abandoned hils dancing career and is to leave soon for Russia, where he will enter the hospital service as an ambulance driver.

A number of wealthy and prominent New York society women recently gave a tea dansant at the RHz-Cariton to raise funds to equip Mr. Tod and to pay his expenses to Russia. He, it will be remembered, came to San Francisco several years ago, when elever Mile. Louise le Gal was his dancing partner, and they were considered to be quite the most accomplished couple who came to San Francisco during the dancing craze,

He brought letters from Miss Elsie de Wolfe and Miss Elizabeth Marbury to the Crockers, which assared him a safe entry into the sacred precincts of "Blingum," He plans to leave New York for Russia in the near future, and will remain there throughout the remainder of the war,—Wasp.

Food speculators are now being recognized throughout the country as allies of the Germans...-News Letter.

Red Tape, Red Cross and Some Gossip

The final returns of the affair at the Fairmont Hotel on Saturday show somewhere between two and three thousand dollars added to the coffers of the Red Cross, and still more added to that more difficult thing to compute—the sort of thing which must be added up in terms of the imagination—and written on the ledger of the picturesque.

Every one who saw the affide agrees that it has given us a unique picture to hang away in our memory of the many charming and unusual things which have fitted across the horizon of this city of a thousand and one criterialments. The Red Cross is wound up in much red tape, and up until the day of the fete it had been impossible to receive permission to wear the Red Cross Insignia, although wires all the way from here to Washington were pulled.

The women realized that that sort of costume was necessary to make a picture in keeping with the spirit of the times, and for a while they were distincted over the possibility of being reduced to ordinary clothes. But then one of the managers had the brilliant idea of getting up a costume which should depart from the official American Rei Cross sufficiently to keep within the law of not wearing that costume and yet would have all the picturesque qualities and give the needed effect.

So an expert needlewoman vas called into service at the last moment and she made the Geneva Red Cross, which differs slightly from ours, and sewed on long Georgette crepe vells which the girls wound around their heads. She was still making them in a room upstales in the hotel when the management officially turned the keys over to Mrs. Cassetty, so when the late comers strapeled in their regalia was ready. The costumes were plain white dresses, blue or gray, crisp, Flarch things which varied from the Red Cross nurses dresses, but made the picture just as effective.

Therefore, when the crowds arrived at the hotel and swarmed through it all day, they found the lovehest looking angels of mercy that ever floated outside of a Belasco production, and only those who were on the inside of things realized that they were not Red Cross continues. For dramatic effect it must be admitted they were more effective than the official costumes, for the crepe veils floated off into filmy auxeoles around the head in a manner that the stiffer materials could never accomplish.

The vells were so vagily becoming that even the plainest girls looked attractive in them, and the good-looking ones took on an ethereat beauty which filed the eye and soul with pleasure. Miss Anne Peters, to whom much of the success of the affair was due, was a vision of loveliness, and no one wondered that Captain Hall, the greatest of aviators, who has been recalled from France to teach flying down here at San Diego, never wand, red very far from her side.

Hall, by the way, is one of the picturesque characters which the war has developed. He was a chauffeur somewhere in the Last when he went into the flying corps and became one of the world's wonders, whining the admiration of bird men all over the world. So he returns to his native country a distinguished personage, so important to the service that France is asked to spate him for a while. New York hostesses vied to entertain him, and women who had probably once ridden in the limousness which be had driven without ever certing a glunce at him, were delighted to entertain him at dinner.

Captum Hall delayed his departure for San Diego in order to be present at the affair on Saturday at the Patracont, and in full regalta, with all his medals for bravery and distinguished convice, was one of the most observed figure in the throng. News Letter.

Henry T. Burleigh has been made an honorary master of arts by Athinta university, and has been awarded the Spingarit medal, which is given annually to the man or woman of African descent and American citizenship for notable achievement.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By Morris Miller

FRETTING AT FATE,
One has heard it oft repeated
That in Life a lot are cheated
When the sorrow and the glee
Is assigned,
Some are given easy saling,

Some are given easy saling,
Some in wee and want are wailing,
Fute by some is found to be
Scarcely kind.

Old and ancient is the notion
That this Life's a boundless occan,
Where a few in case may fare,
Others sink;
Those who find the going rougher,

Those who find the going rougher, Sob of how they have to suffer, Things are seldom just or square, So they think.

So historic and so hoary
Is this same old tearful story,
How but few have ever had
Half a show,
That perhaps we ought to mention,
If we've taken your attention,
We had only meant to add,—

Ain't it so?

HAPPY THOUGHT.
The man who Freezes On to all he can is usually a Cold Proposition.

STRANGE.

He tries his best, does Wallace Sill, Yet somehow—can you beat it?— Though he may run and run a bill He never seems to meet it!

CRACKERS.

Things are getting to the point where one simply has to eat crackers with his soup. Soup itself is optional, but crackers with it are compulsory.

One goes in a restaurant and orders soup, feeling all the while a vague, indefinite dread. One seems to sense the imminence of an order. What is the cause of this strange feeling? What can it mean? The soup is brought and beside one sees a plate of crackets. Ah, yes?

One has to eat all those crackers:

One has to eat all those creckers? There is nothing to be gained by thrusting the crackers aside. Ah, if we only could. We seem to realize that sooner or later we will reach for a handful of crackers to munch. We always have. The thing is inevitable.

Creckers have a way of cluttering up the gams. It is not a pleasant thing to discurs, but it is better that these things be frankly considered. Few people are willing to speak honestly and openly of their relations with crackers. And yet these are few who would not acknowledge if



pressed that with a mouthful of crackers they have often been in despair. The impulse, of course, is with two or three bold sweeps of the tongue to clear the teeth and guins at once. But this is unthinkable. Let us rather suffer in silence.

There is one solution to this cracker problem that we have he sitated to mention. We don't wish to offend the reader's sensibilities. We don't wish to poison the minds of the younger readers.

But, of course, one might break one's crackers in one's soup.

THE LAP.

One often feels that as to laps, While we could do without perhaps, Yet we would miss them guite a lot. For laps are handy, are they not? One merely sits—on cots or "cheers" Or chairs - when lo! a Lap appears! So many things a lap will hold, A pan of peas, a pot of gold, A shoe to sole, an auto tire, Or els a lady you admire. Though quite a luxury, we'd call A lap within the reach of all,

Though quite a luxury, we'd call
A lap within the reach of all,
Of all at least, we've heard about,
Save those who are extremely stout;
They have no laps and yet, though
sad,
They couldn't reach them if they had.

They couldn't leach them if they had. A blessing on that ancient cuss, Who first discovered laps for us, His wife, the neighbors and his kin And others he invited in, That wise, beneficent old chap, And snowed them how to work a lap, Its usefulness in many stints. We certainly have used them since!

HAPPY THOUGHT.
It's hard to have both a Dark Past and a Bright Future.

AIN'T IT?

And have you noticed, by the bye, As on through life you've coasted, It's usually the smaller Fry That Boil when they are Roasted?

POSITION WANTED.

"Twould surely seem the job supreme Has he who's ever jogging From place to place on earth's broad face

In pleasant travelogue-ing!

And fascinating places.

The lucky chap! Oh, what a snap
Has he who dally paces
In gay careens through foreign
scenes

To Singapore and far Lahore,
Where dwell our Eastern brothers,
To Hindustan or through Japan,
And oh, there's lots of others!

To wend afar to Zanzibar, For Disco Bay to hike it, To Cagayan or Ispahan, My goodness, how we'd like it!

The burtonholmes who ever roams From Sarawak to Macon, Leave's home's small frets—and often gets

His moving picture taken.

We'd like to get his job, you bet, His rides in ships and stages, We'd like his play and, by the way, We'd like to get his wages!

The Sea of Matrimony is a poor place for a man with a Thirst,

NOT UNUSUAL.

A timid little verse and shy,
I shrink as you begin me,
I wonder what you'll think, for I
Have no idea in me!

UNCLE SAM.

The world allows our Uncle S. is seldom seeking scrips and wrangles, he meddles with no others' mess nor pokes his nose in foreign tangles, but when his toes are rudely tred and when his honor is insulted it's odd if he's not seeing red and quite a rumpus has resulted. Says he, "In peace I'd rather dwell, pursuing of my honest labors, than raise a hand to try to quell the rackets of my noisy neighbors, but when some hoodlum 'cross the pend, whose name, it's possible, is Willie, betrays a decent friendship's bond, then watch me up and knock him silly! If might is right, as some folks say, I'll show him that I'm mighty mighty, I'll let him see the happy day when he'll be glad to pawn his nightie; he'll know ho's had a jamborce when with your Uncle Sam he wrastles, and he can sell his fifty-three or sixty-eight goldplated castles. I've saved a tidy little roll, in fact I'm rated rather wealthy, my nephews, too, upon the whole, are quite a sturdy lot and healthy; they say I like to brag and gloat and strut about to show I'm plucky, but when I doff my long-tailed coat I mean to back it up, by chucky!"

WILLIE'S KICK.

War economists declare that
Later with the wir, perforce, meat
Will be rare, so very rare that
We'll be eating horse-meat!

If one had to why, of course, he Would, especially in the city, But to cat a nice old horse.—
Goodness, what a pity!

Scene—A home The name is Tupper.

Ma is in the kitchen sobbin'.

"What y' going to have for supper?"

Mother answers, "Dobbin!"

At the table, what's the matter
With pa-pa, what things unnerve
him?

He sees Dobbin on the platter, "Gosh, I hate to serve him!"

Willie Tupper falls a wailing, Nothing's harmed the child a speck, though.

How he wails, though he's not ailing!
"I don't want the neck, though!"

TIGHT.

Sald Marcus Mead to Thomas Tweed, "Lend me a little dough in need," Sald Thomas Tweed to Marcus Mead, "Lend you a little? No, indeed!"

THUS HEARING.

By far the biggest part of the hearing we do is done with our ears. We hear at eve the thrush with our ears and the milkman in the morning. Then there is the other sort of hearing that we do quite a bit and could do just as well without ears.

do just as well without ears.

"I hear the Pjones haven't spoken to each other for a week!" Lots of hearing of this sort is done. The way people like to hear! We hear this and we hear that. The amount of real hearing that was done in the first place would have left the Pjonses, reputation in fairly good order.

An enterprising real estate dealer, in addition to the View or the Healthfulness of a community, might advertise the Hearing. Next to being heard people like to hear.

ONE SMILLE.

She smiled, one sweet and levely smile,

As she was passing down the alsle, And all who saw were moved to stare At one so heavenly and fair. And lo! on every face there grew A smile sublime, injectious, too, And when they went upon their ways Then others saw them in amaze,



And those who scowled soon smiled instead,

Till soon her lovely smile had spread Not merely o'er her own fair face, But near and far and every place! And if more pretty girls but knew What one of their best smiles will do, How it will spread a many mile, They'd smile and smile and smile and smile!

WISE WORDS.

Work on with ardor undiminished, Is but a policy of sense,
And never stop till you have finished.
And never start till you commence.

WEEDS,

With the many war gardens there will be more weeds to pull up this season than ever before. Oddly enough the mero pulling up of the weed is not the chief difficulty. One may pull up each weed as it appears or one may wait till all the weeds are up and then do the pulling. Weeds grow for no other purpose than to be pulled and most of them may be pulled several times. The great difficulty of the amateur gardener who has vegetables here and there among his weeds is to make sure which is the weed and which is the vegetable. Many gardeners make the mistake of sitting down to consider this point and while they are puzzling over it



as many more weeds have appeared. It has been proved upon experiment that weeds can be pulled faster than they grow, although this point has been hotly debated. In distinguishing the vegetables from the weeds the simplest method is the best. Pull up everything in the garden. Those that come up again are weeds.

BOTII.

It's hard to tell which of the two we like the least—the party who tells us old gags or that prize bore who's always heard our best before.

THE ALLIGATOR.

The Alligator, on the whole,
Is rather comical and droll,
At times, it's true, he's stern and
gruff,

Yet frequently he's may enough, And when delighted with his food He's always in a jolly mood.
Yet if his food should disagree, oh, then, how furious is he!
His favorite morsels, by the way, Are such as you and I, they say, WE wouldn't care, if that's his whim, To disagree the least with him!

Never do any spitefulness today that you can put off till tomorrow.

THE BUSYBODY.

Of all the duffers that rifest
This Mortal sphere the greatest pest
Is he who thrusts that beak of his
In everybody else's biz!
Ito isn't happy unless he shares
The news of other folks' affairs,
Unless he has a chance to snoop,
Itis finger in another's soup.
Itis finger in another's soup.
It olikes to hear a tattled tale
Or peek in other person's mail—
You say YOU like to now and then?
Oh, well! That's something else
again!

IN SPITE OF THAT.

The lass who dwells where throstics call,

And apple boughs are blowing, O, very fair is she, withal, She gots the poets going.

They sing of how they simply sigh
To see her floating tresses,
They mention that she takes the eye
In very simple dresses.

And strolls with her through Lilac

To heights of rapture bring 'em, Oh, how they love the country jane Who wears a simple gingham!

My love, alas, has never dwelt Where boughs with blooms are laden,

Few fragrant breezes has she felt, She is a city malden.

Her tresses seldom float, forsooth, Her folks, nor poor nor thrifty, And oh, to tell the bliter truth, Her clothes are rather nifty!

She's not a simple country dame, No boughs are sweet above her, And yet she's pretty, just the same And anyway, I love her!

Tots of men who can't Make Expenses have wives who can make a lot.

ROOF GARDENS.

Things blooming there are very few, Save now and then a nose or two, Yet why they call them "gardens" we Have always found it hard to see, Altho it's true often notes They're sown with lots of wild oats. It's little that they raise of use Except at times a lot of deuce, And who has ever seen a hoe Or spade on one of them? And so As "gardens" they are mostly falces, Still they have often lots of Rakes!

The Man who has Plenty of Sand seldom fears the Slide.

NICE GUY,

I like Hora-Tlo McDoo, He's wearin a Last year's straw, too!

WELD-KNOWN LINES,

Female waist.
Clothes.
Hindenburg's.
— of Least Resistance.
Party.
Bee.

REAL PAL

He is so pleased and everything
It's really rather flattering
That he should be so glad to see,
So very glad to welcome me,
I'm very sure he likes to serve
Me finer than I quite deserve,
And yet in truth, it does me good
To think a fellow mortal could
Find in so dull a wretch as I
So much to please him, by the bye.
Oh, when we meet to see his face
The joy and pleasure one can trace,
And in his eye, so very bright,
What glee! What gladness and delight!

light!
His words are few, words seem to fail-

But oh, the wiggle in his tail! GRATITUDE,

Oh, what a prince
Is Wallace Barr,
Especially since
He's bought my car

FACT.

How very often, goodness knows, It seems to happen unto those Who go out for to paint things red They only paint their nose instead.

renson for ordering the execution of Edith Cavell is included, as are many

incidents in the fight to feed ten mil-

mans waging war in the United States, several pages of fac similes

and translations of proclamations of

German commanders in Belgium and North France are presented. The hateful tyranny of the German mili-

tary beast is pictured in words that

breathe horror. The necessity of having a United States naval base of the

first magnitude in Caribbean waters

is told by George Marvin in "Our Gibraltar." "If America Were Bone

Dry" is another article of timely in-terest. Admiral Sims and General

Pershing are allotted several pages.

THE AMERICAN BOY.,

heart of youth, form the main por-

tion of the July American Boy's con-

tents. The patriotism of youth is the prevailing theme, although Ty Cobb,

pectics batter, does write on "The Strategy of Baseball." Even this title suggests big conflict Clarence Bud-

ington Kelland tells a thrillingly sin-

cero story of a German-American's love for his adopted hand. "Only

Americans" will stop jeers from effervescent lads who believe that

every one by the name of Fritz is bad

all through. Joseph Pettee Copp's serial, "Joe Carson, Apprentice," tell-

ing of a lad's udventures while train-

ing for the navy; James B. Hendrya's "The Hart River Cache," Brigadier-

General George O. Squier's "Signal Study for Boys" and "'Enry," a war

story of action, by Donal Hamilton Haines, along with departmental sub-

War and baseball, ever close to the

To give Americans an idea of what it would feel to have the Gor-

acted and written. General Z-

SALTON SEA

George Kennan Writes Story of the Imperial Valley; Man's Fight Against the River and Belated Triumph.

The story of the Imperial Valley of California is one of man fighting with and for nature; it is of a desperate struggle against the Colorado river. but one which resulted in triumph for man so near complete that the stream became the servant and an inland empire grew where before there was the Salton Sink. It is a story of E. H. Harriman's faith in the possibilities of this stretch of desert land, lying beneath sea level and in an atmosphere of 120 degrees of heat, and it is one of many disappointments and of appreciation never accorded.

The fighting of the river and its harnessing are tales for the engineer. In a popular way they are told by George Kennan in his book, "The Salton Sea." In the work is mentioned the accomplishment of H. T. Cory, chief engineer of the California Development Board at the time and one largely responsible for the overcoming of the obstacles in the way of the achievement, and of Elwood Mead, head of the drainage division of the United States department of agriculture. Both of these men are now at the University of California.

After the name "Salton Sink" had been changed to "Imperial Valley," and investors from all parts of the country had hought farms there, the United States issued a report saying that the soil contained so much alkali that no crop could be grown. There came a time to try the souls of those who had invested millions and who had staked their futures on the practicability of the plan. Harriman kept his nerve and his railroad plans never contemplated the desertion of the farmers who had sown their crops. It so happened that the grains and fruits grew surprisingly well and that most any thing that was planted came up with startling strength and rapidity. The actual crops belied the government report and the final victory

When Harriman, shortly before his death, was asked:

"Mr. Harriman, the government hasn't paid you that money, and your work here does not seem to be duly appreciated; do you not, under the circumstances, regret having made this large expenditure?"

"No," replied Harriman; "this valley was worth saving, wasn't it?"

In the book Kennan traces the geological history of the Salton Sink, tells of those who first saw its possibilities, and of attempts made long ago to interest capital in the venture.' It is the story of a great undertaking and of a part of California, and is one

to he read for inspiration.

("The Salton Sen," by George Kennan: New York, Macmilian, \$1.)

FROM ONE CITY.

Louisville, Kentucky, is far-famed for its sons and daughters who have won distinction as brilliant literary lights of today. Mrs. Fanny Caldwell Macaulay, better known to the reading public as Frances Little, has chosen Japan as the background for her charming love stories. The House of the Misty Star," "The Lady of the Decoration," etc. Alice Hegan Rice wrote of her beloved Kentucky in the stories that made her famous, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and "Lovey Mary." Her husband, Cale Young Rice, ranks high among the living American poets. Margaret Anderson is the author of "The Study of Modern Painting," besides being widely known as lecturer, critic and editor. Eleanor Mercein Kelly wrote her first blook last year, "Kildares of Storm," which won her instant recognition as the novelist of modern Kentucky. Mrs. Kelly, it is said, is at present hard at work on a new

FORTHCOMING PUBLICATIONS. Harper & Brothers announce that they will publish "Confessions of a War Correspondent," by William G. Shepherd.

TO BE REPRINTED. Harper & Prothers announce that they will put to press for reprinting "The Mouse Trap," by William Dean Howelle.

POSSIBILITIES OF MENTAL SCIENCE ARE CONSIDERED

Judge Thomas Troward Writes Interesting Work, "The Law and the World"

There is a wide circle of readers, especially in the New Thought movement, who are familiar with the writings of the late Judge Thomas Troward on the general subject of mental science. They recognize him as one who c ombines clarity, felicity of expression and a broad knowledge both of the philosophy of New Thought and of material science as well. There are many who have eagerly followed his expressions and who will receive last work, "The Law and the Word," with peculiar reverence because no more are to come from his

And just so there is another circle of readers who, if they are not of the tolerant and benevolent disposition. that was the author's, will scoff at certain of his conclusions and will declare that he has let his zeal for his philosophy lead him toward hallucination. Consideration of the book is not for those who will not entertain, with an open mind, the possibility of planes other than the physical.

When Hudson wrote his "Laws of Psychic Phenomena" it was shown, conclusively, that in America there are thousands who are easer to inquire into the possibilities of the mind. The book, in popularity, approached a best seller. Judge Troward has written this book for the layman. There is nothing in it that cludes the understanding and it is one that has the

same appeal for direct interest.
"I think, then," writes Troward,
"that the scientific idea of other, as a universal medium pervading all substance will help us to see that many things which are popularly called supornatural, are to be attributed to the action of known laws working under,

as yet unknown conditions, and, therefore, when we are confronted with strange phenomena, a knowledge of the general principles involved will show us in what direction to look for an explanation. Now applying this to the present subject, we may reasonably argue, that since all physical matter is scientifically proved to consist of the universal ether in various degrees of condensation, there may be other degrees of condensation, forming other modes of matter, which are beyond the scope of physical vision and

writes of having seen what in all appearances were other persons who at the time were many miles away. He would show that persons long dead have been seen in form and he would explain this scientifically and even show that science has long held the explanation.

His philosophy and religion is outlined in the book and, unconsciously the rare and gentle character of the writer is revealed He would reconcile Matter and Thought, as the Law and the Word, through the subconscious workings of an infinit. God in the Spirit of Man. The book will interest anyone who is concerned in the problems of human conduct and character development, who believes in powers untried, and who would study a formula that has, undoubtedly, meant much to others. It possesses a distinct inspiration for the one who would study philosophy and at the same time is always tangible -A. B.

("The Law and the Word," by Thomas Troward: New York, Robert M. McBride & Co., \$1.50.)

and Harry Golden's "The

of our laboratory apparatus" Of personal experience the author

jecis, complete the contents of an interesting issue of an interesting juvenile magazine.

PHYLLIS BOTTOME. A new book by Phyllis Bottome, "The Derelict and Other Stories," will appear in June. Miss Bottome writes to the Century Company that she has recently toured England with her cousing, Lady Portsmouth, visiting the Y. W. C. A. canteons for female munition workers. She promises an article for the Century Magazine descriptive of the work being carried on by wemen for girls and women employed in munition factories. The article should be of especial interest today to American women, who may shortly face conditions here similar to those in England.

What a deluge of Russian revolution accounts we have had since the czar's people rose high in the air and smote their majesties into permanent retirement! Not the least of these must be the one written for Scribner's by Raymond Recouly, better known to magazine readers as Captain X, author of "General Joffre and His Battles." Recouly's account is a comprehensive one, embracing not only the revolution itself, but the "whys and wherefores" of it. A serial of importance begins in the July issue. It is "A Change of Air," by Katherine Fullerton Gerould, who has written some near-perfec stories in the past few years of what we all hope to find a comprehensive career. Mrs. Gerould's installment i, up to standard. Ernest Peixotto tells of "Special Service for Artists in War Time." The "special service" consists Time." The "special service" consists in the disguising of things, I uildings and locations, by paint brish and artistic training. "Scientific faking," Peixotto calls it, or, as the French might say, "comouflage." Nelson Lloyd talks of "itecruiting" in such an interesting way that we, who have the account anyhow. George 'Vright's sketches from life aid the text. "The Strategists," by James B. Connolly, is an action-story of naval life in a tropical land. Kenyon Cox writes of the Dutch and Flemish painting in the seventeenth century. This is the third installment of his "The Golden

THE WORLD'S WORK.

Age of Painting."

An eye-witness' story of what he saw and heard in the Russian capital during the historic week of the revolution is told by Arno Dosch-Fleurot in the July World's Work. Fleurot deals in history with trimmings of human interest. His is no wooden recounting of current events, but rather a colorful tale. Fleuret was in Brussels in 1914 when the Germans came in. He is evidently following history around the world. Vernon Kellogg of Leland Stanford Junior University writes "What Mr. Hoover Sald to Mr. Lloyd George," the story of the Com-mission for Relief in Belgium. It is an authentic article, coplously lilustrated and a genuinely valuable contribution to war history as it is being

SOULS IN KHARI.

"Souls in Khaki," by Arthur E. Copping, is a record of a personal visit to the front-a tour through the Salvation Army huts of the British army, with an introduction by Generul Bramwell Booth.

"OVER THE TOP," *ARTHUR EMPEY*

(Continued From Page 17)

doctors, sisters and nurses in the English hospitals are angels on earth. I love them all and can never repay the kindness shown me. For the test of any life the Red Cross will be to me the symbol of Faith, Hope, and Charity.'

And the soldiers have their fun in the hospital; they quartel as to which regiments are the best and plan ways to escape that they may call upon friends outside. And, then, the same ones who had hoped to be wounded start to count the days until they may go back.

"There is one thing which my experience taught me that might help the boy who may have to go," says Empey. "It is this -anticipation is far worse than realization. In civil life man stands in awe of the man above him, wonders how he could ever fill his job. When the time comes he rises to the occasion, is up and at it, and is surprised to find how much more easily than he anticipated he fills his responsibilities. It is really so 'out there.'

"He has nerve for the hardships; the interest of the work grips him; he finds relief in the fun and comradeship of the trenches and wins that best sort of happiness that comes with duty done,"

Read Empey, then, for information and for inspiration, and for the comradeship of a brave and smiling soldier who knows how to tell his yarn. It is the livest and most real of the war books .-- A. E. S.

("Over the Top," by Arthur Guy Empey: New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$1.50.)

of the Argument" form the month's fiction. SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE,

Munger.

WITH THE JULY MAGAZINES

Everybody's Magazine for July is fully abreast of the times with several well-illustrated articles touching on various phases of the United States' entry into the war. One of the best and most timely of these is that on "America's Flying Start," by Sydney Brooks, in which an Englishman gives his view of America's situation on entering the war. Of vital importance also are the questions of labor asked and answered in an article entitled "In the Trenches of Labor, a Plea for Thirty-five Million Soldiers of the Machine," written by Lillian Erskine in collaboration with Treadwell Cleveland Jr. The story of the rebirth of Russia is vividly told by Isaac F. Marcosson, who went to Petrograd from London to get the real news story of the dramatic seven days. Mary Roberts Rinehart writes the first installment of a story of court intrigue and love in "Long Live the King." An appealing love story is that by Anne Frunner "The Read to Arcady." "'Yankee Doodle' in Paint" describes how a painting, the "Spirit of Seventy-six," painted by an obscure artist, has become almost a national symbol of America.

SUNSET.

From its deep blue and orange cover to the last word in the text, July's Sunset speaks of and for the West. The problems of Pacific Coast and Slope life, together with vacation's theme, are present in their big way, "The Pulse of the Pacific" daubs at our industrial and general weifare in high-light terms, Walter V, Woollke takes the union apprentice and asks for his freedom. "What Can Your for his freedom. Boy Do?" is a controversial article which pleads for the juvenile workman and against a happering sys-"A Free Car and the Open Road." by Wilbur Hall, is just what its title indicates. The party traveled through California, Washington and Oregon, and Hall tells us all thout it interestingly. "R. O. T. C.," by Arthur Dung, is a well-chosen and all-embracing article on the Presidlo officers' reserve training camp. Together with departmental articles, several distinctly Western yarns finish off a standard number of the Pacific magazine. "The Little Boy of Panther Mountain," by Virgie E. Roe; "Jenkins' Secret," by Howard O. Rogers; "Out of Tophet," by Annie G. Gale; "The Scarlet Kimono," by Dell H.



Oakland Art Gallery, Municipal Auditorium, open 1 to 5 p. m. dully. Free admission. Finn Freich, in charge during absence of Worth Rydor,

Exhibition of California, Society of Etchers.

Echibition of Pastels by Ray S. Boynton.

Exhibition of Studies by Miss Anne Brigman

Decorative Designs by Rudolph Schaeffer, Norman D. Edwards, C. L.

Starks and others, Palace of Fine Arts, Exposition Grounds, open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Free admission. J. Nilsen Laurvik, art director. Rose V. Berry, docent.

Decorative paintings and stage settings by Hermann Rosse.

Retrospective exhibition of Axel Gallen Kalleia.

Exhibition of Hungarian painters, including Berenii and O. K. Contemporary graphic art of Hol-

Galleries of contemporary American

palaters Phoche A. Hearst art loa u collection, including etchings, drawings, paintings, tapestries, rugs and antiques.

Paintings and embrolderies by Max-

well Armfield.
Exhibition of paintings by Bruce Nelson, Helgesen's Gallery, 345 Sutter street, San Francisco.

Anne Brigman's Exhibition

Miss Anne Brigman's exhibition of photographic studies-or super-photographic studies -at the Oakland Art Gallery is interesting.

The pictures are so interesting in

conception and design that the question comes to the lips, "Why doesn't the young woman express these things through a personal medium? Why does she hold to the limited medium of photography for her artistic expression? Why doesn't she tell her story with a brush, or through eiching, where the artist may still relain the refined charm of black and white -which unquestionably Miss Brigman feels."

There is in the group of photographs but one or two that present a phase of nature as nature expresses herself.

Nudes-lovely nudes, be is said -are introduced into many of the compositions of trees, conforming to the line of the twisted things. In the introduction there is no gainsaying that originality of concept is manifested. The result on the surtace is charming, and the eye is held for a moment in pleasurable emotion. But there comes almost at once a reaction-that the means of telling the story is mechanical, albeit skillfully, almost uncannily, clever in its munifestation. But it is mechanics, nevertheless, worked out by absolute natural laws, and therefore not a record of the fingers and brain in the teiling of the fantastic stories. And the question persists, "Why is not Miss Hrigman at the arts, with her aubile perceptions?" And I have a personal feeling that if Miss Brigman had devoted as much time and energy to acid and the needle, or to clay, or to the brush, she would have something to say to us well worth listening to.

But since it has pleased her to re-

main true to the camera, let it be said that she has carried its possibilities to the nth degree.

Whother she has carried the medium beyond itself, by stretching it-or tryin; to stretch it-into the realm of creative art is a question one must answer for himself.

And if you be a camera-shark, of course you will decide that your love shall be bound by no limitations that it can overstep,

That Miss Brigman does overstop the accepted function of the lensthe recording of facts-goes without saying.

the exhibition will afford That pleasure to many is unquestioned. But whether that part of the public that looks to the fingers and brain for interpretations of fancy will concode that these pictures invade art is a question. For my own part, frankly do not. But as interesting and charming studies, I hasten to offer my little wreath of laurel. They manifest in the author fine conceptions of beauty of line and of light and shadow.

But a sain I reiterate, "Why not the free mediums to express imaginative

Incident to the hanging of the studies, Finn Frolich has made a setting for the photographs that emphasizes their charm. The old walls carried a tint unsympathetic to the black and white exhibits, so with a musician friend, he put in three hot and damp days making over the tone to a satisfying gray. And honceforth the larg · inner gallery will greet you in a new dress, a bit cold, you may say, but admirable for black and

Separated from the Brigman col-lection by a screen that makes a pleasing break in the center gallery, are the decorative designs of Rudolph Schaeffer and some of his pupils, one of whom-Norman D. Edwards-was one of the exhibitors in the spring exhibition of the East Bay artists, and inc dentally a young chap of promise.

Mr. Schaeffer shows several interesting designs, using color, color and more color, to accompany a swift imagination.

He is showing three charming lit-tle things on the south wall, one adrottly laid on a violet background to emphisize the purple in the com-The influence of the position. teacher, who is an eclectic-an intensely modern celectic-is apparent and quite naturally so, in the work of young Edwards, whose fancy runs to imaginative palaces rising in gardens of blossoms whose like never grew on earth or in heaven above-a fairy princess issuing from golden portals to descend a flight of purple

C. L. Stark and "Bain." both students, show interesting designs,

W. S. Rice, instructor of art in Alanieda hij h school, and erstwhile holding sun mer classes in the Berkeley School o Arts and Crafts, is showing a nice group of colored wood cuts in the current exhibition. Much interest is being awakened in this form of art throughout the world, a great revival having taken place in Paris and in London.

Many of Mr. Rice's pictures are notes f om his wanderings abroad. His whirf scenes are especially happy, "Ushing at Monterey" standing out see one of the pleasing things among the group.

The pistels of Ray S. Boynton, the unassum ng young chap who drew down two medals at the annual exhibition at the Palace of Fine Arts, are still on view and incidentally as interesting as when they were hung for their premiere at the Hill Telerton Print Rooms,

Beautiful Old Chinese Painling

Lovers of the subtle art of the Orient, you will find a sweet half hour of peace in the Chinese room of Gump's, if you chance to happen in. when a painting by the famous Kwo Ksi-one of the blg men of the productive Lung dynasty-(960-1280)-

is displayed from among its fellows. The tones of the painting are dull reds, browns and melting grays, portraying the broad plains of Honon, sonked and softened with dripping mists-a concept so well understood by the Oriental painters.

And though over seven centuries have come and gone since Kwo Ksl laid down his brush, the lak seems wet upon it. And through the misty veil that envelops the plain, subtle meanings are suggested, and in the solitude of the quiet room, the suggestion grows. Herein lies a large part of its charm.

After a half-hour with this gem, a visit to the Occidental gallery will send you off at outs with the world. The colors screech and the whole scheme seems out of joint, Make your tour of the other galleries on another day, with your viewpoint uninflu-enced by the subtleties of the Oriental

Men in Khaki at Palace of Fine Arts

Every day, and particularly on Saturdays and Sundays, troops of the men in khaki wander through the Palace of Fine Arts, finding refreshment and relaxation in the galleries recently reliung.

And it is a commentary upon the interest many of them take in the plotures when they return, as they do, day after day, to the same pictures, bringing friends to share their pleas--"A pleasure shared is double."

And now that the citizens of San Francisco have furnished a library in the building for the men from the Presidle, the groups of swinging boys in brown are greater than ever.

Those noble souls who labored to save the palace from the hands of the wreckers, when it seemed that the fate of the building was doomed, are thus reaping their compensation.

Exposition Buildings at San Diego

The beautiful park and the buildings that housed the Panama-California International Exposition at San Diego are now devoted to two widely different uses. One section, says the Los Angeles Times, is a great museum of art and science and all that makes for the intollectual side of life, while the other part of the bulldings and grounds is devoted

to active pieparations for war.

Army troops are in the old marine camp, the cavalry camp and the Twenty-first infantry camp, and the buildings east of the plaza have been transformed into barracks, head-quarters and messrooms for the new naval recruit training station. The Southern Counties building is the administration building for the station, the Varied Industries building a barracks for the men, the Cristobal cafe is the mess hall, and the government Fisheries building is a bath-house for the men. Two thousand naval recruits will arrive this week.

Sun Diego's inheritance from the exposition, the Museum of San Diego, is already the largest west of Chicago. The buildings that have been granted for its use are conservatively valued at \$500,000; the collection on exhibition or in process of installation at \$250,000. The installation in the Fine Arts Building was completed and opened to the public last Sunday. Three buildings are open to the public and two more in progress of installation will be ready by July,

The Fine Arts building is more attractive now than at any time during the exposition. It includes the gallery of exposition architecture, the mission chapel, the women's headquarters (where are hung the paintings of Donald Beauregard to remain until July), the main art gallery (where the puntings from the spring exhibition of the California Art Club are installed to be followed in June by the canvases of Jonas Lie), the litthe art gallery (containing the exhibit of English water colors, to be followed in June by that of William Penhallow Henderson), and the Oriental gallery,

in which are the Tilden collection of Chinese and Japanese coramics and an extensive long collection of Japanese prints,

The gallery of exposition architecture is one of the most interesting additions to the art collection and affords a delightful study. There are pencil drawings and photographs. of the exposition buildings and photographs of the ancient buildings of Mexico, Spain, Italy and Constantinople, which were the models used by the architects of the exposition. One can study the pictures of the ancient buildings and compare them with the pictures of the modern buildings, then walk out on the Prade and view the originals of these photographs and drawings.

In the main art gallery, in the spring exhibition of the California Art Club, are charming landscapes and seascapes by Guy Rose, Indian paintings by Joseph Henry Sharp, "Old and New Manhattan" by Sidney Dale Shaw, landscapes by William Wendt, some fine still life by Helena Dunlap and a fine Indian head by Doris Rosenthal,

The exhibition of English, water colors includes "The Baby," and other charming pictures by Laura Knight and "Knitting," "Writing" Laura and many attractive water colors by Harold Knight; also some of the work of S. J. Lamorna Birch.

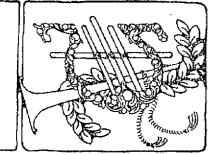
The Beauregard collection in the Women's Headquarters contains the best work of this young artist, who died May 2, 1914, while much of his work for the San Diego exposition was unfinished. Some of the unfinished canvases are hung. The young artist was sent to Spain, France and Bavaria by Frank Springer of New Mexico in 1911. Ho became ill in 1912, and, realizing his condition, worked incessantly to finish his studies and complete mural paintings for the New Mexico Building at the exposition, for which he had received a commission. He returned to this country in 1913 and died the next spring. His studies of Indian life and desert scenes and the pictures of the country of the Southwest are of great worth. Mr. Beauregard died before he reached the age of 30.

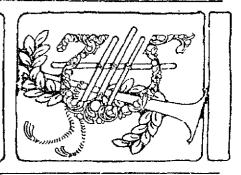
The California Building is being put in order for the Museum of Ancient America. Its most notable feature will be the collection prepared for it by the School of American Research, of which Dr. Edgar L. Hewitt is head. Dr. Hewitt is now director of the San Diego Museum and gathered the larger part of exhibits of this kind for the exposition. In the exhibits are great statues from Guatemala; mural tablets from Central American temples, unearthed after being buried by jungle growth for centuries; models of Aztec and Maya architecture; the Vierra paintings of ancient American cities; a Maya frieze by Mrs. Jean Beman Smith; the historical frieze by Mrs. Sallie James Farnham; cases of the burial pottery of Mexico, Yucatan, Panama, and the sacred books of the ancient Maya and Aztec peoples.

The structure heretofore known as the Science and Education Building will become the Indian Arts Museum. It contains the hall of southwestern archaeology, the hall of culture history, and after the transfer of the science of man collections, will receive the Indian collections of the California coast and Island tribes and of the Mojave, Pueblo and other Indians of the Southwest. The building will have a large lecture hall, to sent 750 persons; a classroom to seat 150, an ethnological laboratory and an employee's rest-room.

The Science of Man Building, formerly that of the Indian arts, will receive the famous authropological collections assembled with the assistance of the Smithsonian Institution, under the direction of the ethnological division of the exposition. This collection ranks as the most important of its kind in existence, Here are shown the results of a dozen important expeditions sent out all over

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Compact Reviews of New Music

(Three Poetic Dance Impressions: At Sobleski's Court, Mazurian Round and Elfin Revel. A Trio of Original Dances: Bruneits dansante, Minuet and Gavotte. Four Tone Pictures. Polonaise. By Glusappe Ferrata. Hinds, Noble & Eldredge, New York.)

A literary comparison is the ope I find most apt for describing the impressions produced by these compositions. Chevaller Ferrata is like an essayist of wide and catholic reading, who reveals on every page his familiarlty with the literatures of a half dozen languages-not in borrowed phrases, but in subtle allusions-and employs a style compounded of culture and originality. There is nothing of the heavy-footed commonplace in his manner, and he avoids the trite as he would disfiguration. Deft craftsmanship and a keen precision in thought are evident-and a poesy of temperament as well.

The three poetic dance impressions are of moderate difficulty. The first is a romantic mood in B major in mazurka rhythm. There are two themes sentimental, but not cloyingly so, bridged by a passage in a Nevin veln. The Polish idiom is convincing, and the three closing measures are decidedly Chopinesque.

The second opens startlingly with a whole-tone chord in arpeggio which resolves at once into the tonic major of G and swings into a mazurka. The melody is thrice interrupted by the whole-tone chord and is finally routed for the time being only to return transmogrified at the close of the piece. There are three other themes in the five pages, giving variety to a charming bit of work.

The Elfin Revel calls for digital dexterity and delicacy of touch. The two themes are worked out with an accuracy almost fugal and at a pace called for by the title. The "elves" live in the same forest with Debussy's faun—here they venture outside for a lark, bringing with them just a hint of their habitat.

of their habitat.
"Brunette dansante" is a cheerful little schottische with melodic quirks unexpected and coquetish. It is rather exigent of technique in its three-page length, but repays with melodiousness the study spent upon it.

The Minuet is in the classic vein, but with the stiffness of brocade replaced by modern freedom of costume. In the "classic manner" are the dignity of the first theme and the graceful beauty of the second, while the modern note is found in the middle section which is developmental in character. It should prove popular. The Gavette is well in the tradition of that demoted dance as to form, and has an individuality of its own. It is in the minor mode and melodically pleasing.

The Four Tone Pictures are worthy of careful consideration by all planists for their content of poetic thought. Numerically from one to four, they increase in difficulty from the easy to the complex concert composition. They are distinguished by nuances of coloring, depth of musical perspective and vividness of atmosphere. Thermatically interesting they contain unusual manipulations of tempi and rhythm. As plona literature, they have permanent value.

The Polonalse is a difficult concert number for bravura performance. It has the dash and brilliance of a Chopin polonalse without the haunting sweetness that that master contrived to weave through thunderous passages. This work is virile in thought and expression with no pausing for sentimental interludes. It is eleven pages in length, with several repeats, and marches with pulsing decisive-

Jazz Enters Music Lexicon

Music and literature are the two arts most susceptible to feverish epidemics because they come most closely in contact with the mass of the people. The price of their relative popularity is paid in aesthetic pains of intermittent severity. They suffer the pangs of fads and faucies more frequently and for longer periods.

While the ague of ragtime still shivers through the musical veins of America, a new disease is making its symptoms apparent. It is a particularly spasmodic form of cholera known as "Jazz" among its victims. Like most American slang words, "jazz" may be used as a noun, adjective or verb. One may put jazz into a rendition of Dvorak's "Humoresque"; there are jazz bands, and the ability to jazz is a prime recommendation for one seeking employment in a cafe orchestra.

The best analysis of jazz which I have noted is contained in the following paragraphs from an article in the Kansas City Star:

Jazz is the effort of a Jazz band or a Jazz orchestra. It is a riotous blare of sound, a slam-bang, knock-iem-down-and-drag-iem-out confusion of noises emanating from musical instruments in the hands of persons who probably seek retreat in a busy boiler factory when they are in search of peace and solitude. The instruments work one against the other in frantic endeavor to excel in insulting the car that has been accustomed to harmless, modest ragtime. Jazz is a brazen, screaming, screeching confusion of whang-banging, tin-panning, combined with despairing means and grouns from a sax ophone.

Any ordinary ragtime piece can be Jazzed. Of course, one might not be able to recognize the piece during and after the rendition, but it can be done. Occasionally there is some perverted reference to the clr, but it requires a quick and steady car to catch it. It doesn't matter. Nothing matters in Jazz. The sky is the limit.

A Jazz band consists of five pieces -drums, saxophone, banjo, plano and trombone, A Jazz orchestra may substitute a cornet for the banjo, but the line between the bind and orchestra is so fine that it requires an expert to detect it, and even he is never sure. The bulk of the work falls to the drummer and the saxophone player. The saxophone i ins wild and does things that cannot be written in music. The wilder it runs the better. If the player should become completely insane, instead of only partly, he would be considered a genius. With the drummer recourse is had to many devices -- wash boilers, skillets, cow bells, the pans, empty cigar boxes—anything that will give out noise when beaten. He also works ad lib. In such company the other musicians could not be expected to stick to the score, so they wander off on independent excursions of their own in different directions, each trying to drown his former knowledge of music in instrumental dissipation.

music in instrumental dissipation.

The fascination of Jazz music lies in its wild barbarity. When the ear and the disposition have been satisfied with music, as it was known up to and including the Hawaiian era, the Jazz supplies one more thrill, and perhaps the last.

But, after all, the foregoing is no description at all. It must be heard to be understood. Underlying it all there may be some system or basis for it, but the true motif is so elusive that, to date, no one has presented it in a definite manner.

Percy Grainger is said to have enlisted as an oboe player in the Fifteenth Band, C. A. C., which is led by Rocco Resta. As long as he can obtain permission he will continue to give concerts for benefit of the Red Cross.

Playing the Soul From a Violin

(From The Musical Leader.) There has been some correspondence in the "Referee" arising out of a letter by H. C. Tonking to the effect that it was possible to spoil a violin by playing on it too often, As a proof of this he asserted that Jonchim played two Strads to death. Naturally, a good many side issues were opened up, for that is the way with all correspondence on an interesting topic, but on the whole there seemed to be a general agreement that it was possible to play over much on a particular instrument. At first It seems rather a startling essertion to make, but on reflection it may be asked why should not violins and other instduments become tired? They depend for their sonority on the responsiveness of wood, which is a natural object, and therefore liable to lose its clasticity and life. The same liability is noticeable even in manufactured articles. For every man who shaves himself is perfectly famillar with the fact that a favorite razor suddenly refuses to do its work satisfactorily, and that no amount of careful stropping will remedy matters, The only cure is a complete holiday for the razor, which will, with sufficient rest, recover its wonted tem-

It is easily intelligible, therefore, that the molecules which make up the soundboard of a violin may, with much playing, lose their sensitiveness. Even planofortes, which are subjected to a great deal of practice, deteriorate in tone, though in their case some part of the evil is ascribable to worn or cut hammers. We have heard of a student who was said to wear out a plane in six menths, but no doubt the instrument after a while would be as good as ever, provided the hammers were renovated. Organs, which have a long life as a rule, improve in tone with age very often, but then they are comparatively little used.

After all, there is not a vast amount of difference between an instrument and its player. Both have to be played into condition, so to speak, both are liable to fatigue, and both can be restored by judiclous rest.

British Composers Picked for Honors

"No fewer than 136 works were submitted in the Iceen tempetition among British composers instituted by the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust to discover the six untive products most worthy of being published and produced," Bay's Musical America, "These compositions covered a wide range of style and aim, and so much original work was found among them that the judges, according to their report, could have extended the chosen number considerably without in any way discrediting the award. As it was, instead of the six originally provided for, they chose seven works for publication.

"They are: Edgar Bainton's Before Sunrise symphony for orchestra, chorus and contralto sofo; Bantock's Rebridean symphony, Ruthard Boughton's opera, The Immortal Hour; Frank Bridge's symphonic suite, The Sea; Herbert Howelt's pianoforte quartet in A minor, Sir Charles Villiers Stanford's opera The Traveling Companion, and Vaughn Williams' London symphony."

The Tollefsen Trio (Augusta Schnabel-Tollefsen, planist; Carl H. Tollefsen, violinist, and William Durieux, 'cellist) will visit the Pacific Coast in September and October.

"Promethee," a lyric tragedy by Lorraine and Heroid with music by Gabriel Faure, has been warmly received in Paris. Declamation is employed by the soloists throughout the work,

Edgar Sillman-Kelley has re-

Art and Artists By Laura Bride Powers

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the world. Specimens, casts, statues, photographs and skeletons illustrate the entire development of the human species from the nearest related animal forms. The collection was prepared in Washington and in museums in Europe by Dr. Hewitt and Prof. Rutot of the Royal Museum of Brussels, assisted by Pollsh and Austrian explorers.

The famous Spy man, the Java man, the Taquina man and other specimens of the human race in the stone age are included. There have been many additions to the collections of the exposition.

In the south wing of the building there will be developed fater the sociological museum and in the balconies the laboratory of physical anthropology and that of sociology.

By arrangement with the library board of San Diego there is being installed in this building a branch which will constitute an important department of the museum. Scientific literature and books of special interest to army and navy men will be in the collection for the use of the officers and enlisted men stationed in the park.

In the government building at north end of the plaza is the famous Joseph Jessop archery museum, the greatest archery collection in the world. It comprises the printitive weapons of the peoples of Europe, Asia, Africa, America and the islands of the Pacific and Indian oceans. Here are the hows and arrows of the Indians, spears and the earliest weapons used by man. Blow guns and poisoned darts used by savages of Borneo and bows and arrows from the Island of Tiburon in the Gult of California, where today lives a tribe of cannibals, are among the rare specimens.

ART APHORISM FOR THE DAY.

The portraits of Van Dyck are more the representation of what o person of distinction would like to appear to be than what he really is when seen more than once on some occasion of show or festivity. A little of this polite view of reality can be seen in the Titians before Van Dyck. But after Van Dyck it murks throughout the whole modern history a special wer of looking at portraiture, a society manner, putting aside the individual and the main question. In England It becomes the special mark. In Spain the older idea persists, and even into the nineteenth century the unflattering representation of royalty er importanes continues unbroken. It is as if Spinish pride of ancestry and of character were too great to allow for the smaller weakness of vanity. John La Farge.

ceived the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University of Cincinnati.

"Turandot" and "Harlequin," two short operas by Ferrocio Busoni were presented recently at Zurich under the direction of the planist-composer.

The Kneisel Quartet, dishanded last season, will give three concerts in New York during the winter and spring, with Fritz Kreisler in the place of Franz Kneisel.

Uda Waldrop, the local plantat, has gone to New York to direct the rehearsals of incidental music he has composed for a new drama, "Friend Martha," by Edward Peple.

Massagni's new opera, "Ladole(ta," recently given its premiere in the Costanzi in Home, is declared to be more simple in character than anything he has ever done.

Impresario Frank W. Healy of San Francisco has gone to New York and Boston on business concerning an engagement of the Bracale Opera company on the Pacific Coast.

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IREAKS VENGEANCE FOR

Shops With German Names Demolished by Infuriated Crowds; Germans in Peril

RUSSIAN FORCES LAUNCH NEW DRIVE

Muscovite Fighters Sweep Into New Positions; Women Warriors Prepare to Take Field

By ED L. KEEN.

United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON, July 7.—Rioting broke out in the east end of London tonight when the people took into their own hands retalisting for the bloods made over the city today by German aeroplanes.

With thirty-seven men, women and children dead and 141 injured as the result of the German air piracy, the temper of the people was at fever

Great crowds, mostly women, par-aded the streets of London Fields in Hackney district of the East End attacking shops bearing German names. The fronts of these shops were demolished by the infuriated crowds. Included in the crowds were men and women whose children had been maimed or killed by the German bombs. At two places the furniture was

dragged from the shops after the doors had been burst in, piled high in the street and burned. Police reserves summoned to the scene partially quelled the disturb-

ances, but attacks continued even after they had arrived. Germany's most pretentious air raid over London made with twenty aero-

planes brought these results: Killed-Twenty-eight men, six

women, three children.
Injured — Seventy-four men. thirty women, thirty-seven chil-

No military damage to the city. Losses to German aerial squadron, seven machines downed.

Although the number of aerial was larger than in any previous raid over London, the actual losses in killed and wounded were far less than those of the raid of June 13 when sixteen aeroplanes killed 157 and injured 432 in London alone. This in cellars, heeding appeals issued after the last raid when the great very low over the city, careless of a three storm of anti-aircraft shells showered side. over the heavens. During the previous aerial excursion the enemy planes were almost invisible in the heavens. Today they were plainly visible when they descended for the bomb drapping over London.

MANY ARE DROPPED.

Of the twenty machines which participated in the raid only thirteen returned to Germany. No sooner had the enemy been sighted over the Isle word was flashed to the vice-admirant in the same at Dover. He sent five British flight prisals.

"Eleven of our planes dropped 2650" "Eleven our planes dro

Three of the British planes ento land disabled on the beach at at Essen." Ostend.

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Looking for Work?

Of course you answer the "Help Want-d" ads—come of them are box numbers —you must write. Now, it is important

FINDS DAUGHTER AFTER 17 YEARS; DIVORCE CAUSE

Frances Iyes met her true mother last night for the first time in seventeen years. Separated from her through the workings of a divorce court in the years past, she came to Eureka to live with her father and stepmother. After vainly appealing to the girl several times during the past few years to come back to her and live with her in Detroit, and believing that her letters were intercepted, she left ther palatial Detroit home for the coast several weeks ago to take the child back with her.

When the mother, now Mrs.
O. E. Joseph, wife of a wealthy

automobile manufacturer, arrived in Eureka with her son. Ralph Ives, 21-year-old brother to Frances, she found that the girl had disappeared—supposedly be-cause of ill-treatment in her home of the past decade. It was then that she sent out a news-

paper appeal for the girl.
Stopping with Mrs. C. W. Martin, 1735 Broadway, after her disappearance from Eureka, the girl looked vainly for work. One day she chanced to see her mather's appeal. She tolers her mother's appeal. She telegraphed and last night's meeting is the

Frances, a graduate of the Eureka High School, will accompany her mother back to the Detroit home and to a better place in the world's society. Until last night—and she is 19 years old—she had no recollection of her mother or brother. After the divorce, in 1900, the son was awarded the mother and the daughter, the father. According to the girl, life became un-bearable until she was forced to flee several months ago.

Germans Lose In Battle of Senate Aeroplanes ator reach

LONDON, July 7.—Thirteen thousand Russian dead fell in the battle around Brzezany, according to the Austrian headreport tonight. The fighting here and at Zborow was conducted with great fury. The Russians massed attacks at some points fifteen waves deep, on a front of over ten miles. The attacks lasted several hours. All these attacks were repulsed, says the Austrian statement, except at one point where the Russians obtained the decision.

LONDON, July 7.—Fourteen German aeroplanes were swept from the air by the British in fighting over Belgium today during a period marked by the greatest activity of the aerial forces on both sides.

Field Marshal Haig reported to night that eight of the hostile aircraft were shot down by British fliers and six others were forced to the ground behind their own lines out of control. Five British machines are missing. Haig's official report tonight detailed mostly air fighting and suc-cessful reconnaissance work. East of but were driven off.

"Between Lens and Ypres there was much aerial fighting," the British commander's statement said. 'Yesterday hostile aeropianes were time more Londoners sought refuge encountered in large numbers, thirty

The French air raids, the official undertaken as reprisals against sim-

ilar German air raids. "On Friday," the statement said, "the enemy dropped combs in the Nancy region. Several of these hit a hospital, killing three. At Epernay several were injured. "On Friday evening our air bomb-

ing squadron, comprising eighty-four machines, brilliantly performed a seof Thanet, off the Essex coast, than ries of expeditions against some towns in the interior of Germany as re-

kilograms (nearly 24 tons) in bombs.

emy thrusts at our posts were de- fused by a vote of 52 to 25 to change feated with losses to them."

Berlin would not admit any ad-

vance by the Russians in statements

RUSSIANS ATTACK.

The best way to do so is to give all the facts about yourself—the advertiser gets many replies. He will choose the most interesting letters. He will not even an teresting letters. He will not even an teresting letters. He will not even an teresting letters about yourself—the advertiser gets miles north of where the first drive, ing, allowing the President discretion over this withdrawal. The fight that against Lemberg, was started over this withdrawal. The fight nem were statement tonight. Eight men were that against Lemberg, was started swer the rest.

He wants to know not only what you have done, and where, but likewise what persons with merely theoretical training, who have not here spoiled through poor management by former employers.

He wants to know what you could do—many employers prefer what have not here spoiled through poor management by former employers.

He wants to know what you have prepared for No employers wants help without ambition.

And if he chooses you by your letter he wants your phone number, that he may reall you at once, (Continued tomorrow).

That against Lemberg, was started over this withdrawal. The fight over this withdrawal. The fight over this withdrawal. The fight presumably most of the other German over this withdrawal. The fight over this withdrawal of any submarine vesterday in the cities will again, have no potatoes in last Sunday. Petrograd reported to opened on this.

"There are 208,000,000 gallons of distilled spirits now bended," said killed.

"There are 208,000,000 of said the coming to advices begin to obtain adequate supplies of fresh bended, was a cording to advices begin to come in. It is almost impossible to obtain adequate supplies of fresh bended, was a collateral to the amount of statement tonight. Eight men were distilled.

GUARD IS CALLED

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House Refuses to Include Light Drinks in New Law

Goods in Warehouse Reversed When Injustice Shown

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The Senate late today disposed of the prohibition question by passing a law containing the following provisions:

The use of foodstuffs in the manufacture of whisky is prohibited. Nothing is said about beer or wines. No distilled liquors shall be

imported into the country during the war. The President is directed to commandeer all liquors in bond and pay the owners the actual cost plus a profit not exceeding

10 Per cent. No taxes shall be levied against the distilled spirits now in bond. The prohibition law was passed by vote of 45 to 37. It is a victory for the "wets." The "drys" failed after a desperate effort to have beer and wine included.

LOSS TO GOVERNMENT.

ate's prohibition law has been taken the millions. through the House. If the House sanctions the law it will be necessary to remodel the whole bill and substi tute other forms of revenue for the liquor taxes.

The prohibition section as passed

today reads: "Section 1-That from and after thirty days from the date of the approval of this act no persons shall use any foods, fruit, food materials or feeds in the production of distilled liquors, except for governmental, industrial, manufacturing, scientific or medicinal purposes. Nor shall there be imported into the United States during said war any distilled liquors: Any person who willfully violates this section shall upon conviction thereo: be punished by a fine of not exceeding \$5000; or by imprisonment for not

more than two years, or both.
"Provided, that the President of the United States be and is hereby directed to take over for and on behalf of the government of the United States all distilled liquors that are held in Loos the Germans attempted a raid bond at the time this act goes into effect, and he is hereby authorized to pay to the owners of such the actual ernor Spry of Utah from 1909 to 1913. cost of the same plus a profit not exceeding 10 per centum.
"Provided, further, that the collec-

tion of all excise taxes on distilled in January of this year through his composing one formation. spirits in bond at the time of passage "We bombarded the enemy and of this act shall be suspended so long spirits in bond at the time of passage the last raid when the great "We bombarded the enemy and of this act shall be suspended so long Russian government for use as a casualty list was caused, in large enemy aerodomes, carrying out suc- as this act is in force, and the dissecut cruiser for \$650,000. He remeasure, by the people crowding into cessful artillery photography. The tiller, in the event that said distilled cently paid \$17,000 for a private train the streets to see the raiders. Today's activity continued during the night, spirits shall be taken over by the govraid was also different from that of The enemy dropped 144 bombs on ernment as herein provided, shall be June 13, in that the Germans flew our side of the line. We dropped discharged from all obligation for any three times that many on the German and all taxes levied and assessed side." against such distilled spirits; provided however, that owners of the distilled statement tonight announced, were spirits shall not withdraw any part thereof without the payment of the excise tax in force."

ENDS DRY FIGHT.

With the passage of this section al prohibition legislation in the food con-trol bill has been disposed of by the It is hoped now that the main bill will be voted on Wednesday. Sen-ator Chamberlain gave notice today that unless some agreement was Valican has refused, bringing about reached Monday to vote two or three strained relations between the Catholic France in retaliations against Gerlooking after American interests there. cloture rule.

The Senate today reversed itself and formazione. rejected by a vote of 43 to 39 the

part of the bill directing the Presi-Of the fighting on the ground the dent to commandeer all distilled the Smoot amendment, the Senate re-

UNFAIR TO DISTILLERS. The last part of the section was

another drive at a far distant point on the Cummins proposition to pre-fired on. on the northern front. Tonight of vent the withdrawal. Senators urged ficial reports showed complete vic-today that it would be unfair to the distillers to shut their products off

Drys Lose Fight When Upper Magnate and Financial Associates Conduct Negotiations for Manufactory in Oakland

Vote of Friday on Bonded Noted Men Are Back of Big Project for Making Steel on the Most Extensive Scale

> Steel, mountains of it, for every purpose, from the building of battleships to rails, on a scale heretofore uncontemplated on the coast, may be manufactured at a site on the Oakland estuary, if the negotiations at present being conducted with financial associates of Colonel Daniel Cowan Jackling, copper magnate, banker and

> western financial figure, bear fruit.
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> The negotiations have been in progress over a considerable period of time and it is expected, according to advices received in this city, that representatives of the Lockling interest. resentatives of the Jackling interests will visit this city within the next few months for a formal examination of the manufacturing situation. The actual backers of the projected steel plant have not yet been made public, but are said to include men high in the financial world.

Oakland was brought into the mat-Senate finance committee, calculates material facilities offered. Various that the government will lose about points on the coast have been under consideration, it is understood, with consideration, it is understood, with the result that valuable data regardtor Penrose says the amount will reach \$1,000,000,000. Senator Gore says it will be far less than the Simmons estimate.

It was necessary today to recommit the great \$1,670,000,000 war revenue bill. It will be held up until the Senerose consideration, it is understood, with the result that valuable data regarding this city was forwarded to the Jackling interests. Assurances have been received from those interested that this city would probably be the final choice for the new plant, whose equipment, it is said, will run into

INTERESTS ARE LARGE.

Colonel Jackling is one of the biggest financial personages in the country. He is president, vice-president and directing and controlling factor in at least a score of banks, copper He is president, vice-president and mining companies and railroad concerns. Among his interests are the Salt Lake Herald, which he purchased from Senator W. A. Clark, Utah Copper Company, Ray Consolidated Copper and Chino Company, Bingham & Garfield railway, Ray & Gila Valley railway, Nevada Consolidated Copper Company, Nevada Northern railway, Alaska Gold Mines Company, Utah Power and Light Company, General Petroleum Company of California, Utah State Na-tional Bank, McCornick & Co., Garfield Banking Company, Utah Fire Clay Company, Utah Hotel Operating Company and the Chase National Bank.

SELLS YACHT TO RUSSIA. of Governor Peabody of Colorado in 1903-4 and also to the staff of Gov-Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition in 1909, and won considerable attention to cross to Rio Janeiro from the Pa-

cific side of Chile. that the plans for the future steel Ireland, it was learned here tonight development on this coast will be The information, it was said, also had placed for execution.

ROME VS. BERLIN

ROME, July 7.-Germany has demanded the recall of Cardinal Mercier of Belgium of the Vatican, and the days later he would apply for the church and Berlin, according to a printed today in the In-

Because of his intense pro-Belgian against Belgians, officials hinted very sympathies and his fearlessness in espousing the cause of the monarchy, Cardinal Mercler has long been under disapproval of the German authorities. His pastoral letters have invariably been suppressed by the German miliple and provided of the State Department of the in his cardinal's palace at Brussels.

BOATS IN BATTLE LISBON, July 7 .- Two Portuguese

offered by Senator James of Ken-patrol boats engaged in a lively battucky. This is the provision that the tle with a German submarine off While Germany hurried reserves to distillers shall not be taxed for the probability the break in the Teutonic lines whiskey now in bond.

The Smoot amendment came as a day. The submarine attempted to today hurled his Russian legions in direct consequence of the fight made sink the patrol boats but fled when

DESTROYER SUNK NO LONDON, July 7.—A British tor-

PURPOSE OF THE CONSPIRACY An attempt to free India.

The aiding of Germany in her military operations by forcing the use of huge bodies of troops to quell the proposed Indian re-

'ARMS OF THE CONSPIRACY

The fitting out of the steamship Maverick at San Francisco for the purpose of supplying German warships. The sailing of the steamer Anne Larsen from San Pedro with

arms and munitions of war.

The outfitting of the Henry S. at Manila. The Chicago expedition, involving the raising of funds and drilling of soldiers for use in the insurrection. The Burmah military expedition organized from Siam.

PROMINENT DEFENDANTS

The German consuls of San Francisco (Franz Bopp), Chicago, Honolulu, Manila, Batavia and Shanghai.

Vice-Consul E. H. Von Schack of San Francisco. Lieutenant Wilhelm Von Brincken, consular attache, San

Francisco.Robert Capelle, San Francisco agent of the North German

Lloyd Steamship Company. Franz Von Papen, former military attache of the German embassy at Washington.

H. Von Wigold, recently indicted in New York in connection with the Welland Canal plots.

Hans Tauscher, husband of Johanne Gadski, the grand opera prima donna. Leopold Michels, San Francisco multi-millionaire.

Harry Hart, San Francisco shipping broker. Louis T. Hengstler, former attorney for the German consulate,

and former professor at the University of California. J. Clyde Hizar, San Diego attorney and officer of the State Naval Militia.

Captain Edmund Deinat, commander of the interned German vessels Ahler and Holsatia at Honolulu, now held at Angel Island. Lieutenant Walter Sauerbeck, now a prisoner at Chattanooga. Joseph Bley, customs broker, San Francisco.

Philip Thayer, San Francisco. Ram Chandra, Hindu editor, San Francisco.

Bagh Ouan Singh, Hindu leader. Har Dayal, Hindu agitator and fugitive.

S. Checkeberty, Hindu leader. Six prominent San Franciscans whose names have been withheld. The following were accused as co-conspirators:

Albert Wehde, Chicago.

J. Bohen, Chicago. The grand jury also returned indictments against six San Francisco shipping firms and thirty-six persons on charge of conspiring to charter and outfit ships, load them with coal and send them on the high seas to supply German warships at a time when Germany was at war with France and Great Britain. The defendants

C. D. Bunker & Company, Swayne & Hoyt, Northern and Southern Steamship Company, Golden Gate Transportation Company, Maverick Steamship Company and Henry W. Kauffman, Fred Jebsen, J. L. Bley, C. D. Bunker, Philip Thayer, R. H. Swayne, John G. Hoyt, George Phillips, Benno Klocke, Gustav Fraub, Adolph Winnel, F. R. Johanson, George Flood, James Flood, Joseph E. Bien, Robert Capelle, Sim Reimer, Fred Williams, Ram Chandra, John F. Craig, Ray Howard, John P. Starr-Hunt, Louis T. Hengstler, Walter Sauerbeck, Harry J. Hart, M. Martinez, J. Clyde Hizar, Juan Bernardo Bowen, W. H. Page, Hans Tauscher, Walter C. Hughes, Jean Fischer, F. Von Papen, Ralph Rus and Captain Schluter.

Jackling was attached to the staff f Governor Peabody of Colorado in Von Papen's Papers First

sale of his private yacht Cyprus to the Germans Sent From Country in Retaliation for Berlin's Discourtesies

> an important bearing upon the arrest of Sir Roger Casement.

By Carl D. Groat,

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, July 7 .-- The mans in the three lands.

Stirred by German spy activities and by fresh German atrocities is over. Because of his intense pro-Belgian against Belgians, officials hinted very countered and destroyed one aeroplane served. Six of our machines dropped Cummins amendment of yesterday by driving it down into the sea. A bombs and damaged the Ludwigs- forbidding the withdrawal of any second patrol squadron drove a sec- thefen, an important factory and bonded distilled spirits. It adopted on Boche down, flaming from in- other buildings, burned another aero- this yesterday by a vote of 45 to 40. Cardinal Mercier has long been under undertaken. This startling revelation disapproval of the German authorities, followed official news that German to land disabled on the beach at at Essen." go was unstated. The first diplomats to feel the

M. Bern and H. Chauaffhausen of the used decently. German consulate in New York. The state department explains they "have nothing on" either man or other Ger- gian actions, has about determined were directed and man diplomats, but the department is the three governments that something taking no chances on the future, while may have to be done in reprisal at the same time it is admittedly against Germans held in these lands. heeding popular clamor to clean out potential German spies. Both men resigned and arrange-

NEW YORK, July 7.—Papers seized | ments were made for their transporta-In his eastern financial interests in the offices of Wolf von Igel, sec- tion. About thirty other Germans, ing openly for the time when the Colonel Jackling is associated with retary of Captain Franz von Papen, States caring for German interests, aiding Swiss diplomats in the United Charles M. Schwab. His brokers are gave the government proof of German will follow them out of the country. Hayden & Stone of Boston and New plots to foment unrising in India and What will happen to Austrians and Ireland, it was learned here tonight other Central power representatives is unannounced thus far, though sconer gether and immediately began to or later these too will probably come under the ban.

STAY WITH SWISS.

The department explained that the Germans, as is customary, had been allowed to stay with the Swiss people, WASHINGTON, July 7.—The who sponsored them. Germany re-United States may join England and ciprocated by allowing Americans to looking after American interests there, but the virtual expulsion of the Germans here means that the reciprocity

in German Southwest Africa. In fact, the Germans were taken from the charge of one Wesendonk of Berlin, devastated land to quarters in Translated and the organization had also the perdevastated land to quarters in France, wrath of the state department were amid healthy surroundings, and there

This incident, taken with other long continued and grossly cruel anti-Bel-The United States continued its spy

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MORE SPUDS DIVER TOLL EIGHT LONDON, July 7.—Hamburg and BY AGENCE RADIO presumably most of the other German TO INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

enemy submarine yesterday in the cities will again have no potatoes in North Sea and sunk, says an official the coming week, nor will any be freight steamships during the week were organized to be carried on from North Sea and sunk, says an official the coming week, nor will any be freight steamships during the week were organized to be carried on from Siam against India. new potatoes begin ending last Sunday. Four of the vic- America and from Siam against India, is almost impossible tims were above 1600 tons and four to drill and equip the forces: arms Many GUARD IS CALLED vegetables, according to advices were under that tonnage. No fishing and ammunition were smuggled reaching London today from the con-boats were lost. Three French vessels through China and Japan; money was upre- washington, July 7.—The entire tinent. This is blamed on the con- were unsuccessfully attacked by sub- sent direct from the United States to Senator Reed and Senator James mobilized at Spartanburg, S. C., on injured crops. The meat rations in Bayaria has been cut to \$75 grammes entered French ports and 1053 de
(Continued on Page 26, Column 4) | New York National Guard will be tinued drought which has delayed and marines, the official weekly report the revolutionaries in Bengal and injured crops. The meat rations in states. During the week 957 ships other places in India. In fact, the Bayaria has been cut to \$75 grammes entered French ports and 1053 de
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Preston Tells How German Agents and Hindus Plotted in San Francisco Against Britain

REVOLUTION STIRRED BY SPIES OF KAISER

Evidence Shows Amazing Intrigue at Expense of Law and Hospitality of U. S. Details of an amazing conspiracy

directed from Berlin under the guidance of Alfred von Zimmermann, the present German foreign hospitality of the United States to foment a revolution in British In-

statement by United States District Attorney John W. Preston. Preston's revelations followed the return by the Federal grand jury of 98 indictments charging conspiracy to incite a revolution in India. One hundred and five persons were involved, 98 as principals

dia, were revealed last night in a

and 7 as conspirators... About half of these are at present without the jurisdiction of the United States, in Europe or the

"The significant part of the plot," said Preston, "is the fact that it was begun by Germans more than a year before the outbreak of the European war. Evidence proves conclusively," he declared, "that agents of the Wilhelmstrasse were preparing for the time when the German empire would be at

war with England." His statement was as follows: By U. S. ATTORNEY PRESTON.

The indictments involve 105 names linety-eight are indicted and seven are named as co-conspirators. About one-half of this number is at the resent time without the jurisdiction of the United States and located in arious European countries, and also countries of the Far East. For more than one year prior to the outbrak of the European certain Hindus in San Francisco and certain German agents were prepar-

German empire would be at war with Ingland. At the outbreak of the European war the Hindu leaders and the local consulate and its attaches came toform plans to carry out a conspiracy to incite rebellion in India for the two-fold purpose of attempting to free India and also to aid the Germans intheir military operations. A campaign of the Hindus on the coast was made and a registration had of those who were willing to take part in the revo-

lution. FINANCE EMISSARIES.

Emissaries were financed by German agents here and immediately despatched to Germany. Soon thereafter what is known as the India sonal attention to a large extent of Alfred Zimmermann.

Thereafter the operations of the revolutionaries in the United States cipher despatches and by messages sent direct from Berlin. also were received from the same The conspiracy took the source. The conspiracy took the all of which had for their object the supporting of an armed rebellion against the British government in

Arms and ammunition in large quantities were purchased with Ger-PARIS, July 7.—U-boats sank eight sent to India; military expeditions

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made before the end of next week made before the end of next week. The river Scheldt runs through Holand in all probability will not be made land and for a short distance through eral rush to the cellars. Some of the round-ups would soon be forthcomuntil July 18, according to County Felgium to Antwerp. Forty miles off hardy stood curiously watching. Some ing. Meantime, cable censorship to Clerk George Gross, who last night the British coast at this place would of the children were not sufficiently thwart German spies will be made in connection with registration from the North sea between England and two districts in Alameda county had holland. The pursuit and the battle, been forwarded to Washington, and therefore, must have lasted over forly that in other districts in the county miles.

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Supplied the confident war of the confi outside of the cities of Ferkeley and Oakland exemption boards were working at high pressure to complete the work at the earliest possible moment. Late last night the dupli-counted for one ferman flyer, brought cate registration cards from the city down in the Thames cate registration cards from the city of Alameda, known as county district part of the county, which is designated as District No. 2, were placed in the mail, in Alameda at 6 o'clock, and in Hayward shortly after mid-

-When the registrations were first made the clerks numbered the cards in each precinct. A week ago when the authorities began the work of thrown into a sack and thoroughly mixed up. Then one by one they were drawn out of the sack and numbered, 1 to 2800. In the district known as No. 3, which includes Pledmont, Emenville: Perkeley and Albany, the cards will be numbered from 1 to 527. The work in district No. 3 will 527. The work in district No. 3 will whole conspiracy was a well defined to had been brought to a close be finished before midnight tonight effort to create a revolution in India except in so far as it might involve and mailed to Washington.

MUST HAVE CARDS. "It is impossible for the authorities in Washington to begin drafting until the cards from all over the country have arrived," said Gross in estimat-

boards Nos. 1 and 3, respectively, have itentiary.

be in turn forwarded by him to the President. They are H. C. Gallagher, 2323 Santa Clara avenue, to fill the vacancy in district No. 1, which includes the city of Alameda, and Charles T. Mooney, 1035 Forty-third street, on board No. 3, which includes Predmont, Emeryellle, Borkeley and Albany. In the meantime the governor has refused to accept the resignation of the original members.

CANNOT HOLD OFFICE.

Durney said that he had been overworked in the campaign for funds for worked in the campaign for funds for the nations of the world.

When the indictments were resigned upon the secret file and many of the names of those accused were withheld from publication. The indictments contain the secret file and many of the secret file and many of the names of those accused were withheld from publication. The indictments contain the secret file and many of the names of those accused were withheld from publication. The indictments of the secret file and many of the names of those accused were withheld from publication. The indictments were residued to accuse the secret file and many of the names of the secret file and many of the names of the secret file and many of the names of the secret file and many of the names of the secret file and many of the names of the secret file and many of the names of the secret file and many of the names of the secret file and many of the names of the secret file and many of the names of the secret file and many of the names of the secret file and many of the names of the secret file and many of the names of the secret file and many of the names of the secret file and many of

worked in the campaign for funds for the Red Cross and the sale of Liberty loan bonds, and it was imperative that he should have an opportunity to devote some time to his private ousiness. Dr. Rothganger is a retired army surgeon and was recently re-

The new members of the exemption board have been selected in the same way as their predecessors, reputation for long-established integrity and honesty being taken into California Syrup Company of

in the city hall, Alameda, and board No. 2 in the Postoffice building in Hayward. Board No. 3 has not yet decided where it will sit.

NAMES ARE SENT. HAYWARD, July 7.—The 2800 names of army eligibles from this end county from which will be drawn the draft quota were sent from here to Governor Stephens at Sacralating work were I. B. Parsons of as the India committee, which was this city, J. C. Shinn of Niles and J. an adjunct of the German foreign B. Ryan of Livermore.

PERSHING LIKES NEW NICKNAME FOR HIS ARMY

PARIS, July 7.—Major General Pershing likes the nickname "Sammy" for his soldiers. He said so in an interview with the United Press today.

"In my estimation," he explained, "that nickname is the best possible one for these American boys"
Pershing expressed his pleas-

ure and gratitude for the tremendous evation which all Paris accorded him and the battalion of troops which paraded here on

"It was one of the most impressive spectacles I ever saw." be said. "It was marvelous to see the French crowds shower flowers on our boys just like they would on fneir own boys. Per-sonally, the whole celebration moved me deeply."

Pershing conferred today with Marshai Joffre on a number of subjects in connection with the training of the "Sammies" and their future movements. Every day the American commander-

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radical Socialists tried to make a forced to "go slow" in accusing anyhostile demonstration in front of the body. Finally, through the mails and parliament, building at The Hague but through the agency of telegraph were dispersed by soldiers and the collection of the parliament building at The Hague but through the agency of telegraph and batted toward has soldiers and the collection with being prejudiced and of showing ill-will and batted toward has soldiers and the collection with being prejudiced and of showing ill-will and batted toward has soldiers and the collection with being prejudiced and of showing ill-will and batted toward has soldiers and the collection with being prejudiced and of showing ill-will and batted toward has soldiers and the collection with being prejudiced and of showing ill-will and batted toward has soldiers. were dispersed by soldiers and the cable companies of the country, evipolice, said a despatch from The dence was obtained upon which the largue today.

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As Result of Air Raids VON PAP London Cries Vengeance

Rioting and Anti-German Demonstration Follows Attack From the Clouds

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Scheldt

injured in the fighting, either over England, the sea or the Belgian or Holland coasts.

two squadrons battled, wheeling, twist-ing and turning. Here again the Brit-litsh flyers were victorious. Two of Above in the heavens the Germans the enemy were sent crashing down were plainly visible, turning and into the sea and a third, bursing in wheeling zigzagging to avoid the puffy flames, was precipitated into the liver breaks that signalled explosion of the aerial shells.

down in the Thames.

And stones and human bodies showed keep them out on the mean of the British flyers was where the aerial killers had done their contain matter prejudicial to the interests of the United States.

In the metropolis alone thirty-four Holland coasts,

of the total of thirty-seven victims ceed, the government is carefully obthe air raid occurred at 10:30 a.m. were killed and 134 of the 141 injured serving labor troubles, particularly in the day was slightly hazy, favoring were struck there by fragments of the Colorado and Arizona.

been charged for the first time deli-

nitely through the evidence gathered

by the United States secret service

agents. Attorney Preston declared positively today the information dis-closes that Germany's scheme was

directed against England in India be-fore the present struggle in Europe

was dreamed of by most of the world

country, it was second only to Wash-ington, D. C., as a place of meeting

United States Attorney John W.

Preston has received an order from

Washington directing the deportation

on foot a military expedition against

the authorities began the work of getting the lists ready for the Washington authorities all the cards were drawn out of the sack and numbered, in Alameda from 1 to 2081 and in the outside district, including San Leandro and the territory east, from

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certain Hindoos. Indictments in what has been known as the Sacramento cases, involving local persons and shipping

Warrants Wired For New Suspects men, are also intertwined with those

have arrived," said Gross in estimating the probable date when the draft numbers will be made. "In all probability the city of Alameda was the first district in the state to complete its work, with district No. 2, which includes San Leandro and all territory east of that place, a close second. In other parts of the country exemption beards are not likely to be so prompt as have the local boards in following the instructions of the federal autherations of the week and in all probability will not be begun until July 18."

July 20 Alameda was the first closured that while the vessels outfitted on this coast may have been intended in part for supplying German warships they were also to be used to send ammunition and weapons to India. In this indictments dovetail and the grand jury against 105 indictments of the united States District Attorney John W. Preston, in his statement, declares that the Hindoo leaders. It is cloimed that while the vessels outfitted on this coast may have been intended in part for supplying German warships they were also to be used to send ammunition and weapons to India. In this indictments dovetail and the grand jury against 105 indictments of the united States District Attorney John W. Preston, in his statement, declares that the Hindoo sate to while the vessels outfitted on this will the vessels outfitted on this coast may have been intended in part for supplying German varships they were also to be used to send ammunition and weapons to involves long terms in the pen-itentiary. the pen-itentiary. The pen-tention of Alfred Zimmermann. When the indictments were re-

Orient, and then to three-quarters or the nations of the world.

Alfred Zimmermann, a world figure in German affairs, is alleged to have given his personal attention to the formation of the India committee of the German foreign office which gov-erned the acts and operations of the plotters throughout the world.

San Francisco was the headquarters San Francisco was the headquarters was dreamed of by most of the world of the conspiracy in America, it is and while pacifists were arguing that held, and it was in this city, more great international struggles were than a year before Europe became things of the past. than a year before Europe became embroiled in the present war, that consideration. Gallagher is an un-dertaker and Mooney is the president throw the British domination in India is declared to have been laid. Hindus of pronounced leadership in Board No. 1 will hold its hearings the United States and German agents are said to have met and organized Chicago was chosen for the preparing here as early as the summer of 1913 of Hindoos for war and it was there It is charged that representatives of that the plotters sent to educate men the German consulate here, Ram Who would take command of their Chandra, Har Daval and Bach Quam Singh all took part in these delibera. tions and that when the campaign had been launched for the recruiting of an army of Hindoos in this country em.ssaries were sent to Berlin. It was then that there was formed in Ger-manys' metropolis what was known

FINANCE PLANS.

Plans for financing the scheme were laid and a representative to handle the funds was selected. He is alleged to have been modelt capene, agent of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company of San Francisco. Before there was even a hint of strite n Europe, and when the central powers were still apparently friendly with England, France and Russia, conspirators had already smuggied arms and ammunition through China and Japan and were preparing to press the propaganda with which it They are George Kleinholtz and Hein-was intended to perincate the minds rich Jessem, clerks. of the Hindoos in order that they would rise in rebellion against their British rulers.

the outfitting of various vessels, in this country had for its object the inuggling of arms and munitions of

war into India. In Chicago, atrangements were made for recruiting and drilling or made for recruiting and drilling or Hindoos who were to be sent to the Orient. In Siam there was hatched SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Mrs. nearly 300 indictments. Orient. In Stam there was natched what has become known as the Burmah military expedition. At Manila a vessel known as the Henriette was chartered for the purpose of sending by the board of education on May 12 REBEL CORK PICNIC war supplies into India and on the when a charge of insubordinate con-Pacific coast there was the fitting-out duct was filed against her, today peti-

present indictments are in part based, them. SECRECY MAINTAINED.

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Tonight, once again and more insistently than ever, the cry for resistently than ever, the cry for responsible for the difficulties and spinish summer day sounded. Coincidentally the "Archies," throughout all of the country. sponsible for the difficulties and diverting the troops for guard duty and to delay preparedness work.

CHICAGO ATTACHES GO.
CHICAGO, July 7.—Three former attaches of the German consulate here, who were transferred to the Swiss consulate after the break with Germany, were dismissed from service today and asked to leave the

They were Herman Teidinger, Richard Kulko and George Skubella. They "conducted themselves honorably" while in the Swiss consulate, according to Acting Swiss Consul Henri Nussle.

Their dismissal was in accordance with the general order from Washington barring alien enemies from employment in diplomatic offices.

accusing the German consul and the Hindoo leaders. It is claimed that

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both agreed that banks would be wrecked and Senator Harding said the scheme would mean "insolvency for a \$750,000,000 business, at a time when Congress wishes to see business stabilized."

benators boran and smoot, asono for the Cummins plan, but Smith of Georgia and Simmons of North Carolina deplored it.
The Reed amendment was defeated by 45 to 38. Then Senator Smoot offered his amendment.

COST TWO WAYS. "It will cost the government \$200,-000,000 to buy this distilled liquor and we will lose \$440,000,000 the taxes," argued Senator Simmons.

Smoot replied: "It is a splendid investment even if it costs \$500,000,-000,000 in annual bills for what causes nothing but ruin and destruc-

tion." Sometime the Senate on the Cummins plan to prevent the withdrawal of distilled spirits during the war led Senator Sherman of Illinois to charge that liquor interests had exerted influence overnight.

Senators who changed their votes While San Francisco was the head-from "aye" yesterday to "nay" today quarters for the conspirators in this were: McCumber, Ransdell, Smith of Georgia, and Tillman. Shields and King, who did not vote yesterday, and the gathering of information voted today against the amendment, which would be useful in the plot On the final passage of the new On the final passage of the new prohibition section the vote was: Aye-Bankhead, Brandegee, Broussard. Cole, Culberson, Frances, Frelinghuysen, Gerry, Harding, Hitchcock, Holly, Husing, James, Johnson of California, Jones of New Mexico, Knox, La Follette, Leads, Lodge, McLean, McNarry, Martin, New, Newlands, Overman, Penrose, Phe-

lan, Pittman, Pomerene, Ransdell, Reed, Robinson, Shephard, Simmons, Smith of Arizona, Smith of Georgia, Smith of Maryland, Stone, Swanson Tiliman, Underwood, Wadsworth, Warren, Watson, Williams—45. Nay—Ashurst, Beckham, Borah, Brady, Chamberlain, Cummins, Curtis, Dillingham, Fernald, Fletcher,

Dakota, Jones of Washington, Kellogg, Kendrick, Kenyon, King, Mcconsulates in this country. In San Shields, Smith of Michigan, Smoot, Francisco, aside from the consular Thompson, Townsend, Transcipled of Consular Thompson, Townsend, Townsend, Townsend, Townsend, Townsend, Townsend, Townsend, Townsend, Tow Keller, Myers, Nelson, Norris, Owen, Francisco, aside from the consular Thompson, Townsend, Tram officials convicted of conspiracy to set, Vardaman, Walsh, Wolcott—37.

Canada, there are only two employees.

Jessem has been used as a witness federal grand jury, which performed before the grand jury and will be federal grand jury, which performed held to testify in the federal court, the colossal task of investigating the There were a number of acts committed in the course of the conspiracy which the government of the United States has become apprised of by States has become apprised of by with his family.

Consul General Franz Bopp, Viceton thanked the jurgers, declaring it was the best grand jury, in point of Kleinholtz is believed to be some alleged conspiracy to foment a rev-where in this country, and if he is olution in India, was discharged today Consul E. H. von Schack and Con- was the best grand jury, in point of sular Attache George W. von Brincken faithfulness, punctuality and attention are interned at Angel Island and are to duty that he had ever assembled awaiting the service of a three-year during his experience. He declared term on McNeil Island. that most of the jurers had not missed. a single session.

The Rebel Cork Benevolent Association, the largest organization of Irishmen in California, has fixed August 5 as the date of its annual results 5 as the date of its annual re day the American commander-in-chief is following hundreds of touching messages from France. One, which came today, was from a small boy telling the American general how much the coming of Am I can soldiers meant to France

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ROTTERDAM, July 7.—A crowd of radical Socialists tried to make a forced to "go slow" in accusing any-in-chief in the day filed against her, today pettoday duct was filed against her, today pettoday of the superior court for a write today pettoday of review. Mrs. Grosjean, a teacher of review. Mrs. Grosjean, a teache

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 7.--Van-The greatest secreev was maintained JAIL DRAFT FOES couver this afternoon is without a fire department, every member of the FRANCISCO. July 7—De- Germans and German-Americans in- two persons, thirteen of them women, having left the fire halls in every part SAN FRANCISCO. July 7—De-Germans and German-Americans in-two persons, thirteen of them women, spondent, Mrs Victoria Mahan, 569 volved believed thems less secure following the indictment of the German on charges of unlawful assemblages, at her bome by swallowing bichloride consular officials at San Francisco of mercury tablets. She was removed the secret service men continued their hall where speakers in a foreign lange were advocating resistance to the Harppr Hospital by friends and work. Until two weeks ago it was generally believed that the investigation.

T. R. WILL HELP I. W. W. SLACKERS MINOT, N. D., July 7.-Theodore Roose-AT HARD WORK; velt, writing to E. B. McCutcheon, orgnalzation official of the North Dakota

State Sportsmen's Association, endorses the movement in this State to organize the sportsmen and offers to assist in any Judge Landis' army of 118 I. W. W. slackers, wearing the semi-

advisory capacity possible.

He writes that movements similar to the one launched in North Dakota have been started in many States and have been successful to a marked degree in the preservation of the wild game. Many national associations, likewise, have been successful. The object of the organizations are to assist in securing better game propagation, more rigid enforcement of the existing game laws, to increase by propagation the fast diminishing supplying the state of the second transfer of the second trans ing supply of game birds and animals and the establishment of adequate and sufficient number of game farms, game pre-serves and game refuges.

CHICAGO, July 7 .- Federal

military uniform, marched to work early today. They will be guests for 365 more days.
"The conscientious opposers to war," as they termed themselves before their sentence from Freeport, Ill., Thursday, were put to swinging pickaxes, pushing wheelbarrows and sorting heavy iron in the yards of the house of correction. Habitual Alminals suspended

work to see the slackers as they marched to the stone pile.

HALF ENLISTED

SEATTLE, July 7 .- More than 50 PRISONERS JEER per cent of the students or Stanfold University have enlisted in some per cent of the students of Stanford branch of military service and many they can wind up their affairs, according to John Caspar Branner, president emeritus of Stanford, who is in Seattle today. Dr. Branner is on his way East to visit his eld home in Virginia.

WANTS REVENGE

ATCHISON. Kan., July 7.—Herman Schader, a Hiawatha confectionery merchant, who was confined in an Atchison sanitarium, broke from his cage here today and set out on foot for Germany to hall the Kelsen. Schader became Insanghen four of his brothers in the German army were killed.



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FRANCISCO, July 7.-The state industrial welfare commission has set the minimum weekly wage for adult women in the mercantile for adult women in the incidental business at \$10, the highest in the United States. That decision writes rinis across the stories of the unhappy struggles of hundreds of girls behind counters and in the employ of whole salers. The new wage scale will be in effect by the first week of September. According to Mrs. Kath-erine Phillips Edson, 46.6 per cent of the women in mercantile industries in this state receive less than \$10 a

week, 19.5 per cent receive less than \$8 and 6i.7 per cent of the minors receive less than \$6 weekly.

Not only does the minimum wage regulation concern the weekly wage but it also insures a scale of advance of the minimum wage regulation concern the weekly wage but it also insures a scale of advance of the concernation of t vances. The experienced adult is entitled to the weekly \$10 and the adult "learner" will receive \$8 a week The minor will be given \$6 a week. At the end of every six months of employment every worker is entitled to an automatic raise of 50 cents

PROTECTION PROVIDED.

The wages for 25,000 girls affected by the law will be determined according to age and length of employment. Salaries will be computed on the basis of the minimum wage plus any raises to which the individual is entitied. To block any attempt by tirms to evade the rate for adults by employing minors the regulation has been made that no concern may have more than 25 per cent of its force enrolled as "learners."

In an effort to protect the regular worker, the unmarried girl from the "part-time" worker who is renerally a married woman, the commission orders that all "part-time" workers be paid for a full eight-hour day. According to Mrs. Edson many stores have the custom of allowing married women, formerly in their employ, to return to the payroll and work for pin-money during the rush part of

The unmarried girl who has herself to support does the heavy work morning and evening caring for the stock, but is preyented from advancing herself by showing a good record of sales on account of the other woman. It is believed by the commission that firms will not be willing to give full wages to the "part-day' worker and therefore she will disappear from the industrial world. HIGHEST WAGE IN U. S.

It is the hope of the commission that the public schools will hasten vocational training, including classes in salesmanship. In this event a high school graduate can enter the in-dustrial world as an experienced worker, escaping the learning period. The regulation of the minimum wage for women by the commission composed of Judge Frank J. Murasky. A. B. C. Dohrmann, Alexander Goldstein, Walter Matthewson and Mrs. Absent members, having been recorded by Edson had been delayed until the supreme court of the United States on the wrong side, have this liberty of the delayed the law to be constitutional. ecided the law to be constitutional. California has the highest minimum wage yet established. In Massachu-setts the law calls for \$9.25 and \$8.50 is the minimum in Oregon.

PLAN PROTECTION

LONDON, July 7 .- In order to amalgorganizations which have spring up to protect the interests of the discharged soldiers, J. M. Hadge, member of Parliament, plans the formation of an "Amalgamated Union of Discharged and central body will be able to see that justice is done to the men after the war and that a body of former soldiers and sailors linked together in every constit-

IS CURBED RIOT

THE HAGUE, July 7 .-- A crowd of workmen led by a revolutionary socialist yesterday tried to start a demonstration in front of the parliamentary buildings in the Binnenhof but were dispersed by troops.

TREASURER QUITS MEXICO CITY, July 7.—Niceforo Zambrano, treasurer of Mexico, has resigned and his resignation has been accepted Zambrano recently was elected governor of Nuevo Leon. His successor has not been appointed

TEACHES KNITTING.
CANTON, July 7.—Mrs. Amelia Brush, seventy, who kultted socks for soldiers in the Civil War, is doing her bit for the hove who are going to Prance. She is teaching a Sunday school class at the First Methodist Church how to make socks.

VETERANS URGED TO TAKE PART IN **CONSERVATION**

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 7.-In a general order from the headquarters of the United Confederate Veterans here the old fighters for the South are urged to show their patriotism by leading in the food conservation cam-

paign.
The order, signed by General George P. Harrison, reads in part

"Those who have investigated the food waste, or are in a position to know, say that it is be-yond comprehension and will be followed by dire consequences if not checked. Our people seem not to realize the burden resting on this country in the matter of food supplies and food consump-

tion.
"In the trying time of war the Confederate soldier did not shirk nor hold back, but when ordered to take a battery or hold a difficult position at all hazards ever as directed, showing those qualities of courage and endur-ance which have made his name a synonym of all that is valuant and heroic.

"The general commanding, then, feels that his appeal to his beloved associates will not pass unheeded at this time. He begs them not only to indulge in no waste individually, but to do all possible to prevent waste in others. The waste of a single slice of bread each day in every home means the daily waste of a million loaves of bread.' Think of it! The Confederate soldier cannot, owing to the infirmities of age, go to the firing line, as his inclination prompts him, but the general commanding is satisfled that he can be relied on to do his part in the way suggested and thus add fresh laurels to his already glorious crown."

PARIS. July 7.—The rare spectacle of the government and the most important committee of the Chamber of Deputies being together on the wrong side of a vote in the chamber was afforded the other day in the adoption of an amendment to the law opening provisional credits for the third quarter of 1917.

The amendment provided for the increase of the appropriations of about 4. 000,090 francs to permit payment of allowances to certain categories of wives of mobilized men that have hereto'ore been withheld for various reasons, the principal of which was that the women in question were not in need and the object of the war allowance was the relief of distress. The amendment was adopted by a vote of 494 to 69. Nine members of the cabinet and a large proportion of the 44 members of the committee of appropriations were among the 59.

Albert Thomas, Minister of Munitions, though absent was recorded as voting against. This apparent incoasistency arises from the old custom in the Chambers to delegate their vote either to the groups to which they belong or to collegates. That custom also explains the

groups to which they belong or to col-

rectifying the vote.

Committee reports are frequently rejected, but rarely, if ever, has it happened that the committee and the government in power have been at the same time on the losing side.

WILL SAIL TIGRIS

LONDON, July 7—A new hospital ship completed and inspected this week before being sent to Mesopotamia for service on the Tigris, is called "The King's Ship" "Amalgamated Union of Discharged and and has a draught of only three feet six Demobilized Men." Hodge thinks that a inches and the vessel will be able to navigate the Tigris as far as the Hamrin Hills at a speed of ten knots.

There are 180 beds for serious cases with accommodation for minor casualuency will be able to bring adequate ties, a fly proof operating theater with pressure to bear on elected member of electric sterilizing apparatus, lifts, to Parliament for that particular division move serious cases from one deck to another, wards for mental cases and isola-

tion rooms.

Special care has been given to ventilation, the boat is oil driven and has four rudders which, an expert stated, will enable it to be turned like a taxicab.

ASK FOR CODES

YOKOHAMA, Japan, July 7 .- Setting forth that the prevention of the use of private codes in thes ending of cable messages is harmful to their business, the Yokohama Foreign Trade Associationn has forwarded a petition to the Washington government for the right to use such codes. The petition is mainly in the interest of the silk and tea exporters who do a heavy trading with the United States and who as a means of economy have always used a special code for the transmitton of quotations The United States war regulations per mit the use of only well-known codes.

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NEVILLE WINNER AT DEL MONTE

DEL MONTE, July 7.-Jack Nevillle

ournament. Mrs. Thomas S. Baker won the women's tournament by defeating Mrs. C. Raoul-P. val 6 and 4. Mrs. Dutal won the playoff for the lowest medal score with a

Following are the results of vesterday's

Second flight.—H. G. Miles (1) defeated H. M. Snyder (5), 4 and 2; Thomas S. Balter (5) defeated Tyler Henshaw (1), Third flight—R. E. Allardice (3) defeated A. Weil (4) on the uneteenth; Barnard W. Ford (0) defeated G. H. Stitt (4), 5

The finals:

First flight—John F. Neville defeated A.

H. Vincent 2 up.

Second flight—B. E. Allardice defeated Kingsport plant and, with the knowledge supplied by the explosives compared install his bombs in the

WESTERNERS VICTORS.
CHICAGO, July 7.—The Western Golf Association won the annual Olympic trophy gold competition at the Midlothian Country Club today by a score of 657.
The Southern Association was second with 661 and Michigan third with 670.

The Southern Association was second with 681 and Michigan third with 670. The Trans-Mississippi and Iowa fours withdrew early in the day when two players from each dropped out. Those in the Olympic were:

Western—A. Seckel, K. P. Edwards, A. Stillwell and P. Hunter.

Southern—Perry Adair, R. T. Jones, Jr., T. Wheeleck, and R. Hickey.

Michigan—J. D. Standish, Jr., G. A. Miller, A. S. Loekerby and A. Lee, Jr. Francis Oulmet and Jesse Guifford, Boston stars, who are among the favorites for the western amateur golf championship, which opens on the Midlothian links Monday, displayed class in practice today. The former's card was 75 and the latter's 74.

The entries for the title matches total 156. Entrants will begin play at intervals of five minutes, beginning at 8 o'clock Monday morning when J. D. Standish, Jr., of the Detroit Country Club and Robert T. Jones of Druid Mills Golf Club will tee off.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Announcement was made at a meeting yesterthe joint distribution committee of the funds for Jewish war sufferers, held at the chairman, Felix M. Warburg, 52 Wilnam sileer, that tonowing negotiations with the state department, ried on since the entrance of the United States into the war, arrangements have just been completed for the sending of Jewish relief funds into all those countries occupied by foreign armies,

As a result of the completion of these negotiations the joint distribution committee at once sent funds brough the Dutch ambassador a Washington, to be forwarded by him to the government of her majesty, the Queen of Holland, and to be in turn transmitted by the Dutch government to the local committees of Jens engaged in distributing relief

in the various countries. The committee appropriated \$150,-000 for Poland and Lithuania in German occupation and \$100 000 for Poland in Austrian occupation. committee also appropriated \$50,000 for feeding and clothing the children in the Hebrew schools in Warsaw Included in this amount is \$10,000 specifically designated for those children who are attending the schools of the Dinensohn and Medom type.

SACRAMENTO, July 7.—Eat pota-oes and onions, is the plea sent out to California householders today by the State Council of Defense in an effort to save farmers who responded to the patriotic appeal for the pro-duction of more foodstuffs from practically total loss on these two edibles. According to information coming to

the state council from many counties in California big crops of potatoes are rotting on the ground because of the inability of the farmers to sell them at a price equal to the cost of production. The supply raised by farmers is heavily augmented by the crop raised in hundreds of towns of the state by home gardeners and by cultivation of vacant lots.

In Glenn, San Joaquin, Fresno, Sac-ramento and Yolo counties hundreds of sacks of onions are reported to be rotting in sacks because of the inabil-ity of growers to dispose of them except at a price which they say will be less than the cost of production.

URGE PEACE PLAN

CHICAGO, July 7 .- A resolution to he sent to the workmen's and sol-diers' council in Petrograd pledging support of "peace without punitive indemnities and forcible annexa-tions," was adopted here tonight by the American Conference for Democ racy and Peace.

Morris Hillquit of New York, spoke

on the "Unnecessity of War."
Charles Zueblin of Boston, admitted the present war was for democracy, declaring that "The trouble with German-Americans, was their timidity in criticizing the Imperial government' Scott Nearing, of the University of

Toledo, said England was "The cita-del of industrialism." TRAFFIC VS. WIFE

NEW YORK, July 7—Re Reuben, traffic cop, is the terror of all motorists along Broadway. He stands at Sixty-fifth street and regulates traffic with a lordly wave of his hand.

When traffic was at its height last night, Reuben was suddenly hit over the head with an umbrella. He looked about and two short, determined women were facing him

"You will, will you?" said one, who turned out to be his mother-in-law. Both belabored him, while thousands jammed the "White Way" and automobiles were blocked for a mile in either direction

Two fellow cops came up, but refused Reuben's plass that they arrest his wife and her mother. Finally all three were taken to the police station, later to be released.

GERMAN PAPER BOMB PLOTTING

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 7 .- Deacons

mainder of the plant, to blow up the Panama Canal, to wreck a bridge and troop trains at Loudon and do other damage. Tederal officers and detectives who had installe a dictagraph in a hotel room where he was conspiring with a governplay—Men's tournament (semi-finals):

First flight—John F. Neville (0) defeated W. W. Carson (4) on the twentieth; deason in a church and having boosted with the aims of Germany's energiant I when the sale of Liberty Loan bonds in his government, honest and not communify be (Clark) would never be self government, honest and not community, he (Clark) would never be suspected of wrongdoing.
Counsel for Clark and relatives and

friends say he was never near the Kingsport plant and is suffering from insanity. Officers charge he once attempted blow up the Johns Hopkins Hospital at

B. W. Ford 1 up.

Women's tournament—Semi finals: Mrs.
Thomas S. Baker (0) defeated Mrs. W.
Parmer Fuller (5), 5 and 4; Mrs. C. RaoulDuval (3) won from Mrs. W. W. Stettheimer by default.

Finals: Mrs. T. S. Baker defeated Mrs.
C. Raoul-Duval, 6 and 4; Mrs. C. RaoulDeval won the play-off for the lowest
medal score with a net 91.

AMSTERDAM, July 7.-Die Zukunft of won the honors in the Del Monte Fourth are not always angels. This was proved Berlin, Maximillan Harden's publication won the honors in the Del Monte Fourth of July golf tournament today by defeating A. H. Vincent in the final match of the first flight 2 up. Neville displayed in the case of W. S. Clark, who confessed to dynamiting the Federal Dye and of the golfing form, winder from W. W. Carson on the twentieft green in his semi-final match, and later on defeating Vincent 2 up in the finals Neville was scratch man of the long to June 30. This number said that early peace was only possible by Germany finals Neville was scratch man of the plant, to blow up the Pan. crushing her enemies or joining her efforts to those of the majority of the world.

"It is only this second miracle that is

obtainable by human strength." Die Zumerely specious diminution of armaments: an ambitration court to decide who is guilty of starting them; a bond of nations to carry out the court's decision and the creation of a situation which would remove the decision of peace or war from the will of one mortal and place it in the hands of the community."

"If," continues Die Zukunft, "Germany sees celestial signs shining over these aims then peace is attainable tomorrow, but if a situation for which millions of people have yearned appears ignominious to her, she must continue to fight until one group conquers and the other sinks

through an extension of one of its four news services by wire. Beginning today the International News Service will receive from the Agence Radio of Paris special cable news of the great war and of all continental happenings.

Oakland TRIBUNE to its readers The Agence Radio has behind it the influence of some of the most powerful men in France

> extent upon the Agence Radio for its news, and the Radio has scored many notable beats since the beginning of the war. In addition to this, special correspondence will come from the International News Service staff from such men as Charles F. Ber-telli in Paris, Camillo Cianfara in Rome and Daniel Dillon with General Pershing's expeditionary

Europe will be furnished by The

and has been in successful com-

petition with the Havas Agency.

Nearly every one of the great

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MONROE, La., July 7. - After a big gas well had been burning here for Six days at the rate of 30,000,000 cubic feet day and experts had tried in vain to check the mammoth flame, in came a man from New York and stopped it in five minutes.

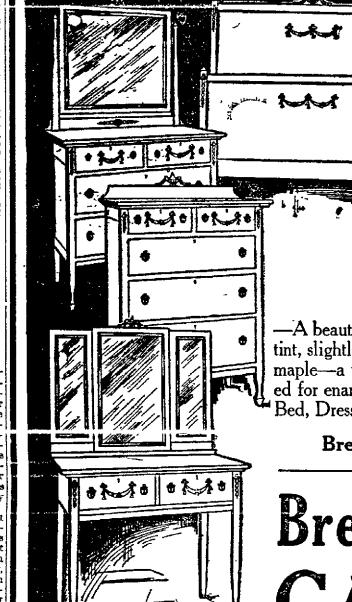
The man was William Guerin, former deputy fire chief of New York city and now chairman of the Fire Prevention Federation of America. He used the simple expedient of using streams of water as a curtain between the stream

of gas and the flame. Workmen of the Quachita Natural Gas and Oil Co. were drilling June 16, when a great blowout took place and the stream

and Oil Co. were drilling June 16, when a great blowout took where and the stream of gas caught fire and shot up in the air. Fire fighters from neighboring towns were called in and tried many schemes, but to no avail. The vast waste went on. Guerin was sent for.

When the former fire chief arrived the noise of the "gasser" could be heard for a mile away. A column of gas was shooting up from the remnant of the wrecked casing for twenty or thirty feet, a blue column that was under so great a pressure that it looked like a liquid. At the top of the column the fiame spread out in a ball of fire, rising between 150 and 200 feet.

Guerin suggested that all necessary for extinguishing the flame was two streams of water. The gas company men laughed and told him the heat must have affected him, while the foreman said the whole Ouachita river might be pumped in without making an impression. Guerin modestly replied he was not sure his scheme would work.



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Hoover is the man to get America and her man can see the man she loves, be he by continuous administration as far European allies plenty of 1000 and to tather or husband or brother, go as possible in their hands through see that they are taught not to waste swinging away in battle line with joy it. He issued lesson No. 1 in food or gladness. She may be called upon the same time he to face it, she may be proud in him the signers of the food pledge are to the same time he to face it, she may be proud in him the signers of the food pledge are

row Wilson at the White House. Sam win the war through the kit-

Summed up, the doctrine is: "Use less wheat, meat, milk, fats, sugar and fuel.

"Use more frui's, vegetables and foods not suitable to be sent to firing lines

CUT DISTRIBUTION PROBLEM. Buy food grown close to your terrain and troops

The rules are simple and easy," are not patriots.

Said Hoover tonight. "Any one can the men will go to the trenches. follow them. All of us must. Win Their work is with munitions, with

"You can save wheat by having one wheatless meal a day. Use corn, oat-meal, barley or rye bread and non-careful use of grains and meat and wheat breakfast food. Order bread life, twenty-four hours in advance so your baker won't overbake. Cut the loaf tion at the table as required. Use stale bread for cooking and toast. Eat less cake and pastry.

"Save meat by eating beef, mutton or pork not more than once a day Substitute fresh vegetables and fish Serve smaller portions.

"Serve stews instead of steaks. Use all left-overs. This means meat enough for everyone at reasonable

Save milk by using every drop Give the children plenty, but use but-termilk and sour milk for making cheese and cooking. Use less cream. SAVE "FAT" WASTES.

"Save fats. We are the world's greatest fat wasters. Butter is cssential to child growth. Use it on the table, but not in cooking. Fry fewer things. Scap contains fats. Don't waste it. Make your own washing soap at home out of saved fats. "Save sugar. We use three times

as much per person as our allies. Use less candy and sweet drinks. Ito not stint the use of sugar in putting up fams and fruit. They save butter.

"Save fuel Coal comes from a distance Pailways are guerbur.

dened hauling war materials. Help relieve them by burning fewer fires. Use wood when you can.
"Use perishable foods. Fruits and

vegetables we have in abundance. As health. Store notatoes and roots properly and they will keep, in the control of my household. Begin now to can or dry all surplus garden stuffs.

"Use local supplies. Patronize your local producer. Buy perishable food from the neighborhood nearest you and thus save transportation.'

BELGIAN PARTY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—San Francisco's program of entertainment for the Belgian official mission, which will arrive here next Thursday morning for a two-day visit, is all but com-

Thursday morning the commission will be met at the ferry depot by a reception committee, a detail of in-fantry and field artillery and a band, and will be taken to the St. Francis hotel. Two hours later they will be taken on a sight-seeing tour.

At luncheon they will be the guests California Civic League. Then will follow a reception at the city hall, banquet at the Fairmont hotel and a mass meeting in the exposition auditorium. On the following day they will be taken on an automobile ride and later will be greate of the Commonical Club at luncheon. At 5 o'clock the com-mission will leave for Los Angeles.

NEW JITNEY LAW

TREKA, July 7 .- The city trustees

and found complete "to a penny." The amount was \$755,000,600, in American, French and English coins and bullion, it was stored in the United States assay office in this city The count was made under the direction of Edward P. Leach, chief clerk of the Denver mint. The greatest amount of gold stored

at the assay office before the Euro-pean war was \$\$0,000,000.

WILL SEEK OIL

GRAPTON, W. Va., July 7.—Already deliled to a depth of more than 6500 feet, the oil well on the farm of Mrs Martha O. Goff, near here, may be the deepest in the country before operations are ended When oil was not struck at a depth of 2000 feet private interests decided to quit, The government then took over the well for experimental purposes and it is proposed to continue the drilling, which will not stop unless oil is found until the tools are 10,000 feet under ground.

OFFICIAL QUITS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 7 .-Chief Samuel V. Perrott and five other city employees, convicted of fraud charges in federal court, resigned late today.

While They Face Death, May We Not Face Denial?

Hoover Pledges Spread Burden of War to Every American Home

BY EDNA B. KINARD

of America who presides over a gin in this titchen has been given a gun in this terrific war of the nations. She is a kitchen has been given a gun in this terrific war of the nations. She is a soldier on the firing line. She must they cat wisely and without waste.

Where of America, Herbert Hoover announces user counces announces user council that they cat wisely and without waste. It has a light that all complaints they cat wisely and without waste. It has a light that all complaints they cat wisely and without waste. The easy, wasteful, luxurious days are national in character, calculated not not your sisters have signed "Win the War" food conservation cards. He was you to sign one.

Hoover is the man chosen by Preshlew Wison to get America and her brothers. Wison to get America and her butters of husband or brothers, go as possible in their hands through should be a preside to only the coming year for our allies," explains Herbert for our allies," explains Herbert gathering clouds of official actions that the gathering clouds of official actions that they cat wisely and without waste. City Sanltary Reduction Company and without waste. The warrants were issued upon the allegations of Friedrich Beck, a Germanounceal user to be allegations of the city Sanltary Reduction Company and they cat wisely and without waste. City Sanltary Reduction Company and they cat wisely and without waste. City Sanltary Reduction Company and they cat wisely and without waste. City Sanltary Reduction Company and they cat wisely and without waste. City Sanltary Reduction Company and they cat wisely and without waste. City Sanltary Reduction Company and they cat wisely and without waste. City Sanltary Reduction Company and they cat wisely and without waste. City Sanltary Reduction Company and they cat wisely and without waste. City Sanltary Reduction Company and they cat wisely and without waste. City Sanltary Reduction Company and they cat wisely and without waste. City Sanltary Reduction Company and they cat wisely and without waste

economy for you at the same time not to face it, she may be proud in him made the announcement about your and courageous for him, but she is sked to subscribe are:

Hower has a card for you. He wants it signed, framed and hung in your home and lived up to. Card in your home and lived up to. Card No. 1 graces the home of Mrs. Wood—

The six articles of faith to which the signers of the food pledge are asked to subscribe are:

To save the wheat, to save the meat, to save the fats, to save transportation, to accept the gospel of "clean plate." to increase the uses of

man would not make for her son. Printed on each card are Hoover's Mothers all over the land have been rules by which you can help Uncle called upon to put upon their coun-Mothers all over the land have been called upon to put upon their country's altar the lives of their boys. And the tears of these mothers shed in the still watches of the night surely must name to the others. All over the globe needs on the signature and write your name to the others. All over the globe needs on the signature and write your name to the others. not be shed in vain.

AND WAR IS HERE.

home. This reduces the food distri- ter is engaged in this awful battling can add to the world's storehouse of bution problem and gives the rail- of the world. They cannot escape supplies or can help bring down roads more facilities for war ma- except through the doors of life. And speculators' prices to a fair profit, unices we see victory in the end we

the war by giving YOUR own daily the horrible strife of powder and gases and death.

The women will stay at home

In their hands is the fate of na- world against starvation.

tions. If by one month, one week, one day, nay, one hour, woman can who will not stand by her kitchen stop this world war, she will have gun. She will do her actual part stop this world war, she will have gun. She will do her actual part done a marvelous deed. For she will magnificently. Still, the food adhave saved to the world some of its ministration army needs recruits and manhood.

ply, only to be secured by individual effort and volunteer sacrifice, the war until the war's end. will be prolonged and thousands of lives of men and women and children with pride. will be needlessly lost."

"GET BEHIND HOOVER." the tears of the mothers and the fears of the wives and daughters.

corn. buckwheat, rice, rye and all vegstables.

globe, people are going without today, some because of scarcity of food, Yet war is here. No matter what prices. If you, an individual, by we think personally about war, war abstaining one day from your usual is with us. Every man and woman, portion of meat, or by substituting every mother, father, son and daugherery mother, father, son and daugherery mother. will you not have done much?

ONE ADDED TO ONE.

You may be one nerson. But it is the one person added to one other person which makes up the multi-And it is the strength of that multitude saving consistently together through the 20,000,000 homes of the United States which will protect the

There does not breathe a woman the confidence which comes from the "Since food will decide the war, knowledge that women in the north each American woman and she of and in the south, in the east and in foreign birth who dwells as one with the west, in the islands of the sea us can do a real, national service by protecting the food supply of our national service.

Without an abundant food supply of the sea of the American flag protecting the food supply of our national service. don. Without an abundant food supin the hope of a great and lasting
ply, only to be secured by individual peace. But there can be no peace

You wear your Red Cross button with pride. You contemplate your liberty bond button with joy. Is the Darby grins and grinds out "In the food administration card which you Heart of the City." Swerving onto Is it too much to do to "Get Behind will hang in your window less than Hoover," and add your name to the these? Like the Red Cross button, magnificent army who are pledging does it not stand for mercy and like themselves to a wise, same, common-the liberty bond button for humanity? sense habit of eating? Remember It stands for Life.

And the womanhood of America cannot withhold her support.

TO HOOVER

"GET BEHIND HOOVER" The Food Pledge of California Women

I am glad to join in the exercise of food conservation for our nation, and I a nation we eat too little green stuffs. hereby accept membership in the United States Food Administration, pledgouble their use and improve your ing myself to carry out the directions and advice of the Food Administration lealth. Store potatoes and other ing myself to carry out the directions and advice of the Food Administration

Occupation of breadwinner.....

Have you a garden?......Fruit?......Vegetables?..... Will you take part in authorized neighborhood movements?..

Return this blank properly filled out to The Food Pledge Editor TRIBUNE.

MARRIAGE LICENTES

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ANDERSON-JOHNSON—Ludwig Anderson. 27. Richmond, and Esther Johnson, 27. Oakland, Bernardo-Jia, 27. Oakland, Bernardo-Jia, 28. Rernardo-Jia, 29. New York.

EUSI-ICE-QUINN—George W. Eastice. 38, and Elizabeth Quinn. 25. both of Oakland. Bederina Dias. 29. both of San Francisco. FARWELL-ASHLEY—Raymond F. Parwell. 22. Seattle, and Mary G. Ashler. 18. Rerelegy. GINOT-HUILLADE—Vertis Cinot, 42. Richmond, and Augusta M. Frederick. 21. Oakland. And Augusta M. Frederick. 21. San Francisco. FARWELL-ASHLEY—Raymond F. Parwell. 22. Seattle, and Mary G. Ashler. McAllister. 49. New York.

GINOT-HUILLADE—Vertis Cinot, 42. Richmond, and Augusta M. Frederick. 21. Oakland. And Augusta M. Frederic POYTRESS-FAIRBANKS-William H. Poytress, 26. and Winifred L. Fairbanks, 20. both of Prosno,
PINKHAM-HOLMES—George A. Pinkham, 30,
and Carrie W. Holmes, 24, both of Oakland,
ULRICH-WEMMER—John E. Ulrich, 28, BerkeVANCE-SMITH—William P. Vance, 45, and
Losalia Smith, 49, both of San Jose.

BIRTHI

TREKA, July 7.—The city trustees of Montague have passed an ordinance on the jitney service between Yreka and that piace prohibiting jitneys parking within a certain restricted area, and forbidding them to take on passengers within one block of the Southern Pacific on each side. The ordinance also provides for the payment of a license fee, and does not allow soliciting in a loud and inusual manner.

The jitney drivers have retained counsel and will test the validity of the ordinance.

GOLD IS COUNTED

NEW YORK, July 7.—The greatest locard of gold call to have been stored in the place has been counted and found complete "to a penny."

The amount was \$755.000,000,000 in American French and English (views)

DEATHY:

ANDERSON—In Tracy, July 5, 1917, Neils K.
Anderson, dearly beloved husband of Mary
F. Anderson, loving father of Myrtle Anderson, a native of Denmark, aged 35 years, 1 son, a native of Dennark, aced 33 years, 1 month and 2 days. A member of Danish Brotherhood, No. 39.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully lovited to attend the funeral services Monday, July 9, 1917, at 3 p. m., from Ernest A. Wolliez funeral perfect, 1935 Webster street Oakland Index acspices of Danish Brotherhood, No. 39 BROWER in this city, July c 1617, Henry I beloved inghand of Addeda S. Brower, a native of Ohio, nged St years, 2 menths and 21 days.

Associated to attend the funeral services Monday afternoon, July P. at 3 30 O'clock, at the parlors of Albert Brown Company, 584 18th street, Oakland. Interment private, Please omit flowers.

omit flowers.

CURRAN—In Berkeley, July 7, 1917, Thomas, dearly beloved husband of Lacine Curran; father of Benard, John, George, Alfred and Jessie Curran, Mrs. William Taylor of Fruitviti, Mrs. D. S. McKay of Freeno, and Mrs. J. Brady of Berkeley: a native of Canada; and to voirs a monthly 2 days.

Friends and segmentances are respectfully invited to attend funeral, Thesday morning, at 6 20 m. in from his lette residence, 20sh Ellsworth st.; thence to fit, Augustine's Church, Dana and Alexius, Osaliand, where a mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 a. m. Interment,

St. Mary's Cemetery. For further informa-tion phone Corman & Son, Berkeley 151. RREMER—In this city, July 7, 1917, Marguer-ite, beloved wife of Jacques Kremer, and loving mother of Mrs. A. N. Roth and Mrs. A. Mainzer; a native of France; aged 69

Presents and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the finerst, Tuesday, July 10, 1917, at 11 a.m., from her late residence. 1114 East Twenty-second st. Incineration Oakland Crematory.

Oakland Crematory.

LEWIS—In this city, July 7, 1917, Robert Lewis, beloved brother of the late Elizabeth Lewis and uncle of Charles and Elenore Ross, a native of England. A member of Paramont Lodge No. 17. K. of P.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the functal services Menday evening, July 9, 1917, at 8 o'clock p. m., from Ernest A. Wollitz' parlors, 1935 Webster street. Oakland, under the suspices of Paramont Lodge, No. 17. K. of P. Burlal Tuesday, July 10, 1917, at 2 p. m.

MEYER—In Arendal Norway May 10, 1017.

MEYER—In Arendal, Norway, May 19, 1017, Else, beloved wife of the late Emil Meyer, loving mother of Mrs. F. A. Warness and Mrs. Goodman Hansen, grandmother of Arthur and Roy Hansen, Edith, Edgar and Paul Warness all of Onkland Calif. (Freeno Calif. Appears planes captal.) Calif., papers please copy.)

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MILLIN—In Vallejo, Cai., July 6, 1917, J. II.

Mull.n. beloved husband of the late Margaret
Mullin, loving father of Ellen Muilin of Sacramento and the late Jerry Mullin, a native
of Ireland, aged 90 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
luvited to attend the funeral Monday, July 8,
1917, at 9 o'clock a. m. from the pariors of
Rosch & Kenney, 3479 Piedmont avenue, Oskland, thence to St. Authony's church, where a
requirem high mass will be celebrated for the
repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a, m.
Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

FATERSON—In San Jose Cal July 7, 1917

Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

FATERSO2.—In San Jose, Cal., July 7, 1917, Emile Raymond, beloved husband of Margaret Paterson, tather of hita. Bernice and Effle Paterson: brother of Dr. Frank H., Arthur H., Edward M., and Margaret Paterson, Mrs. Leda Hopkins, and Mrs. D. M. Willson, a native of Causda; aged 38 years. Triends are invited to attend the femeral, Theeday morning, July 10, from his late residence, 1141 Ward st. Berkeley, Cal. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

SILVER.—In Hayward July 7, 1917, Antonia T.

residence, 1141 Ward st., Berkeley, Cal. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

SILVER—In Hayward July 7, 1947, Antonia T. Silver, brether of Jee Silver St., a native of Arores Island, seed 69 years and 6 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, July 9, 1947, at "ato o clock a. m., at All Seints' church, where requirem high mass will be held. Interment St. Joseph cemetery, Hayward

SULLIVAN—In this city, July 6, 1947, Mrs. Hannah A. Sullivan, befored wife of the late Patrick Sullinan and loning mother of Mrs. Ellen Smite: crandmether of John J. and Frank N. Smith; a native of Ireland; aged 75 years, 4 months and 21 days.

Funeral will take place Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, from the home of her daughter. Mrs. Ellen Smith, 2127 27th avenue, star preced to St. Anthony's church, where at 10 o'clock a requirem mas will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, Buriol will take place in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Funeral arrancements and burial are in charge of the Bome Undertaking Co.

Vincent's death after he was struck by the train.

GROWTH IS SHOWN

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The remarkable growth of the country's explosives manufacturing industry since the European war started is shown in figures made public by the federal bureau of mines today showing a production of explosives last year, exclusive of exports, totalling more than 500,000 pounds.

Exports of explosives which in 1914, the first year of the war, were valued at \$10,037,587, reached a total value in 1916 of \$717,144,699.

LOST 12 YEARS

Tycona Wash, July 7.—John A. Free Country and the train of more than 500,000 pounds.

Funeral arrancements and burial are in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

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PAUL O. KILGORE.

City sanitation officials have decided to keep open the health office today until 12:30 o'clock for the pur-Every woman in the United States "In all the arrangements which we pose of receiving complaints on the bezzlement through his alleged at of America who presides over a plan to make during the coming year non-removal of garbage. Despite the tempt to have alien enemies transfer to the coming the coming year non-removal of garbage.

> several days to a week, it is thought gation. by reduction men that one of the most dangerous menaces to Oakland's publie health in years will be partially eradicated by nightfall.

During the course of yesterday alien enemy, nearly 300 complaints were received in the courts at the health office alone. The inspectors visited every section of the city and today the work is to be continued under instructions from Dr. Kirby Smith, city health officer. The report of the department will be prepared for presentation to the Council Tuesday morning, at which time Dr. Smith declared the garbage situation will have to be cleared or he will ask the Council to cancel the contract held by the City Sanitary Reduction Company since the first of the month.

It was reported last night that the

haul made yesterday netted fifty-two loads from all parts of the city. That an equal amount of garbage would be removed by tonight, bringing about a clean city, was the confident stateissued by waste removal managers last evening.

HE LIKES MUSIC

CHICAGO, July 7.—If you want a musical treat, take a ride on the Wilson avenue elevated express operated by Motorman James C. Darby, when you are in Chicago.

Darby, while an engineer on the Roc kisland, discovered that the harsh "whoosh" of an airbrake could be converted into a concord of sweet sounds by the application of the index finger over the exhaust. He found the shrillness of the notes The airbrake virtuoso plays records which, in his mind, fit localities his train passes through.

by the stock-

When he whizzes by the stock-, yards, the airbrake aria renders "Where the Balmy Breezes Blow." At Thirty-first street his passengers are entertained by "Walkin' the Dog."
As the car nears Madison street Sheridan road near the shore of Lake Michigan, the tune is changed to "What Are the Wild Waves Say-ing?" and at Addison street, near the White Sox park, one hears "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."
On the last run, as Englewood is

reached the Westinghouse jazz tenderly plays "The End of a Perfect Then Darby folds up his lunch box and goes home.

MANY CHURCHES

MARION, July 7.—"Many rural communities in Ohio are overchurching," Rev. B. M. Keck of Cleveland told the Ohio Sunday School Convention here. "Small churches, as a rule, lack enthusiasm and do not prosper. He said the proposal that all church members in villages and other small communities unite with the strongest church, disbanding the oth-

ers, cannot be worked, because members of the various churches will not "Federation without breaking denominational ties is the most feasi-ble plan," he said. "No one is turned

out of office and no property is aban-Rev. Keck said that at Northfield, Ohio, this plan has been tried with success, an executive committee having charge of whatever concerns the congregation as a whole. Candidates for membership elect the denomination to which they wish to belong. Benevolent collections are divided equally among the denominational beards and all church property is held

BEHAVE! PERSHING

and used.

PARIS, July 7.-Major General Pershing issued his first general order today to the American expeditionary army contingent on French soil. It was a plea to his Sammies to return France's gratitude with perfect deportment during the time they are fighting for democracy.

Especially, the American commander warned, was it necessary that the women of France, bearing the heavy burdens they now do, be treated with profound respect. In this way and in full observance of France's laws, Pershing held the American respect for the French armies would best be expressed. The order emphasized the necessity that American soldiers respect private property.

SUED BY WIDOW

RED BLUFF, July 7 .- Mrs. Lillian Vincent has filed suit against the Southern Pacific Company for \$50,-769.35, claiming damages to that extent for the death of her husband who was killed on the Oak street crossing here on February 5.

The \$50,000 is for the loss of the husband while the remaining \$769.35 is for hospital and doctor services rendered for two days previous to Vincent's death after he was struck by the train.

TACOMA Wash., July 7.- John A. Foss 20, of St Louis, Mo., has been

missing for twelve years.
Today Governor Lister made public a letter from St. Louis, written by the man's mother, Mrs. M. Foss, in which she asks that publicity he given her appeal in the hope that her son may see it.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 7 .-Secretary of State Lansing arrived here today on route to his summer residence of Henderson Herbor, where he will spend his vacation.
Special telephone connections and other facilities at his summer home

will enable Lansing to keep in con-

stant touch with official Washinston.

LANSING JUNKETS

LOS ANGELES, July 7.—Adolph Danziger, an attorney, was arrested today charged with larceny and em-

Beck, it was said, having given his property in trust to Danziger for the duration of the war, could not recover

it in a civil action, because, as an alien enemy, he is without standing TO CHEER SOLDIERS

CLEVELAND, O., July 7 .- The Young

Women's Liberty Club has been organ-

soldiers in camp or at the front. Each member writes to some soldier boy who

ized here. Its object is to cheer lonesome

hasn't any relatives or sweethearts. The membership is growing rapidly, BANKER IS DEAD

Joseph B. Martindale of the Chemical 10, 1862.



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experience.
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WILL SAVE SUGAR TWO SENTENCED

LONDON, July 7.—A correspondent of the Express, with a desire to restrict the consumption of milk and sugar, urges tea drinkers to go without these commodities in their tea.
He says that in 1915 317,000,000
pounds of tea was consumed. To
make this palatable would need 450,000 tons of sugar and 541,000,000 gallons of milk, which would cost at retail prices 124,000,000 pounds ster-

DOOM SWIMMING

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 7.—Before long the "ole swimmin' hole" will be no more than a memory, says James E. Bauman, secretary of the Ohio Shate Board of Health. NEW YORK, July 7.—President are becoming more and more con-

taminated," Bauman declares. "Ohio, 'white list'."

LOS ANGELES, July 7.-Two Los Angeles "draft dodgers," who pleaded guilty to charges of evading the reg-istration for selective conscription, were each sentenced to a year in the county jail by Federal Judge Bledsoe today.
"I have no sympathy with men who desert their country in its hour of need," said Judge Bledsoe in sen-

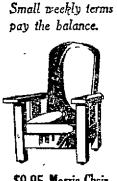
tencing the men. The men sentenced were Paul Gerlach, a German printer, and Jesus Rincon, a Mexican laborer.

NEGRO IS QUARRY

NEWCOMERSTOWN, Ohio, July 7.—After a negro today shot and seriously wounded Alva Myers, watchman, a posse was quickly organized to beat the nearby country for him. Three hundred negroes, new-National Bank, one of the largest and for one, soon will be obliged, from the comers here from Alabama, have oldest financial establishments in America, died of heart failure here today. He was born in Brooklyn, July cities. Mighty few will remain on the said to have fought with a negretable start of the comers here from Alabama, have the start of the comers here from Alabama, have of the cattack the sheriff and mayor if they catch the negro. Myers today. He was born in Brooklyn, July cities. Mighty few will remain on the largest and for one, soon will be obliged, from the comers here from Alabama, have the start of the comers here from Alabama, have the comers here from Alabama, have of the comers here from Alabama, have the comers here fro is said to have fought with a negre-ichum of the one who shot him.

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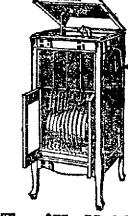
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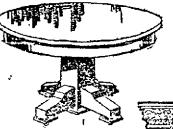
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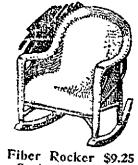
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on the part of the new city administration, all predictions to the contrary there have been no removals of de partment officials nor have any matters of momentous concern been disposed of by the Council. As a result rumers as subjects for official decapi tation face the next week with no lit-tle trepidation, although in one or two instances it is believed that the status of department heads has practically been decided upon.

Chief of Police Petersen left last night for a vacation. He expects to remain away for a week at least, dur-ing which time he will visit in the southern part of the state. City Clerk Cummings, it is understood, ha been assured that he will not be re moved from office. But what other changes will take place in the near future have not been outlined by the commissioners. Fire Chief Elliot Whitehead and his friends believe that he also will be retained.

LYNCH ACTING CHIEF.

Chief of Police Petersen has shown a disposition of indifference as to what decision is made in his case. During his absence Captain J. F. Lynch will act as chief.

Attorney H. L. Hagan has been mentioned as a probable successor to the late George O. Perry in the office of assistant city attorney. In the department of streets and of public works, presided over by Frederick Soderberg and Fred F. Morse, respectively, there has been no changes. Both commissioners have been busily engaged in getting acquainted with the workings of their departments and it is possible that the men who are familiar with the routine will not be disturbed for some time at least Tomorrow morning the Council will have before it for consideration an ordinance introduced by Mayor Davie last Friday providing for the abolishment of the Women's Protective Bureau, of which Mrs. Joseph C. Whitnah, formerly Miss Beatrice McCall, is the secretary. Friends of Mrs. Whitnah are railying to her support and a large delegation will appear be fore the commissioners in her behalf.
MAY RESCIND ORDER.

Also the matter of rescinding the order of the Council closing the municipal woodyard until October 1 will probably come up for reconsideration. The institution was closed upon request of Mayor Davie, who took the stand that the city should not appropriate money to harbor ablebodied men during the summer months at a time when there is a demand for laborers in the agricultural

HAS LONG "SHOT"

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, July ".—Ine marcom statem and doeng has succeeded in establishing communication with America, Madrid and Berlin, according to the Batavia Nieuwsbiad. Presumably this refers only to the reception of messages sent out from those parts of the world. Experiments are being made at Ban-doeng with a view to the nitimate establishment of regular wireless communication with the mother country. Holland, and a 300-horsepower motor has enabled the operators to secure the promising result recorded.

PLAN FIRE DEPT.

MEXICO CITY, July 7.—The reorganization of the fire department of Mexico City is now under way along lines suggested by Commander Blanquel, head of the corps. At present the firemen receive \$1.50 Mexican money a day, but Commander Blanquel proposed that they be divided into three classes according to large of the corps. to length of service and merit which will receive respectively \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25 a day. There are now 106 men in the department with eight engines and much

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Policeman Winner of Commission Italians Are Hard Work to Get Into Army

between patriotism and slacker-ism, between those who want to go and those who do not, has been exemplified in the experi-ience of Grover Herring, former Oakland policeman, whose deter-mination to get into the big struggle reads like a narrative of

When war was declared, Herring, then a member of the police force, resigned his job outright. He did not even ask for a leave of absence. He joined the officers' training camp at the Presidio and was promptly given a commission as second lieutenant. When the time came for the final physical examination he had developed a slight physical defect which sent him to the hospital.

WAS DISCHARGED. He was given an honorable discharge. Upon leaving the hospital he went to San Diego and joined the aviation squad. Now he has been commissioned as a first lieutenant in that department of the service.

Two years ago Herring was one of two men sent to the citizens' training camp at the Presidio by Commissioner F. F. Jackson to represent the police department. While on duty there Herring was one of the two men who re-sponded to the fire that destroyed the quarters occupied by the wife of General Pershing, who was then on duty in Mexico, but who now is in command of the United States division in France. HERO OF FIRE.

During the fire Herring entered the officer's home and groped his way through the house, finally locating a bedroom in which he found one of the groper's children. He carried general's children. He carried the child to a window and handed him out to a regular, who

time after the disaster that Herring was the real hero of that

LONDON, July 7 .-- In reply to some remarkable stories of British mistreatment of natives in German West Africa which recently have been circulated by the German wireless, an official statement of the situation in that district has been given. It declares that whatever sufferings have been endured by the native of Ovambaland were due, not to British mistreatment, but to the neglect of the German government prior to British occupation, and gives some details of work of restoration and reconstruction which the British undertook as soon as they came into possession.

The most recent German wireless communique on this subject was issued on May 30, and said in part: CRITICAL CONDITIONS

CRITICAL CONDITIONS

"Terribly critical conditions have been created in German West Africa owing to the occupation of that country by the English. A missionary writes to a South African mission paper: 'In the Ovambo country the terrors of war were followed by even greater terrors of famine. Now and then the country has been visited before by similar afflictions, but the and then the country has been visited before by similar afflictions, but the German government took care to prevent suffering by helpful precautions so that the afflictions never reached extreme severity. After the English came these precautions were neglected and hunger was able to ravage the unfortunate country without mercy. Thousands of country without mercy. Thousands of natives have fallen victims to English neglect and misgovernment."

REPLY GIVEN The facts as established by reports rom the Governor General of South Africa, illustrate the reckless falsehood of the German official statements. The the German official statements the German official statements the British reply is as follows:

"The territory of Ovamboland was included within the borders of the Cambus of Southwest Africa, but

Protectorate of Southwest Africa, but was always left severely alone by the German administration. The events referred to in the wireless report occurred in 1915 and were directly due to neglect of the German Protectorate to take precautions sestings forming autions against famine.

"Owing to a succession of droughts, want began to make itself felt in Oyamboland in 1913, and the famine culminated in a total failure of the crops in the beginning of 1015."

TOKYO, July 7.—By her participation in the war on the side of the Entente, Japan has avenged herself upon Germany for wresting Japan's rightful trophy—the Japan-China war, in the opinion of Viscount Takaaki Kato expresed in an article on the war and Japan's position in the world published in the Central

Germany as the ringleader and author of the famous triple intervention, he writes, compelled Japan to give up her rightful gain under the pretext of preserving the peace of the Orient, and not only sowed the seed of the Russo-Japanese war a decade after, but unlawfully occupied a corner of Shantung province Japan for avenging her long harbored enmity and wrath towards Germany.

Besides the removal of the German influence from the East, where Germany had menaced Japan's activity in China and growth of Sine-Japanese friendship with her fast increasing influence, has proved a boundless benefit to Japan as well as China, the Visconunt declares. The apprehension entertained by some thinkers, mostly cursed with Germanophobia, that should the war close in favor of Germany Japan would be placed n a grave situation has gradually dis-

Viscount Kato does not agree with those thinkers who deem the Anglo-Japanese alliance valueless because British in China are constantly combatting Japan's interests there, and because Russia against whose ambitions the agreement was concluded, is now no longer a men-

"The tendency of the British in China country cannot be denied. However, any action or utterance of these British people in China, who are in nowise repre-sentative figures of the British nation, must not be seriously taken as mirroring been rearrested by the police at his resitive sentiments of the British empire, and dence, but he was not locked up again what we have to take into consideration is what opinion the British government and enlightened British people in Engand entertain towards the alliances."

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in turn placed his charge in safety and who was generally credited with the rescue. It was not known until some occasion, according to his Oak-

BERLIN. July 7 .- The threat of a commercial war against the central powers after the conclusion of peace, which was treated rather lightly before the United States entered the world conflict, is now taken very seriously by the German press and commercial and industrial circles. Most papers are gloomy reagarding the commercial future of the German empire and Austria-Hungary and fear that the by the United States and Great Britain. This pessimistic view, however, is not shared by Professor Eulenburg of the University of Leipzig, one of the foremost German trade experts, who treats the subject in a pamphlet just published.

The professor concedes that a long time will elapse before the economic conditions of the world will return to their normal level. "Great changes have been caused by the war and still greater ones will follow," he says. "Every one of these changes exerts a powerful influence or future economic developments.

"The belligerent nations have become poorer and the neutrals richer. Similar changes have been brought about within the belligerent countries. The agricultural classes have grown wealthier and the power of the great industrial com-bines has increased, while the tradesmen and manufacturers of the middle class have been impoverished.

"Money has been depreciated and when the war is over the lack of shipping tonnage and raw materials will present enormous difficulties. All prices will remain exorbitantly high for an indefinite time, as skilled labor will be very scarce dreds of thousands of skilled mechanics echnicians and experts of all kinds killed during the war cannot be replaced by

"But in spite of all this the basic prin-ciples of international trade and world economics have not been changed. The necessities of the nations and their cultural status remain unaltered. After the war Central Europe will again have to import enormous quantities of raw ma-terials and foodstuffs, and these imports will have to be paid for by the export of manufactured goods. All countries ex-

"Under the law of capacity no nation is able to increase its production or its imports to a great extent at one stroke. That can only be done gradually.
"Our enemies may hamper us cause us considerable damage by excluding out commercial travelers and agents from their countries, but their damage. from their countries, but their dream of our deseruction by a commercial war is

BERNE, July 7.-The newspaper Bund eports details of the recent Socialist upising in Chaux-de-Fonds, in the canton of Neufchatel. The riots, which were caused by the arrest and conviction of M. Graber, a Socialist member of the National Council, or Swiss House of Repon a trifling pretext. Thus the European rescutatives, for an attack on the federal war afforded a golden opportuntyl to government and the army administration, were very serious.

Graber, an outspoken sympathizer of the allies, had been sentenced to eight days' imprisonment. After his incarcera-tion more than 1000 Socialists marched to the prison with red flags, broke down the doors, overpowered the guards and liberated the prisoner, who was carried away in triumph.

At the request of the Common Council ning a regiment of infantry and two squadrons of cavalry arrived. The troops tried to prevent a mass meeting in the Temple Français, but were attacked with clubs and stones by the mob and retired, as their commanders did not want to fire upon the rioters.

After the mass meeting, at which the liberated deputy attacked the government and its attitude in the war more furiously than ever, bands of Socialists marched through the streets singing revolutionary songs and smashing win-dows. Many clashes between the rioters and the police and soldiers occurred and several persons were wounded. In the meantime Deputy Garber had ience, but he was not locked up again.

BOAT WAS ARMED

YOKOHAMA, July 7 .- The Nippon Yuen Kaisha steamer Miyazaki Maru, Yokbhama for London, which was sunk by a German submarine in the English Channel last month was the first Japanese mated by Fire Chief Whitehead. merchantman to receive defensive armament. She carried one six-inch gun, in ment. She carried one six-inch gun, in charge of four naval non-commissioned

officers.

The Miyazaki Maru is the nineteenth steamer of Japanese ownership to be sunk by submarines. The company carried about \$3,250,000 on insurance on vessel and cargo. About 50 percent of the insurance will be refunded by the government in accordance with the war time insurance law.

CREATES OFFICE

TOKIO, July 7.—The Japanese government has created the post of assistant or scab which may have been present a naval attache to the embassies at Washinston and London, Paris and Petrograd, the duties being to assist or to act as advisers to the regular attaches and to investigate the naval affairs of the countries to which they are assigned.

The first officer attached to the Japanese embassy at Washington in the new capacity is Commander Viscount Masamichi Hette who is the sen of the later.

michi Hotta, who is the son of the late

Recruited for



COL. PEPPINO GARIBALDI.

Col. Peppins Garibaldi, Grandson of Great "Liberator,"

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7.-Colonel Peppino Garibaldi is now in this country to recruit Italians for Italian liberator Garibaldi.

ROBERTSON MAY STOP THE WAR. **GIVEN A CHANCE**

Robert Robertson, proprietor of he Cape Ann bakery and former nead of the Merchants' Exchange, is going to war with his own picked egiment. Thereby hangs a kilt! R. R., who is an orator and a aconteur, is sometimes mistaken for a Scotchman on account of his-Robert Burns' accent. This reputation is accentuated by reason of Robertson's predilection for Scotch stories and his preference for the race as fighting men. Ever since six-foot Highlander-stood off a regiment of Germans over on the Marne with a machine gun, singlehanded, while his companions entrenches beneath the bonnie briars and saved the day, Robertson has been as hard to hold down as a Zeppelin.

Now he has broken his moor-ings, and all on account of a trip to the beach. Patriotic by nature, enthusiastic by temperament, it was the beach that upset R. R. and gave him his idea about the American Kiltle Regiment.

"It's the knees," said Robert.
"Hoof mon! They're wonderful Wi'a bunch o' knees like that I wadna' want more to stop the war. Wi' a right smart kiltin above 'em and the skirling o' the pipes, twas tak some greater nower than the Giftie'd gie the Germans to keep 'em fra laughin' thimsilves to county are sae humorous I could stop the war o'er nicht. 'Twad be the history it would make."

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, July 7.-Holland had suffered at all during the war, the Japanese minister at the Hague, K. Ochiai, declared in an interview: "The A. Ochiai, declared in an interview: "The relations between the two coutries have always been of a very intimate and friendly nature, and have lost none of their former cordiality during the war."

The question was inspired by all the talk about Japanese ambitions respecting the Netherlands East Indies, and the concern occasionally account to the Netherlands. concern occasionally aroused in Holland

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After assuring the Dutch people that the writings of the publicist Yusaburo Takekoshi, who advocates the seizure of the rich islands of Java and Sumatra, had found no echo in the land of the Rising Sun, where his publications indeed were sharply condemned. Japan's diplomatic representative at The Husue concluded by suggesting that experts should be appointed to study on the Stat. be appointed to study on the spot ways and means of improving commercial and shipping connections between Japan and the Netherlands East Indies.

FORESTERS PICNIC

Three hundred members of Oakthe commander of the district proclaimed land. United States Court No. 38, martial law, and at 8 o'clock in the eve- Foresters of America with their Foresters of America with their friends will picnic today at Madrone Park, Pinehurst. A special train will leave Fortieth and Shafter depot at 10 o'clock and on return leave Pinehurst at 4:20 in the afternoon. A suitable program for the day has been arranged for by the general commit-tee, of which R. Van Mourik is chair-

> ARTIFICIAL LIMBS LONDON, July 7.—It is officially announced that 8805 artificial limbs have

nounced that \$805 artificial limbs have been made for soldiers by private firms at a cost of \$626,000 and that more than 7000 additional men who have lost limbs are waiting to be supplied. HOME THREATENED. Fire caused by chimney sparks threatened destruction of a cottage occupied by Mrs. A. Laney at 1678

occupied by Mrs. A. Lanev at 1678 Twelfth street vesterday. The biazo was extinguished by the new chemical engine of the fire department. The damage amounts to \$150, it is esti-

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253 12th St., Oakland, Cal.
—Advertisement

War Is First Aid to Dan Cupid Bride War Service | George Dunlap Claims

The war has given another hasty who endowed Merritt Hospital. She is wedding to the Oakland smart set, causone of the most beautiful girls in the set my a little ripple of surprise. But George which still counts its age in teens, but Herbert Duniap who is under orders to a brief while ago finishing in Miss ing a little ripple of surprise. But designed to leave Oak-leave on Monday refused to leave Oak-leave on Monday refused to leave Oak-leave Madie Merritt had be-leave the kingdom of Slam land until Miss Madie Merritt had be-come his bride. And Miss Merritt re-fused to have him go. This occasioned known throughout the kingdom of Slam where they have important interests. His the pretty, although simple ceremony which took place last evening at 5 o'clock in St. Paul's Episcopal Church with Rev. Alexander Allen reading the service. Today Mr. and Mrs. Dunlap are enjoying he is a fraternity man. Only the members of the immediate

a brief honeymoon. Tomorrow bridegroom leaves on his grim duty. families were present at the marriage back to the engineer and, at the point occomony of last evening. Miss Margers of the bayonet, they forced him to Mrs. Duniap, who is the daughter of coromony of last evening. Miss Margory Mrs. Louise Brown Merritt, is a niece of Merritt was her sister's only attendant. Mrs. T. T. Dargie. Her father is F. A. Until Dunlap's orders are more definite, Merritt, a nephew of Dr. Samuel Mer- his bride will remain at the Merritt resirit, one of the earliest pioneers in this dence, hoping later to be able to join city after whom the Lake is named and him.

SUSPECT IS HELD 150,000 NEW BUDS SEOUL, Korea, July 7.—The alleged | CLEVELAND, O., July 7.—Mr. and Mrs. ringleader of the gang of bandits who Frank Seither, who live on a little farm attacked an American mining party near Unsan last summer and killed Fin Welhaven, an American mining official, has been arrested. He is Yi Chong-young, a Korean and former year by year, until now they have several insurgent chief. The miners were acres. They estimate they have 150,000 garden of General Durnovo's resiconveying bullion to the railroad sta-tion at the time of the attack. blossoms in their patch. They don't sell them; they just have them to admire. tion at the time of the attack.

PETROGRAD, July 7 .- Rus borders is rising daily.

At Karsk a German miller named l'oiman, who had attempted **to bur**n a mill, was arrested by a big crowd preparatory schools in the East but for the last two years Dunlap has been a student in the University of California where over the prisoner. The engineer de-murred. Then the crowd tried to start

> kill Tolman by running him down. The temper of the populace in Petrograd has likewise been aroused; particularly by attempts of friends of Robert Grimm, the Swiss Bocialist. who was deported because of his attempts to urge German separate peace intrigue. They have been openly urging the recruiting of a regiment "to overthrow the capitalists before pro-ceeding in the war."

the engine but could not. They came

This same group of intriguers tried their utmost to produce rioting in Petrograd last Saturday, when an anarchist committed suicide in the dence during the Cossack attack on that house,

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Our policy is always to sell as close to cost as possible, yet now during our semi-annual Stock Adjusting Campaign we are selling Summer goods, broken lines, etc., regardless of cost! We use no comparative prices"; your own good sense of values will tell you that in view of the present markets such prices are phenomenal. We urge you to come — and

Separate skirts

are beloved of Dame Fashion—and well-dressed women, as well. We have all kinds, but are especially proud of the Roman-stripe taffetas that glisten and \$ 7.95 gleam in richness of soft silk and many colors on the 3rd Floor. All sizes, all cut full, all with two unusual pockets, yet...

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Come Monday for silk dresses

and come early, for we've cut the price on some beauties! Just the sort \$ of frocks women of modest means but discriminating taste wish; crepe de Chine, pongee, taffeta. Every one is a bargain, indeed, at.....

Practical silk petticoats

You see, the tops, which do not show, are of Seco silk; the double flounces are of taffeta silk. Fitted with elastic belts; light, dark and solid colors, black, also changeable.

Distinctive waists

are to be had here in all the filmy beauty of crepe Georgette or of crepe de Chine-many most elaborate. You'd never, \$4.59 never dream they were only.....

For home wear

let us suggest some of the dainty, cool wash frocks that sell so low on the 4th Floor-pretty ones \$1.79 up. BREAKFAST SETS, of gingham and chambray,

all piped and elastic-belted, HOUSE-DRESS APRONS, elastic-belted, button back and front, come in light or dark cham-

bray and gingham, very "special"..... "Simplicity" dresses

are so-called because they're easy to make and requiring no fasteners whatsoever. The patterns for them (McCall) cost 15¢ (girl's), 20¢ (woman's.)

Shapes -a clearance

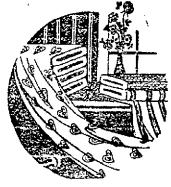
Because mid-Summer hats are coming in. every straw shape is now 95c or \$1.95 (excepting a scant half dozen very expensive ones). Milans, Leghorns, Liseres, Milan hemps in WHITE, black, purple, gold, navy, Copen.; African brown, \$1.95 All colors in shapes of Lisere and Milan

hemp will go at a fraction of their worth (2nd Floor). Only ... 95c

hemp will go at a fraction of

½ price on art needlework

is a semi-annual event of the Stock Adjusting Campaign. All discontinued PACKAGE GOODS and MADE-UP MODELS, including Royal Society and Bucilla embroidery, go at ½ price! The beautiful models represent the work of experts, too. All SLIGHTLY SOILED towels, finished scarfs, table cloths and other linens, stamped children's dresses, etc., etc., now.....



Read this—if you sew

Regardless of cost, all high-grade novelties in wash fabrics are the ridiculous price of 25c the yard! Now is the time for you to supply your wants for months to come. Imagine satin-stripe and plaid white voiles, 25c. White and tinted voiles with stripes, dots and floral figures, 25c. Striking black and white effects in ratine suiting and Lingerie "Silk," 25c. Printed silk marquisette.....

Messaline satin

Soft, rich and a yard wide. Nickel, old rose, turquoise, Copen., peacock, Alice and navy blues; mais, golden brown, seal, emerald, taupe, American light blue, sand, pink, black—yard \$1.19 beauty, burnt orange, lavender, 40-INCH CREPE DE CHINE, yard \$1.19

Rich silk poplin

No need to tell how stylish poplin is, nor how durable. We offer handsome 36-inch goods for but \$1.09 yard in the latest shades: taupe, golden brown, lime, gray, plum, pale blue, \$1.09 36-INCH CHIFFON TAFFETA, yd. \$1.09

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Sensations from Downstairs-

The celebrated BARNSLEY CRASH for roller towels, etc.; 17 inches wide, half bleached. Big value, yard..... 22x43-inch TURKISH TOWELS (very thick pile, double twisted) with pink, blue and lavender stripes. Slightly soiled,

hence but.............

1 bolt to a customer. No phone \$1.25 orders); 10-yard bolt only..... Sale of CURTAIN MATERIALS. Yard wide figured white Swiss or plain and coloredborder scrim in ecru, cream or white,

Stock Adjusting Campaign=

SUNDAY MORNING

JEROME, Ariz, July 7.-Members of the Jerome local of the Interna-Workers rejected by a cote of 400 to 184 a proposal to submit to the membership a strike vote on the question of joining with the Metal Mine Workers' Industrial Union No 800 of the the strike declated yesterday by the latter organization in the Jurome copper district.

GLOBE, Ariz, July 7.—While federal and state mediators were contering with representatives of the mine owners in an effort to settle the copper strike, the first disturbance in the strike district since the arrival of United States troops occurred oppo-site the Old Dominion mine. In an altercation two Austrian strikers were shot. Deputy sheriffs prevented fur-ther disturbance and arrested five

Today's conference is the first of a series planned to end the strikes over the state. It is planned to have the mediators confer with strike leaders of both factions next. Little progress toward an ultimate settlement of the strike was made at the conference. The conferees adjourned after a session of one and

CALLED TO HELP.

JEROME, Ariz, July 7—Announcement that William Haywood, head of the Industrial Workers of the World, was coming from Chicago "to help them in their fight," was made in a notice posted today by the strike committee of the local branch of the Metal Mine workers Union of the Industrial Workers of the World, which called a strike yesterday of its members employed among the copmembers employed among the cop-per mines in the Jerome district. No

were voting on the question of submitting a strike vote to the member-ship. Their action was said to be the result of an unofficial agreement to remain off duty until the result of

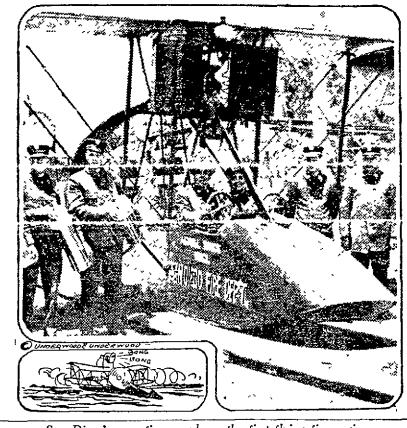
the vote was known.
Union leaders claimed the men were casting a big vote against taking

VOTING IN KINGMAN. KINGMAN, Ariz., July 7.—War-rants were issued here today for the arrest of fifteen leaders of the Incalled a miners' strike of the Golconda Camp. It is said the men voted eight to one against the strike-

to-send troops to the Yakima valley, Washington, as his discretion may

dictate
Simultaneously, the despatch said,
Secretary Baker took up with Secretarles Houston and Lane the matter of securing their co-operation in protection of the fruit crop of the Inland Empire section. Men said to be In-dustrial Workers of the World have been threatenting to stop the picking of fruit in the Yakıma valley, according to authenticated reports, and those who would work in the orchards

Aerial Truck Is Latest In Fire Fighting Aids



San Diego's new fire-aeroplane, the first flying fire engine.

German Divers Cheated of Rich Prize Yankee Horse Sense Winner Again See Horse Sense Winner Again A new printing plant costing \$10,000

ultra-modern aerial convoy, reached proved her legitimacy. | capacity, said there can be no doubt San Francisco today in a letter from | The Minnesota brought home the but that the end of the world is "right H. H. Harris, chief steward of the crew of the Manchuria, sunk in colliner on the trip, to Sanders Ilderton lision.

at the Great Northern Pacific Steam-Minnesota went to the Atlantic coast after fourteen months of lying in the bay here, undergoing repairs. Being the largest American vessel, and loaded to the limit with valuable freight, she became a particular target for the ambitions of German subship company's office here. The Minnesota went to the Atlantic coast

TOO SHREWD FOR THEM, Germans did not reckon on Yankee horse sense. The day that the United

fully in search of a submersible.

One dark night, the Minnesota steamed quietly from the harboi, with two American destroyers as a utive department of the state's govinow issued at Mountain View, Cal. It convoy. These kept a close watch at crnment. Other officials will be night, aided by the aviator in the there. daytime; everything was darkened at might, and England was reached in safety. While in the English port, no member of the crew was allowed to mail so much as a postal card.

This will be the 128th celebration of the Bastile's fall. With America and France allies in the world's greatest war, a crowd which should full the huge auditorium is looked for

TRY ONCE MORE. ing to authenticated reports, and those who would work in the orchards or during the harvest season fear in
Minnesota one the return voyage. The will be used to aid the allied suf-

The sheriff, with a number of deputies, went to Golconda, near here, to serve the warrants on the men who were said to have called a strike at the Union Basin mine.

MAY SEND TROOPS.

SPOKANE. July 7.—Special des
horse sense. The day that the United States declared war, the Minnesota was in the Atlantic, with disabled machinery. After three days, the Minnesota got to Portland, Mame, the Union Basin mine.

The French-Americans of Alameda county will join with their compatible of San Francisco next Saturday night in an unusually impressive celebration of the Fall of the Bastile. Thousands of men, women and children with orders to sink his ship at firendship with the European republished.

fill the huge auditorium is looked for by arrangement committees. An inwere teresting program has been prepared. same destroyers acted as convoy and ferers. Tickets may be obtained at the H. C. Capwell Company and Kahn's department stores.

MORRIS PASSES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Charles C. Morris, who was active for many years in local political and prominent lodge circles, died today at his home, 2350 Thirtieth avenue. He was a brother of Assemblyman Clarence W. Morrist from the Thirtieth district of this city. Morris was born in San Francisco sixty. three years ago and was probably the best-known for his service as chief deputy county clerk under County Clerks William A Deane and John J. Greif and for his long term as countroom clerk under Superior Judge Murphy. In the latter capacity he witnessed some of the most capacity the vicinessed some of the most capacity the vicinessed some of the most capacity in the latter capacity he witnessed some of the most capacity in the latter capacity in the capacity in th celebrated trials in local court annals.

Among them the Durrant murder trial
and the Fair will contest,

Surviving him are a mother, Mrs. Jen-

me Morris; a sister, Mrs. A. O. Smith, and three brothers. Assemblyman Morris, Chester A. Morris and Joseph C. Mor-

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the undertaking parlors at

LOAFERS TO WORK

COLUMBUS, July 7.—The vagrant who stops at the back door and asks for a "hand-out" soon will be only a memory in Ohio. Tramps, "pan-handlers" and other loafers are to be corralled, put in labor colonies and made to become sulf-supporting at least. The plan is a war-efficiency measure.

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Details are being worked out by Governor Cov and the Ohio branch of the Council of National Defense. The camps will supplement workhouses, the latter not possessing sufficient facilities to take care of the "won't works" Police, marshals and sheriffs will be hot on the trail of these parasites of society, who, on conviction, will be put under guard and forced to labor for the duration of the war.

'PRIEST" IS JAILED ORLEANS, France, July 7.—A soldier, named Taillebois, has been sentenced by court martial to a vear's imprisonment and 250 trancs line for impersonating a Catholic priest and swindling Catholic Taillebois is not a Catholic limself. He assumed the name of Fother Henry, gained the confidence of a number of priests and parishioners of Orleans and the surrounding country, officiating in several of the churches and the chapels, heard confessions, administered communion in many communes, all the while receiving money for masses and for charitable objects.

AMNESTY FOR TWO

LONDON, July 7.—According to a telegram to Dutch newspapers from Vicinia steps have been taken to

Christian lands, assisted by 125,000 charties in rejecting the ruling of the lower court, the highest tribunal decative helpers who are preaching the gospel, the great foreign missionary movement now being carried on by Protestants throughout the world is the greatest single movement as the the greatest single movement on the globe, according to Pastor Arthur G. Daniells, president of the World Con-ference of the Seventh-day Advent-ists. He gave a stereopticon lecture last night at the Adventist tent city term of the law courts is attributed to Beulah Park, Hopkins street and Twenty-third avenue, East Oakland, on his extended tour of Adventist mission stations in the Philippines, interior China, Japan, Korea and

Manchuria.

Native Christians themselves raise \$15,000,000 a year to carry on mission work in their fields, and \$25,000,000 a year additional is raised in the home lands; a total of \$40,000,000 a pastor Daniells said. This year, Pastor Daniells said. This money, he declared, is accomplishing large results. Native Filipinos and Tagaiogs, converted from rank heathenism, have abandoned their drinking, smoking and gambling, Mr. Dan-iells said, and are as honest, upright, faithful men and women as any Christians in America. As evidence of the sincerity of native Christians, he said one, a Korean woman, walked 365 miles to a general meeting, and returned on foot also. DISTINGUISHED MEMBER.

A photograph of a sister of Admiral Togo, the Japanese naval hero, SAN DIEGO. July 7—The aerial fire inaccessfully used in a recent fire truck is the latest. It is an innovation in use in the San Diego fire vation in use in the San Diego fire department, and consists of an aero-plane with a fire engine attachment. It was successfully used in a recent fire inaccessible to regular fire apparatus, and is now a regular part of the city's fire equipment. Several other cities are planning to try the plane with a fire engine attachment. It was successfully used in a recent with others, Pastor Daniells remarking that she is a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church in Japan. He also showed a Flippino other cities are planning to try the plane with a fire engine attachment. Same device. was thrown on the screen, grouped ist church has just been built in Ma-nila to seat 600 persons. This build-ing, the speaker said, is built on the same spot where, two years ago, he preached to a large audience in a tent v hich leaked so badly he had to

members employed among the copper mines in the Jerome district. No definite date of the probable arrival of Haywood was given in the notice, which bore the signatures of seven men.

The strike called by the metal mine workers to enforce demands for higher wages and changed working conditions resulted today in 50 per cent of the miners employed in the district ceasing work. Some of those failing to report for duty today were failing to report for duty today were said to be members of the Jerome local of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, who were voting on the question of submittine a strike vote to the probable arrival of definite date of the probable arrival of the United States and the first three lights in their clothes and lifebelts. It was on the second day that a spot they began printing in an abandor the tonkes of the Phillippines by the Adventists. Two years of one of the richest prizes since this country entered the war, the former Hill liner, Minnesota, and her carge of the book of 500 pages was run off, the waves with a well placed shot.

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upon us," since the war spirit on one hand and the widespread knowledge of the gospel on the other have gained such momentum. It is a question with thinking men, he said, whether the hate engendered ever can be removed from the minds of many people in the world except as they individually have a PICTIFFICATION of Jesus Christ. He spoke at the young people's meeting vesterday afternoon

Pastor E. W Farnsworth of St. Helena, Cal, spoke in the main pailion at the encampment sesterday afternoon.

Pastor George B. Thompson, in speaking at the camp on world conditions in the light of Scripture statements, said the sinking of thousands of ships was preducted by the Seventh. speaking at the camp on world condi-tions in the light of Scripture statements, said the sinking of thousands of ships was predicted. Day Adventists long before the subpatches received here today from Washington said that Secretary of War Baker had authorized Major-General Hunter Liggett, commanding the Western department of the army, the Western department of the Aller fully in search of a submersible.

Internating with the European repushing with the celebration, which is to be held at the San Francisco civic auditorium.

Mayor Rolph of the transbay city will be there in person, while a replication of warfare and by the Adventusts publicive auditorium.

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NOTABLE PROPHECY

"We will see troubles on all sides. Thousands of ships will be hurled into the depths of the sea. Navies will go down and human lives will be sacrificed by the millions. Fires will break out unexpectedly and no human effort will be able to quench them. The palaces of the carth will be swept away in flames. Disasters by rail will become more and more frequent; con-fusion, collision and death without a moment's warning will occur on the great lines of travel. The end is near, probation is closing. Oh, let us seek God while He may be found, call upon

Him while He is near."
"The World War and Turkey" will be the subject of the discourse at the big tent at 7:45 o'clock tonight by Pastor Daniells. He is the author of a book on this subject and his extensive travels throughout both Europe and Asia as well as he many years. and Asia, as well as his many years of study of Fible prophecies, make him competent to speak upon the question. He will also speak at 11 c'clock this morning at the camp.

Any Woman Can Be Smartly Dressed if She Will Only Use Her Credit.

A woman is as prosperous as she appears and no one ever thinks much of the carelessly dressed woman. The excuse too often is a "thin purse," but with CHERRY'S so convenient this old excuse has been relegated to

the past.

For the summer season this year CHERRY'S are offering an excep-tional showing of Silk Dresses and some excellent Silk Sweaters that are going to be all the rage. They're the most extraordinary values that have ever been snown in Oakland. Of course, all of the popular high colors

of the season can be obtained,

It is so easy to always be well dressed if a woman will but use her common sense in buying at CHER-RY'S Credit Clothing Store. Just 8 small payment down and the balance on easy installments to suit her own convenience will perfectly clothe her at all times and for all occasions.

women of this community Of course, you know where CHER-RY'S shops are—the ladies' store at 515 13th St, the men's store at 528 richin steps have been taken to be than st, the mean store at a grant a complete amnesty to Dr. Kall | 17th St, and their new furniture store Kamarz and Dr. Raschin, the leaders on 14th St, near Clay. In San Franof the Czech party in the Hungarian cisco they have two stores—one at parliament, who have been serving 48 and 52 Geary St. and 2400 Mission, sentences for treason.

OBLIGATION HELD OLD JUNK SOLD COPENHAGEN, July 7.—The German BY DEPARTMENT Imperial Suppeme Court in giving its de-

cisionn at Berlin that war is no cause for dismissal from service, sustained a suit High values of old brass, copbrought by an employee who had been per, scrap iron, rubber and other summarily dismissed in September, 1914. junk at the present time yesteron the ground that war did not permit day resulted in \$986.22 being the continuance of buisnss in foreign added to the city treasury as the countries. In rejecting the ruling of the result of an auction sale of accumulated material in the fire department. The auction was conducted by Purchasing Agent A. T. Kalas. It is estimated that twice as much money was obtained for the junk as would have been had it been disposed of LONDON, July 7.—A large increase in divorce cases to be heard in this

a year ago. Scrap brass brought 16 cents a pound for nearly a ton of the metal while 677 pounds of old automobile tires sold for 7%

PRIEST RETIRES The Rev. Lawrence Serda, pastor of

the Sacred Heart Catholic Church at NETS BIG FUND Fortieth and Grove streets for thirty-five years, will retire from active preaching on Tuesday, July 24. Father Serda has

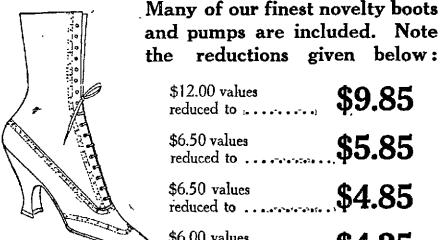
conducted religious services in Oakland for the last forty-one years. The Rev. Robert Sampson of St. Louis of Bertrand Church in Eimhurst will fill the place of Father Serda. Sampson's place will be taken by the Rev. Michael Horan of Sep. 1000

Horan of San Jose.
Although the announcement of Father Serda's retirement will be received with regret by many hundreds of Oakland Catholics, it is said that the aged priest will not altogether give up his church

cents a pound. The auction was authorized recently by the city

\$6.85

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Black Kid foxed with white washable kid Black Kid foxed with gray nubuck tops, lace, tops, lace, low sport heels. low sport heels.

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Comprising a number of discontinued

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See the partial display in our Show Windows and then visit the Furniture Studios on third floor.

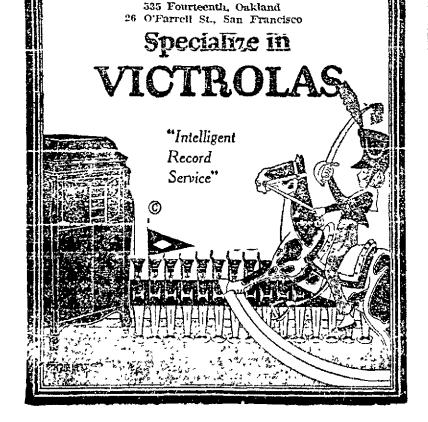
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his spirit

By William G. Shepherd, United Press Staff Correspondent, PETROGRAD, July 7 .- Their faces grim and set, despite the grief of tens of thousands of mothers, fathers and fighting force in modern history took train from here for the front today.

The force was the 400 women of the Legion of Death. Every one has sworn to do or die in fighting Germany. Every one wore the full Russian uniform, with trousers, and all carried the regulation Russian army pack; weighing sixty pounds. They had sacrificed every womanly at-tribute to join in fighting for democ-Even their hair was cropped

drilled in weeks of training, looked every inch true soldiers. Their physical condition was excellent. And they be haved like real soldiers at the leave taking. Relatives wept, but not the department Legionnaires. They piled into the rough box cars furnished by the government as their troop trains with the same determination as the

The tallest among the girls-they are all young, mostly university stu-dents and society buds—were chosen as stretcher-bearers. In addition to the force of 400 fighting women there were thirty girl nurses. Four male drill masters accompanied the legion. The feminine fighting force entrained amid wildest enthusiasm. An open air farewell service was held at the Kazan cathedral. Thousands assembled there and just as big crowds were at the railway station. Lady Buchanan, wife of the British ambassador, was among the distinguished personages present.

Against the determination of the women to bear the rigors of the firing line, word reached here today from Prayda that the newspaper Boulsh Viski reported a certain regiment had adopted resolutions declaring:

"We will send men to the front to carry guns as promised three months ago, but afterward we will not send a single man until all the power in Russia passes into the hands of the Workmen's and Soldiers' Congress and the Peasants' Assembly. If attempts are made to muster us out we will resist with out rifles."

DIES AT GAME

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Robert Treat, 84 years old, a prominent ating through the evening and had given when medical aid arrived.

Treat had practiced many years in San Francisco. He maintained offices in the Crocker building. His home was at 1114 Sutter street. Funeral

warned, a company of National Guardsmen raided the gathering and took Barry M. Walte, the speaker. If only a day in advance, the nature The Socialists tried to rescue Waite and a free-for-all fight ensued, in tions. four Socialists were painfully Walte later was released.

Famous Woman Statistics Expert Has Quit Business



KATHERINE GILES AT HER DESK IN WALL STREET

Katherine Giles, Wall Street Celebrity, to Give Up Work After Notable Record

her.
For on that desk, in neatly dis-

tributed piles, would lie the return postcards from cotton growers of the

south, telling her how each and every

crop of the nation was faring. They

EXCEEDINGLY FEMININE,

herents the nation over since then.

artists will leave soon for Camp Colum-

DISTRICT CORPS.

TO HIDE CANNON.

While at Camp Columbia the artists will also practice hiding cannon and motor trucks and building Quaker guns and mock ammunition dumps to lure the enemy to waste his fire; they are hoping to obtain an airplane to co-operate with them by flying overhead and trying to discover objects they have hidden, thus giving them a practical test of the efficiency of their work.

Hornaday. The defendant wasn't in court when the charge was brought,

anything but funny. He was charged with being nasty and not letting his keepers enter his cage and acts in a perfectly ongentlemanly fashion. Con-

being detained in the Bronx. The defendant's name was Cartoon.

FUN IN IT

NEW YORK, July 7 .-- K. Giles, rarely answered the telephone her statistician, is reported to have gone self during the day lest the conver-out of business. Wall street is to lose sation should be turned into dangerout of business. Wall street is to lose its noted expert on 'e annual cotton

rop. voice, betray the priceless informa-And yet not all Wall street, even tion which lay on her desk before today, knows that the information upon which it relied for its speculations in cotton for a decade and a half -information which in any number of instances has proved more reliable than that furnished by the governitself—came from a woman. K. Giles, statistician, is Miss Katherine Giles, a woman who can

keep a secret Miss Giles, even before the event-ful turn of the cotton tide in 1892 when she differed from government reports by a large percentage and increased cotton values by some \$5,-000,000-had the name of the Cotton torney of this city, dropped dead, presumably of heart failure, tonight while playing cards with friends at the Olympic Club. He had been play-Queen and was drawing more than five years later on the reason for her phenomenal success she skipped all no signs of illness when he suddenly the usual platitudinous advice about toppled from his chair. He was dead industry, determination and so forth,

that she never speculated. BEGAN AT \$8 A WEEK.

From \$8 a. week, ruling lines on tabulation cards, Miss Giles rose to be one of the inside powers of Wall SOCIALIST RIOT street. Her information, gathered from Georgia to Bombay, became the LORAIN, Chio, July 7.—When investment of millions. Her advice Socialists tonight refused to stop was sought by thousands, both making anti-war speeches after being straightforward and underhanded.

Hundreds tried every ruse known of her coming report on crop condi-

But Miss Giles has always managed to outwit them. Lately she

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execution of Enrique Bonilla, by order of General Emiliano Zapata, the bandit chief operating in the state of Morelos, for whom he was an unsuccessful emissary to the federal government has been

received here. Bonilia, a well known newspaperman who espoused Zapata's cause at the time of the Aguas Calientes convention and who has been with the bandit since that government military commander at Puebla and declared he came with instructions to treet for the surrender of the Zapata forces. He was given safe con-duct to Mexico City where he had a brief interview with General Pablo Gonzales wh had been in charge of the government campaign in Morelos.

Bonilla 'asked audience with President Carranza but it was discovered that he him to act for the robel chieftain in the matter of a surrender. He did not see General Carranza but was told the only terms which could be granted Zapata were unconditional surrender. under close surveillance for a number of days and finally was sent back to Morelos and given safe conduct through the government lines.

Reports which have just arrived here declare that Zapata, convinced that Bonilla had not been faithful on his mission, had ordered his execution. Many chiefs of the Zapata forces, it is said, interceded for Bonilla but without convincing Zapata that he had not been betrayed. Bonilla, according to the dispatches, was stood before a wall near Cuautla and shot within a few days after

WILL URGE THRIFT

NEW YORK, July 7.—Acknowledgment campaign to eliminate waste in the kitchen is given in a letter received at the Scout national headquarters from Herbert C. Hoover, food administrator. Mr. Hoover, according to the letter, plans a campaign whereby all women enrolled in the movement will have cards in their windows showing they are mem-bers. Scouts will probably be used in ous directions, and lest she should, by the slightest inflection or break of checking up members and non-members and spreading the gospel of thrift among those who have not enrolled in the movement. "We want the Scouts to protect the wheat of the country by eating a minimum of white bread," Mr. Hoover concludes.

NO HORSE CARS would come in, some mornings, 200 NEW YORK, July 7.-Well, another

joke has been stripped from the dcreas-Statistics grind all the humanity No longer will they be able to relate the ut of a person's veins, as a rule. The yarn about horse cars in New York. The mental picture of a woman who lives reason is simple. There are no horse cars

all day with figures, sums and reports is terrifying—but far from true,
in this instance. For as a matter of

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The 25,000 postcards which she analysis battery cars have replaced them, and nually distributes among the twelve although they lack the fragrance of the cotton growing states have not distable they are acceptable despite the vorced her from a dislike of publicity and other traits womanly. One of

J., to which she is retiring, now that ZAPAIA IS DEAD her office will be closed. MEXICO CITY July 7 Report has ier office will be closed. MEXICO CITY, July 7.—Report has It was that December 5, 1902, of been made to the department of war, by

the was that December 5, 1902, of course, which brought Miss Giles her biggest reputation. The government report on the crops said one thing, Miss Giles' report said another—and it was her report which won and turned the tide of the cotton market. She was comparatively well known dared to the department of war, by the military authorities of Morelos, of the death of Eufemio Zapata, brother of the death of Eufemio Zapata, brother of turned the tide of the cotton market. Camacho, a Zapata leader, had surrented to the department of war, by the military authorities of Morelos, of the death of Eufemio Zapata, brother of Tapata leader, and surrented to the department of war, by the military authorities of Morelos, of the death of Eufemio Zapata, brother of Tapata, brother of Camacho, a Zapata leader, had surrented to the department of war, by the military authorities of Morelos, of the death of Eufemio Zapata, brother of Tapata leader, at or near Cuautla, Morelos, of the death of Eufemio Zapata, brother of Tapata, brother of Camacho, and it was her report which won and Zapata leader, at or near Cuautla, Morelos, of the death of Eufemio Zapata, brother of Tapata leader, at or near Cuautla, Morelos, of the death of Eufemio Zapata, brother of Tapata leader, at or near Cuautla, Morelos, of the death of Eufemio Zapata, brother of Tapata leader, at or near Cuautla, Morelos, of the death of Eufemio Zapata, brother of Tapata leader, at or near Cuautla, Morelos, of the death of Eufemio Zapata, brother of Tapata leader, at or near Cuautla, Morelos, of Tapata leader, She was comparatively well known dered to the government forces and ac-before that, but when this happened cepted amnesty, attacked Cuautla with telegrams began to pour into New the object of capturing the men who Tork from all over the country had deserted the Zapata ranks. In the "Who is Giles?" they asked. And assault, Zapata was shot three times and has never wanted for ad- killed while leading his men against the i town.

BOONE A SAILOR ALBANY, July 7.—Times have

In years gone by Daniel Boone, with his trusty rifle, roamed afar in the forests taking care of any scrap that might crop up. His cruising was confined to land. To-day his great-great-grandson will seek battle on the seas as a mem-

ber of the navy. NEW YORK, July 7. - Fifty young Daniel Boone Scott, of Saratoga Springs, descendant of the famous pioneer, has enlisted in the navy. He

bia. Litchfield, Conn., to train for what may be a new branch of the United States army, the Camouflage corps. The unique name of the corps comes from a pieco of slang used by Paris artists, meaning faking, and it has been used is since the war began to denote the ort. is 19 years old. DISCOVERS CURE

ists, meaning faking, and it has been used since the war began to denote the art of concealing things from observation by the foe by means of painted canvas, branches of trees or similar means.

An active and efficient Camounfage corps is doing splendid work for the French army; in fact, France was the first nation to realize the possibilities of the scheme, which was introduced into war fare by Lee at Richmond, with his Quaker guns. Italy likewise has developed considerably along this line, but Great Britain has lagged and so far the United States war department has only theorized.

NEW YORK, J C. Full, of the R of Medical Resea a discovery which the lives of thou during the war. an antitoxin that r of germs in wour usually develops.

Dr. Bull has to out on guinea pig suits. He is the tor to make such a C. Full, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, has announced a discovery which will probably save the lives of thousands of soldiers during the war. It is a discovery of an antitoxin that neutralizes the work of germs in wounds where gangrene

Dr. Bull has tried the experiment out on guinea pigs with splendid re-He is the first American doctor to make such a discovery.

CHURCHES ROBBED MEXICO CITY, July 7.—Churches of

theorized.

It was to remedy this anathy on the warfare by Lee at Richmond, with his American Association for Camouflage was organized a short time ago, with Edwin H. Blashfield as chairman. Several hundred artists have already volunteered their services. this city which contain many objects of art and jewels of great value recently their services.

DISTRICT CORPS,
Inasmuch as the corps will be a distinct organization, the association considers that special military training for its members need go little beyond the rudiments. At present plans for organization call for a camouflage company of 150, to be attached to each army division. The navy has already gone ahead of the army in enlisting a number of artists as volunteer "camoufleurs" and they have already proved their value in applying protective coloration to ships at sea and have decreased the visibility of the United States war craft to a point believed to be below that of any nation in the world. The object of the expedition to Camp Columbia is to enable the artists constituting it to work out in practice some methods of camouflage on land which they have already evolved in theory. One of the artists has originated a method whereby uniforms may be made to fit any landscape or background and whereby a man will be absolutely invisible at a short distance, provided he does not make himself deliberately conspicuous.

TO HIDE CANNON.

While at Camp Columbia the artists will also practice hiding cannon and will also practice hiding cannon and will also practice hiding cannon and will be appointed by the police to be an organized band of theves. They pretend to be worshipping but, when the church custodians are not watching them, steal articles of value. The latest church to suffer from these depredations was the Church of Thosa Who Have Taken Vows where a collar of diamonds and pearls was taken from the neck of an image of the Virgin.

HOMES PLANNED

MEXICO CITY, July 7.—Several soldiers' home for crippled members of the army wounded in the campaign of the last six years will be established in several parts of the republic if plans now under consideration by high army officers are approved. The building formerly used as a national soldiers' home is totally inadequate, it is said, to house the soldiers entitled to entry. have been despoiled by what is believed

home is totally inadequate, it is said, sait,

BUENOS AIRES, July 7.—When building effect and in the interest of pub-Brazilian agents took over German lic welfare, I feel it my duty to make ships in Brazil they found that the known the results of its use. I am well

NEW YORK, July 7.—Formal DENIES LICENSE has studied both in this country and in the charges against a scion of the celebrated Elephas family of Africa have council of Mexico City, or "Ayuntabeen preferred by Dr. William T. miento," which has governed the capthermaday. The defendant wasn't in ital since the sixteenth century and in the charge was brought. The country when the charge was brought. but the complaints against him were sale of intoxicants.

within a few days.

sequently Dr. Hornaday, host at the communication has been re-estab-

VICTIMS AIDED and labor organizations have made MEXICO CITY. July 7.—The close to raise funds for this purpose was feeling of friendship between Mexico a brilliant success socially and finan-and San Salvador has been demon- cially. cially. strated recently by the efforts made here and throughout the republic to

WILL AID FARMERS.
MERIDA, Mexico, July 7.—The commission to regulate the sale of sizal, which controls the sizal production of Yucatan has announced that it will loan 4,000,000 pesos to small farmers engaged in the cultivation of henequin without interest. aise funds for the alleviation of disress among the sufferers from the arthquake of the latter country. The Mexican Chamber of Deputies has appropriated 30,000 pesos for the earth-

LISTS MEXICO CITY, July 7.—The listing and assessing of property has been completed in the states of Queretaro Puebla, Michoacan and Sonora. This is the first complete assessment of property made for many years in Mexico and will be followed by similar. work in the other states in order to unify the taxes throughout the republic.

quake sufferers and many commercial interest.

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Opinions of Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York City; Dr. Howard James, late of the Manhattan State Hospital of New York, and formerly Assistant Physician Brooklyn State Hospital, and Wm. R. Kerr, Former Health Commissioner, City of Chicago,

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Since the remark-NEW YORK, July 7.—Dr. Carroll able discovery of organic from Nuxated C. Full, of the Rockefeller Institute Iron or "Fer Nuxate," as the French call Iron or "Fer Nuxate," as the French call it, has taken the country by storm. It is conservatively estimated that over three million people annually are taking it in this country alone. Most astonishing results are reported from its use by both physicians and laymen. So much so that doctors predict that we shall soon have a new age of far more heautiful, rosychecked women and vigorous iron men. Dr. Ferdinand King, a New Yorg Physician and Medical Author, when interviewed on this subject, said: "There can

be no vigorous iron men without iron.
Pallor means anaemia. Anaemia means iron deficiency. The skin of anaemic men and women is pale; the flesh flabby. The muscles lack tone; the flesh flabby. The muscles lack tone; the brain fags and the memory falls and often they become weak, nervous, irritable, despondent and melancholy. When the iron goes from the blood of women, the roses go from their cheeks.

"In the most common foods of America, "In the most common foods of America, the starches, sugars, table syrups, candies, polished rice, white bread, soda crackers, biscuits, macaroni, spaghetti, taploca, sago, farina, degerminated cornmeal, no longer is iron to be found. Refining processes have removed the iron of Mother Earth from these impoverished foods, and silly methods of home cookery, by throwing down the waste pipe the water in which our vegetables are cooked, are responsible for another grave iron are responsible for another grave iron

"Therefore, if you wish to preserve your youthful vim and vigor to a ripe old age, you must supply the fron defi-ciency in your food by using some form of organic iron, just as you would use when your food has not enough

Former Health Commissioner, Wm. R. Kerr, of the City of Chicago, says: "I have taken Nuxated Iron myself and exships in Brazii they found that the known the results of its use. I am well ships were damaged just as they were in the United States, most of the matchinery being removed. Much of the damage has now been repaired, however, and German ships fit for seal it is such a valuable remedy that it ought duty will be under the Frazillan flag to be used in every haspital and prescribed by a few days. scribed by every physician in this coun-

ital since the sixteenth century and which has just been returned to office after the revolution, has refused to grant any additional licenses for the sale of intoxicants.

WIRL RESUMED.

MENICO CITY, July 7.—After a lapse of several years, telegraphic is lapse of several years, telegraphic in communication has been re-established between Mexico City and the lished between Mexico City and the state of Yucatan. This was accomptionally all in. Now at 50 after taking Nux-

your blood to change feed into living tis-sue. Without it, no matter how much or you eat, your food merely passes igh you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale and sickly looking, just like a plant try-

and sickly looking, just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in iron. If
you are not strong or well, you owe it to
yourself to make the following test: See
how long you can work or how far you
can walk without becoming fired. Next
take two five-grain tablets of ordinary
nuxated iron three times per day after
meals for two weeks. Then test your
strength again and see how much you
have gained. I have seen dozens of
nervous, run-down people who were alling all the while double their strength
and endurance and entirely rid thomselves of all symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and endurance and entirety the thouseselves of all symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten to four-leen days' time simply by taking iron in the proper form. And this, after they had in some cases been doctoring for months without obtaining any benefit.

Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York City, said: "I have never before given out any medical information or advice for publication as I ordinarily do not believe in it. But in the case of Nuxated Iron I feel I would be remiss in my duty not to mention it. I have taken it myself and given it to my patients with most surprising and statsfactory results. And have who wish to herense their ctrength, power and endurance will find it a most remarkable and wonderfully

remarked to me (after having been on a six weeks' course of it), 'SAY DOCTOR THAT THERE STUFF IS LIKE MAGIC Previous to using Nunated from I had been prescribing the various mineral salts of iron for years, only to meet complaints of discolored teeth, disturbed di-gestion, tied-up hardened secretions, etc., when I came across Nuxated Iron, an when I came across Nuxated Iron, an elegant ingenious preparation containing organic iron, which has no destructive action on the teeth—no corrosive effect on the stomach, and which is readily assimilated into the blood and quickly makes its presence felt in increased vigor, snap and staying power. It erriches the blood, brings roses to the cheeks of women and is an unfailing source of renewed vitality, endurance and power to men who burn up too rapidly their nervous enersy in up too rapidly their nervous energy in the stremous strain of the great business competition of the day."

NOTE—Nuxated Iron, which is prescribed and recommended above by physicians in such a great variety of cases, is not a patent medicine great variety of cases, is not a patent medicine nor secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists and whose from corstituents are widely proscribed by emicent physicians both in Europe and America. Unlike the older horganic iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach; on the contrary, it is a most potent remedy in nearly all forms of indigestion as well as for nervous, run-down conditions. The unamaterities have such great confidence is manufacturers that such great confidence is manufactured.

sequency Dr. Hornagay, nost at the communication has been re-established between Mexico City and the mate for \$1400 with which to build an adjoining cage, so that while the lished by the repair of the line bekeepers clean one cell the elephant can be shunted into another.

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age and protound devotion since its arrival at the front," the entire ambulance section of the American field service sent to France by Leland sted by General Mangin in orders to the division. The cutation of the fection, issued yesterday, mentions thou bravery especially at Verdun and at Moronvilliers in pushing up to the battle lines under bombardment

to carry away the wounded.

Harold C. Blote, son of W. E. Blote of 250 Park View Terrace, this city, and Walter B. Snook, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Snook of 2425 Prospect avenue. Berkeley, share in the honor of this special mention. They accompanied the first Stanford ambulance unit to France and have been in the thick of things since. Snook recently wrote his parents telling them of the formal reception given by French soldiers to the first American flag sanctioned to be carried on the French battlefront and which was taken to France by the first Stanford

The twenty-one university men comprising the first Stanford unit left here February 5 and arrived in France toward the end of February. After a period of training in Paris they left there for the French fighting front March 16. Their perilous work of carrying succor to the wounded amid some of the worst fighting in the war around Verdun received no special mention until the citation by General

Mangin.
A. R. Muhr of Philadelphia is commander of the first Stanford unit, known as section 14, in which, besides Snook and Blote, a number of other young university men of the bay cities are serving.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Jan Vellenga, a member of the crew of the steamer Oranji, is detained at the Central Emergency Hospital here tonight following an attack with razors upon Steward Frank Cummings of the city ambulance service and an attempted attack upon Louis Hympan. attempted attack upon Louis Hymans, a clerk in The Netherlands consulate,

situated in the Mills building.

According to Hymans, Vellenga, a native of Holland, entered the office rambling statement as to his ability to end the war. His talk was of such nature that Hymans sent in a call for the pulice, who communicated at once

with the hospital service Angered at Hymans' evident nonattention to his supposedly insane heory of peace, Vellenga diew from his hip pocket a razor and advanced threateningly on the clerk. Hymans lanaged to get the razor away from the sailor at the same time that aid arrived.

Placed in the ambulance, Vellenga was quiet until asked to descend from the vehicle and enter the detention ward of the hospital. Once more he showed extreme anger and drew another razor from a concealed place .a his coat. He began a vicious at-ack upon Cummings, who was in mminent danger of serious or fatal injury when rescued by John Dugan, ambulance driver, and a police officer standing near.

An examination will be made into Vellenga's sanity.

SHIPS ARE HELD

NEW YORK, July 7.—Thirty-five outch vessels, including the two big assenger oners Noordam and Ryn-am, are being held in New York haror because the British embassy re-uses to issue safe sailing permits, gents of the Dutch lines declare to-.ay. Many of the vessels are heav, y laden with grain for Holland. Bedes the Noordam and Ryndam, the celandiz and Frisia have not been ermitted to leave. Aboard the hats from South American countries hat broke off diplomatic relations

in the Kaiser's government. Agents shipping companies said England's ction was probably que to the fact that she reared some of the grain board the ships would reach Ger-

GERMAN WARNED

MARYSVILLE, July 7 .-- in comany with a police officer, Superior adge E. P. McDaniel, chairman of all county council of defense, today sited the tanor shop of F. J. Herun, a German, and informed Herzog uniess he immediately discon-Bued his unpatriotic uiterances toard the United States government, e would be interned and his prop-

e would be interned and his proprly confiscated.

Herzog has been in business here
or a number of years, and owns
onsiderable property. He has on
hany occasions, since the United
tates entered the war, frequently nd openly denounced this country.
When asked for Red Cross submptions he told the solicitors that he would give nothing to assist this ountry, but that he would do all ina power to help Gettment.

TALKS; ARRESTED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- Beause Nick Kolos, a Greek laborer, could not refrain from passing a aghting remark upon the army, the navy and the United States in general 'is is now incarcerated in the city nison with a slatker charge against im. Corporal Angus McDonald of he provost guard happened to overnear Kolos as he passed a recruit oster near a downtown station and promptly accosted him.

Following a few searching ques-notes Corporal McDonald scarched golos for a draft registration blank and when the man could not produce one he was turned over to the police

VOLCANO VANDAL

RED BLUFF, July 7 .-- J. G. Fruz, local contractor, has gone to Lookout station to start erection of a forest Sixtice station on the high point.

This new station is made necessary en account of the one on Mt. Lassin one destroyed by rocks from the crace; falling upon it. It will be necessary to transport much of the material to the top of the mountain by men on account of the rocky and

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OUR ROOF GARDEN RESTAURANT FOR A DELICIOUS LUNCHEON

STORE NEWS FOR WOMEN WRITTEN BY A WOMAN.



Second and last week of the

Clearance

A profit-sharing sale of seasonable merchandise at economy prices that should appeal to everybody

Special Purchase Extrordinary

Madeleine Corsets Silks

at reduced prices

Many weeks ago we asked the makers of these splendid corsets for a special price concession for our July Sales and secured their co-operation. The corsets arrived only yesterday, just in time to receive a prominent position among this week's prominent money-saving items.

Three tavorite models

All newest styles made on latest corset lines.

Regular \$5.00 Madeleine Corsets \$3.95 Low bust model with extra long skirt. Made of white coutil with whalon boning. A favorite model and hitherto always sold at \$5.00.

Regular \$8.50 Madeleine Corsets \$5.95

Two models at this special July price.

Made of heavy white coutil or pink broche. Medium and low bust styles with whalon boning, wide elastic section and six hose supporters.

Regular \$3.50 Successo Corsets \$2.65 These corsets come from the same maker as the Madeleine and represent unequaled

\$3.50 corset values. Of pink coutil with low bust, elastic at top and free hip.

Wash Fabrics at low July prices

25c Faney Voiles, Yard 14c

38-inch sheer Voiles in white and tinted backgrounds and floral patterns or stribes. An exceptional hargain Ideal for pretty summery frocks

35c Floral Voiles, Yard 19c Beautiful tinted Voiles in many colorings and an attractive range of patterns.

Width 38 inches. Slightly imperfect, but not interfering with the wearing quality.

50c Fancy Wash Weaves, Yard 29c

Fine silk-mixed crepe de chines, rainbow silks and voiles in a beautiful range of colorings. Width 36 inches. Slightly imperfect. First Floor.

Suits and Dresses at final reductions

A drastic clearance in our Suit Department. A saving opportunity that seldom occurs to get high-class suits, coats and dresses at prices so greatly

Suits Reduced to

Gabardines, velours, serges and poplins in semitailored and sport styles; also a few pretty raffetas in light colors. All splendid silk-lined models.
Former prices to \$35.

Suits, Dresses Reduced to Silk suits of Yo-San, Fairway, Silk Jersey and Taffeta.

Sport styles in light sport styles in light colorings, and taffeta silk suits in navy and black. Wso many colors in wool suits in gabardine, Poiret twills, serge.

Former Values to \$15.

Suits Reduced to Beautiful high-grade suits, mostly in checks. Brown-hlnck and - green. black white and all white suits. Some

braid bound, other self trimmed.

Dresses Reduced to

All seasonable styles and colors. Crepe de chines, taffetas, puese sella de la decima decima de la decima del decima de la decima decima de la decima de la decima de la decima de la decima decima decima de la fetas, pussy willows, satin, jardinette and pongee. Made in

one or two-piece styles. Sport models with large pockets. Some of the fashionable shirtwaist dresses in this lot; also a few wool jerseys and serge dresses. Former Values to \$29.50.

> Coats Priced to

\$29,50 Smart coats of velour, serge, poplin and gabardine. Sport styles, utility garments and tweeds. Models suitable for all figures. Some silk jersey sport coats in the lot. Colors-gold green, rose, tan, checks

New Fall Goods Arriving

Each day's express is bringing us new things for fall. Already there are entrancing new models illustrating the new in

TAILORED SUITS SERGE DRESSES COATS RADIANT NEW SILKS FALL BLOUSES SILK PETTICOATS IN AUTUMN COLORINGS DRESS GOODS IN NEW WEAVES

Every department in the store is beginning to get its fall merchandise and our customers are cordially invited to come in and see the new things.

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Patterns

at July Savings

We are clearing away thousands of yards of rich and beautiful silks at prices much under regular. It will pay any woman to buy now for future needs. Both staple and fancy silks in the lot.

\$1 to \$1.25 Silks 87c Yd.

A stock-reducing event involving thou-sands of yards of the season's most glori-A choice lot of fancy silks in stripes and plaids, satin and taffeta weaves; also tub silks with colored satin stripes. Widths 24 to 36 inches.

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Poplin Silks \$1.15 Yard

In the season's newest shades of most dependable wearing quality; also tat-fetas in stripes and plaid effects. Widths 32 to 40 inches.

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Silks \$1.29 Yard Satin messalines and rich chiffon taf-

fetas in wanted shades; also fancy, in stripes and plaids; brocaded poplins and foulards, with navy backgrounds and dainty colored figures. Widths 35 to 40

\$2.00 to \$2.50 Silks \$1.63 Yard

Fashionable silks that include satin merveheux, gros de Londre, chiffon taffetas and crepes de chine in plain colors and figured patterns. Widths 25 to 40

Sport

The season's prettiest patterns in Khaki

Black Silks Reduced

Silks \$1.79 Yard

This exquisite collection includes crepe meteors, satin charmeuse, faille, crepes de chine, poplins, also heavy Canton crepe, in a full color assortment of the latest plain weaves. Width 40 inches.

Half Price

Kool, Fairway, Rookie, Shantung, Tus-sah, Poplins and Rajah silks in sport figures, stripes, dots and plain sport colors. Widths 32 to 40 inches.

Regularly \$1.50 to \$4.00 yard. Sale prices—75c to \$2.00 yard.

Tremendous July bargains in black

\$2.50 to \$3.00 Brocaded

Great Waist Sale! Special New Purchases

Heavy Jap Silk & Voile Waists We expected these for the first week of the sales but they were

delayed in transit. Marvelous special values in every sense of



Heavy Jap Silk Waists Very smartly made in tailored styles with high neck.

Cuffs fastened with good pearl buttons. Clever mannish effect. Easily laundered at home.

Three styles in voile waists

All new, fresh and lovely and worth much more. One style has high or low neck with lace trimmed jabot front and charming small tucks. Another style high neck with jabot trimmed with lace and hemstitching, while the third has a square collar tucked or lace trimmed. Sale price \$1.95. -Second Floor

Dress Goods Sale

A July Clearance of Fine Woolen Materials at Big Reductions.

\$1.75 Satin Prunella Now \$1.44 Yard All wool fabric, most popular shades. Rich, satin finish. One of the most popular weaves of the season. Especially adapted for the prevailing style of gowns.

Fine French Serge—Special \$1.79 Yard All pure wool in the most popular shades of the season. Just the fabric well-groomed women want for fall suits and dresses. Width 50 inches.

\$1.50 All-Wool Suitings \$1.19 Yard

Extremely handsome all-wool suitings in stylish two-toned checks, plaids and fashionable solid colors. Very much in vogue for separate skirts or suits; 40 to 52 inches wide.

Women's 85c Richelieu Union Suits, 59c

Fine summer weight lisle Union Suits with band top. Sleeveless and knee length. Both regular and extra sizes. A value not soon to be equaled.

Another Big Purchase of 50 Dozen Honey Comb

Towels To sell for

Size 22x45. Heavy and durable Towels. In all white and white with blue borders. Some slightly imperfect, but/ you wouldn't know it if we didn't tell you. Regular 25c values.

20c Huck Towels, 14c Extra heavy union Huck Towels of wonderful wearing quality. All white in various sizes. Some slightly imper-

85c Table Damask, 59c

Width 72 inches. Extra heavy table damask with a highly lustrous mercerized finish. Choice of attractive floral patterns.

\$6.00 All-Linen Napkins, \$3.95 doz. Size 24x24 inches.

Beautiful all-linen grass bleached satin damask Napkins in highly at-Table Damask

Remnants Short lengths ranging from 1½ to 3 yards of table damask, mercerized damask and all-linen damask at spe-

cially reduced prices for the July Sales. \$4.00 All-Linen Napkins, \$2.95 doz.

Size 22x22 inches. All-linen. Extra neavy weight satin damask table Napkins bleached to a snowy whiteness. In attractive floral patterns. \$2.50 Bedspreads \$1.95

Size 80x90. Large double-bed size in attractive patterns and neatly Sheets, Special 89c Large 81x90 sheets of extra quality

standard sheeting, Full size and neatly hemmed on both ends.

\$1.80 Longcloth, \$1.49 PIECE OF 12 TARDS. Splendid wearing longcloth with a soft chamois finish. Ideal for lingerie (First Floor)

Goods

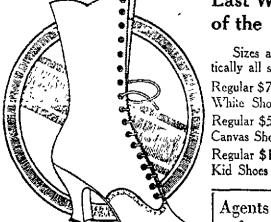
Scarf Centers stamped on various materials; fancy lace-trimmed cretonne scarfs and squares; cretonne laundry bags, lunch sets, all stamped in attractive patterns for embroidering. Regular prices 50c to \$1.00. 33c July Sale price

GROUP H-Fringes and Cluny Laces one-tourth off-An assortment of these trimmings for finishing Pil-GROUP III-In this sales lot is a

large assortment of Tapestry Pillows, Squares, Laundry Bags, Leather Pillows, Round Pillows with fancy shirring. Regular prices \$2.95 \$1.95 to \$5. July Sale Price, Each

GROUP IV—This group comprises Squares trimmed with filet lace, Leather Centerpieces. Pillow Tops, Cretonne Scarfs, Velvet Bags, Dresser Sets, Scarfs and Pin Cushon Covers, Cretonne Lunch Sets, and stamped, tinted Centers, Pillow Tops, Scarfs and Children's Coats and Cretonne Dress Covers Regular prices \$1.00 to \$1.75 each. Special July Sale 83c

GROUP V-D. M. C. Crochet and Embroidery Cottons, half price-In white, ecru and a broken line of colors. While they last Price -Second Floor.



Last Week

Sizes are not so complete as at the beginning owing to heavy selling, but there are practically all sizes among the lot although not in each style.

Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Clay Streets

Regular \$7.50 to \$9.00 Regular \$12.00 Hand White Shoes Sewed Shoes Regular \$5.50 to \$6.50 Regular \$12.00 Buck Top Canvas Shoes Regular \$10.00 Colored Kid Shoes

Shoes Regular \$5.00 Canvas Sport Shoes

Bargains in the Basement Store

Great Shoe Sale Muslin Underwear

One-Fourth to One-Third Less

Sample lines and reductions from regular stocks.

Beautifully fashioned garments cut on the latest lines, daintily trimmed and delicately but firmly stitched. Made by one of New York's best manufacturers.

ENVELOPE CHEMISE-Trimmed with lace or embroidery. Made with yokes or in empire style. Some trimmed both front and back. July Sale prices 77¢, 95¢, \$1.15 to \$2.95.

NIGHTGOWNS-Low neck and short sleeves, high necks and daintily trimmed yokes; also empire styles. Most astounding values. July Sale prices—77¢, 95¢, \$1.15 to \$2.95.

WHITE MUSLIN PETTICOATS -Some with embroidery flounces, some with lace and insertion. July Sale prices-77¢, 95¢, \$1.15 to \$2.95

CORSET COVERS - Both embroidery and lace trimmed, some with dainty insertion and tucking. July Sale -5ccond Floor

Shoe Department Second Floor

metallic parity, which is only 2.17

With regard to the deposits of the

Reichsbank, while at the end of June, 1916, they totalled about \$400,000,000,

by the end of that year they exceeded \$1,000,000,000 This great increase

was due to the fact that the private

banks had been requested to turn

over all their balances to the Reichs-

bank, so that, while gaining for the whole year some \$950,000,000 in de-

posits for 1916, the imperial bank in-

creased its note circulation by a lower

figure; and thus the situation was made to look healthy on paper. But during the same period the issue of

the loan institutions jumped from less

than \$250,000,000 to \$875,000,000, and

thus the legal ratio of notes issued to metallic reserve has been exceeded.

DEMAND DUTCH MONEY.

the Rhine ships or in the shipping of-fices insist on being paid their wages in florms. Also the crews of the

boats demand their pay in florins as

soon as the craft reach Dutch waters. Professor Weyermann, of Berne,

has revealed the fact that a number

of Germans have no confidence m

man market having been thrown on

its own resources since the war, there

will quote from a book just published by a German economist, Herr

tune and the people's capacity for work. By April 20, 1915, the Eank

had brought down its discount rate

fenses and economic strength are as With reasoned prudence and sustained watchfulness the bank has fulfilled its role of regulating circu-

lation; the relation between the note

issue and the gold reserve conforms with the ideas of theorists."

the supposed weakness of the Teu-tons. They are a vigorous race, ani-mated by a narrow, brutal, ferocious

patriotism, moved by low instincts, and ready at any time to trample all divine and human institutions under foot in order to ensure their domi-

LOS ANGELES, July 7.—Vegetable stew, beans and bread pudding broke Roy de Hoog's eight day "hunger

has refused all food since Sunday morning, declining the jail "chuck"

Hoog is held in connection with a bank robbery here.

Half-Hour of Music, Greek Theater (af-

ernoon). House

ternoon).

House warming, women's quarters,
County Infirmary (afternoon).

Seventh Day Adventusts camp meeting
Beulah Park, 11 a. m., 3 and 3 p. m.

Orpheum—Musical farce, Baby Mine.
Pantages—The Mother and the Flag;

audeville.
Columbia—Will King in Three Cheers.
Hippodrome—In Old Kentucky
T. & D.—Frederick Ward in The Vicar
of Wakefield
Bishop—The Slacker.
Kinema—Douglas Fairbanks in Wild

Franklin-Bessie Barriscale in Haters

WHAT IS DOING

Seventh Pay Adventists, Beulah Park, Supervisors meet, afternoon, Fitchburg Soc, & Imp Cub meets, § 15. Christian D. Larson lecture, Hotel Oak-

land, evening.

Tivon Rener Corns, 23rd anniversary,

Lake Merritt-Boating. Neptune Beach-Bathing. Idora Park-Bathing.

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nation of the world.

"STRIKE" IS

We need entertain no illusions about

floating capital.

Respindeck:

work.

only apparent. The Ger-

Workmen and clerks employed

recruits for Battery E, one of the new units of the First California Field Artillery and the last body of men required to complete the state's quota of National Guard, but has week's time by Adjutant General J. J. effort to get the 190 men needed.

Up to midnight last night less than seventy men, the number required up to that time, had been sworn in. Or eighty-five men who signified their willingness to enlist, fifteen were rejected because of physical disability, sixty were accepted and mustered and means victory by a hair's breadth figure. for those who have made the campaign of the past two weeks, the city has fallen far short of answering the governor's call for "190 men by midnight July 7."

With the exception of the generous aid of the newspapers, the campaign has been made by men who have joined the battery since Chief of Po-

TO REDOUBLE EFFORT. over to the federal government recruited to its full strength. Whether this is done or not it is believed that the battery will be immediately the federal government recruited to its full strength. Whether quires for her own needs and those of her allies. the battery will be initiated.

The German imperial dept is constitution.

The German imperial dept is day about twelve times what it was on August 1, 1914, when the total was In speaking of the campaign mad-

other than the newspapers, they are to this extraordinary budget. to be congratulated While it is just The ordinary budgets have been

the battery. draft would rather take their chance the other hand, it had to carry more with the draft than volunteer for than \$250,000,000 as interest charges service even in this, an ideal branch for the national debt.
of the military service and a dis-

OFFERS OPPORTUNITY.

called will be sent into whatever de- and navy, except for a residue of \$12, partment of the army the government 000,000 entirely disappeared from the sees fit to place them. In this or- ordinary budget, but its burden un- were an impost on coal, a 20 per cent when the company of the coal and navy, except for a residue of \$12, has delivered if the total exceeds \$750. New taxes proposed in March, 1917, were an impost on coal, a 20 per cent of the coal and navy, except for a residue of \$12, has delivered if the total exceeds \$750. missioned officers. There are thirty-three non-commissioned officers be-sides four commissioned officers re-The imperial budget for 1917 was

ance at room 223 city hall, from 9 a. most entirely by the extraordinary

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Dr. W. traordinary imperial budgets. Thus in 1916 the Prussian income tax was on a charge of performing an illegal raised and a supertax imposed that operation and who was cited to appear varies from 3 to 50 per cent. operation and who was cited to appear before the state medical board to show cause why his license to practice should not be revoked, has obtained a temporary restraining order have been issued to cover this sum. today from Superior Judge Thomas. These take the form of short-term Graham. Dr. Card was to stand trial bills or consolidated funds, either Graham. Dr. Card was to stand trial bills or consondated runes, before the board on July 12. Today's paying at long date or perpetual.

In September, 1914, the empire is those proceedings. order will stay those proceedings. In September, 1914, the empire ispending a hearing before Superior sued \$250,000,000 of 5 per cent bonds Judge Edward Shortall on the con- at 97½, payable from 1918 to 1920, and also invited the subscription of any also invited the sub

a complaint against him on May 8 by A. J. McDonnell accusing him of unprofessional conduct. It is this charge that the medical board is now investigating.

CASHES "VISIONS"

competent specialist, Harwood Elvert, issues, or a total for the five of \$11,-Pasadena portrait painter, turns them 750,000,000 into dollars and cents.

"I use them regularly in my business." Elvert declares. "I only have in March last, 5 per cent consols at to look carefully at a man for hall 98, unpayable before 1924, and 4½ an hour and any time after that I ger cent treasury bonds at 98 being many to reduce her note circulation; before my eyes. So thus by using from January 1. 1918, by half-yearly enous circulation in Belgium and what other people would call a dan-drawings at 110 ner cent, and one.

of his son, Robert Lyman of Salt Lake of the remaining total every year.

Blow to Germany's Finances Severe p Effects of War Noted Expert Bares Great Economic Distress

By RAPHAEL GEORGES LEVY.

The Well-Known French Academician and Economist. Copyright, 1917, by International News Service. PARIS, July 7.-The time has arrived when a thorough examination can be made of Germany's economical and

The city of Oakland has failed to financial situation after nearly three years of war. The following summary of the situation is based entirely on German respond satisfactorily to the call for sources of information, so that it cann be said to be a biased review—unless, indeed, in Germany's favor. The conclusion is irresistible. The premature predictions of our enemy's exhaustion which were made in 1914 and 1915 can today be safely formulated. The hour of the collapse of the economic edifice of the Central Empires is fast approaching. From the industrial viewpoint, Germany has had no difficulty in maintaining the activity of her metal trades during

the war, because she has considerable resources in coal and has been able to supplement her iron ore supplies from the been granted an extension of one deposits in Luxemburg and the French basin of Briey, which her troops occupy. The rise in prices of coal, steel and even of certain manufactures, including locomotives and cars, is small compared with the increase that has occurred in Boree in which to make a further France. But a host of other industries are held up owing to the difficulty or impossibility of obtaining raw materials, sources of energy wherever possible effort to get the 190 men needed. such as cotton, wool, silk, many metals, etc.

From the commercial viewpoint, the blow which our enemy has sustained has been severe. The only prosperous steamship companies and the railroads in order that transportation From the commercial viewpoint, the blow which our enemy has sustained the workshops in Germany now are those working for the army and navy. Krupp's, of course, are in full swing and have may be expedited.

The committee on petroleum was started a big branch near Munich.

One of the numerous German industries suffering from the war is that of potash, the exportation of which has been considerably reduced. In January last t

do in peace time. The value of the potash, output, which exceeded \$50,-000,000 yearly, has fallen to half that the German newspapers published charts claiming that Germany and the charts claiming that Germany and the peace time. The value of the charts claiming that Germany and the charts claiming the charts The intervention of the empire was tardy and vitiated by the fact that individual confederated states have their own interests in the potash de-

The effect of Germany's poor in dustrial situation is, of course, seen in her financial and monetary postlice Walter J. Petersen, who will be its commander, received telegraphic authority from Adjutant General J. Boree two weeks ago.

ton. With most foreign markets closed to her and unable to secure credits abroad, her banknote has depreciated rapidly. She has made six national location. With most foreign markets preciated rapidly. She has made six national loans; she has increased her own resources by means of exactions, Next week the men who have joined the battery will redouble their efforts to get the remainder of the men needed to turn the organization of the the medium of her armies; but all the same she is approaching the time when she will find it increasingly

\$1,250,000,000.

during the past week Major Ralph Since the war began the expendiapplications. Faneuf, commanding the Filrst Batture of the empire has figured in a applications. This latter tallon of the California Field Artil-

considered that they have made the \$1,250,000,000. The empire's metallic considered that they have made the confidence of the confidence of any outside organization of any outside organization of the confidence of the confidence

little to be deplored that the re- maintained throughout the war pretty sponse was not greater, it must be a much on the lines of the peace great satisfaction to the men who budgets. The ordinary budget for have enlisted in the battery to know 1915 was for a total of \$831,000,000, that they, practically alone, have or \$20,000,000 lower than the precedbeen responsible for the creation of line budget. A great part of the expenditure or the contract of the expenditure or the contract of the same penditure. e battery.

penditure on the army and navy no
"It is evident that men eligible for longer figured on this budget, but, on

CUSTOMS DECEPTION.

tinctively Oakland or anization in which they can be with friends. But it is only a matter of a week or two when perhaps many Oakland men will be drafted into this organization.

CUSIOMS DECEPTION.

The most astonishing feature of the 1915 budget was the sum of \$178,000, 100 credited as customs revenue; this was the figure in the 1914 budget yet owing to the war Germany's world owing to the war Germany's world trade has ceased since. The extraor-OFFERS OPPORTUNITY.

dinary war expenditure allowed for in the 1915 budget was \$2,510,500,000. portunity for those who are eligible. The ordinary part of the imperial for draft and who have not made budget for 1916 totaled \$914,750,000. claims for exemption. They are sure Customs receipts continued to figure bo called to service and wnen at \$178,000,000 Expenditure on army sees fit to place them. In this organization they now have the opporder the heading of interest charges war supertax on increments of forin the circumstances; in many ways
tunity of getting in on the ground for the national debt increased by
tunes, and taxes on railroad, road and it has laid the foundations for a tunity of getting in on the ground for the national debt increased by tunes, and taxes on railroad, road and transports. The estimated total financial renaissance of France, canal transports. The estimated total financial renaissance of France, there are thirty-expenditure rose this year to \$7.500.

000 to \$713,250,000. The expenditure Recruiting officers are in attend- on army and navy was covered al-

> Up to the beginning of March, 1917, Germany's war appropriations to-taled \$19,750,000,000, and six loans

tention by the physician that the and also invited the subscription of an medical board is without jurisdiction unlimited amount of 5 per cent consuls not repayable before October 1 Dr. Card's acquittal on the criminal 1924. This latter form of money-charge was followed by the filing of raising was the one subsequently adopted by all belligerents. A second German loan, floated in February,

1915, gave subscribers the alternative of 5 per cent treasury bills maturing 1921-22 or consols similar to those of 1914. The third loan was issued in October, 1915; the fourth in April, 1916, and the fifth in October, 1916. LOS ANGELES, July 7.—Although loans yielded respectively \$1,000,000most people consider hallucinations 000, \$2,250,000,000, \$3.000,000,000 and demand immediate attention from a \$2,750,000,000 for each of the 1916

GERMANY GETS MONEY.

gerous illusion, I can paint a portrait, twentieth of the total subscribed is to be thus paid off each year. From Germany arbitrarily removed from July, 1927, the treasury will have the Belgium National Pank and the WILL IS BROKEN right to reimburse all outstanding Societe Generale Beige the \$100,000,000,000,000 of Reichsbank and loan institu CHICAGO, July 7.—A jury in facility is given to holders to exchange tion notes held by these two establiance of Robert Lyman, Sr., former cent bonds to be paid off by drawings prominent livestock dealer, in favor at 415 to the extent of one-twentieth ing rights by the Germans.

1000 because he had married against converted into 3½ per cents repayable 50 per cent higher than the quotahis father's religious principles.

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her allies had spent only \$25,500,000,000 on the war, while their
enemies' expenditures aggregated
\$52,500,000,000. The per capita burden in Germany was put at \$232, against \$33750 for France and \$402 for England. It was also claimed that whereas Germany had expended only 56 per cent of her national revenue in war costs, Great Britain had devoted 80 per cent for the same pur-

It was noted that the prospectus of the sixth German loan spoke with less confidence than preceding prosnity for the repayment of war loans. Yet Herr Heydebrand, chief of the Conservative party, has declared that the empire will be ruined unless a heavy war ransom be obtained. The subscription lists subsequently published showed that the number of subscribers had diminished, while muni-cipalities, savings banks and diverse state institutions had increased their

This latter tax requires special menlery, made the following statement last night:

"The men who have made the recruiting campaign have done their part. No one could have worked be a statement of the following statement appropriation votes, the total of which now reaches \$19,750,000,000.

By the law of August 4, 1914, the chancellor was authorized to issue being conflict—in July, 1913, when it was decided that the basis of the tax should be the taxpayer's fortune on January 1, 1914. It was decided that this total should be compared with countries, the total existing on December 31, 1916, and the tax imposed on the increment, if any. The law provides for collection of the tax in the same way every succeeding three years. It is on a sliding scale of from 75 to 1.50 per cent. A super-tax of from .10 to 1 per cent hits fortunes of over \$25,-000, but the maximum super-tax of 1 more than \$2,500,000.

Companies are liable to a tax on war profits, the taxable figure being the difference between the average pre-war profits for five years and the war profits. The tax scale ranges from 10 to 30 per cont of the excess The most astonishing feature of the profits, accordingly, as they exceed 2 per cent of the capital issue or surpass 15 per cent. A supertax applies when the excess profits exceed 10 per cent of the capital issue. A special scale is applied to foreign companies A law of June 26, 1916, suppressed the stamp on checks and substituted a tax of 10 per cent on exchanges of merchandise. Every trader must demerchandise. Every trader must de- ury's indebtedness is covered by the clare the total of payments received whole country, but the national for-

of the war has gradually been modified in the direction of inflation. The ance at room 223 city hall, from state most entirely of m. to 10 p. m. and at the armory, 537 war budget.

Twenty-fourth street, every evening To obtain a complete toll of the must be guaranteed by a gold reserve to fat least one-third of the total note. but Sunday.

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but CARD GETS STAY

To obtain a complete ton of the must be guaranteed by a gold reserve of at least one-third of the total note the charges imposed by the different states and districts must be aded to the very beginning of the war, although not directly by the Imperial though not directly by the Imperial Bank, whose balance sheets up to the end of 1916 showed that it was apparently keeping within the legal limits.

BIG NOTE ISSUES.

In order to arrive at the aggregate of German paper money now in cirfor other issuing banks—the state to Jailer George Gallagher that he banks of Bayaria, Wurtemburg, Sax—wanted "To call it off." De Hoog ony and Baden-in addition to the Reicnsbank's notes, the Imperial Treasury bonds and the loan institu-Treasury bonds and the loan institu-as "too punk." Apparently he was tions notes. Up to December 31, 1916, none the worse for his fast, except the increase in the German circulation that he lost weight and strength. De since August, 1914, has been much more rapid than the French increase in paper money. Although it was higher at the beginning of the war, the Bank of France's note issue has only increased in twenty-nine months by 150 per cent, while the extent of Germany's increase is 265 per cent. The Bank of France's issue at the end of 1916 was covered by metal reserves amounting to one-third of the value of the notes, while the Reichsbank had only one-fifth in metal reserve of the total of all kinds of paper circulating in Germany.

Realizing the dangers of this inflation the German treasury officials are doing their utmost to reduce the number of notes in circulation. They are encouraging the use of checks by abolishing the check stamp.

Among the efforts made by Ger-Poland and to withdraw the mark-notes. It will be remembered that

The military authorities in Bel-C ty The estate is said to be worth 100,000. When Mr. Lyman died Juiv of the outstanding bonds can be paid of the mark in that country shall be 30, 1911, he cut his son off with only off at par, or, if the holders so wish, the par rate of 1.25 france, or about

shortage in California petroleum were terday by the committee on petroleum of the State Council of Defense. These plans include the immediate drilling of wells in disputed territory, the exemption from military service of skilled workmen in the oil fields, the utilization of powdered coal, natural and a better correlation between the oil companies, the oil pipe lines, the

appointed by Governor Stephens in May of this year with the request that it undertake an immediate and exinto the service of the state and ten have yet to be given a physical exhauter that companies owning amination. If the ten men yet to be examined all pass the doctors's examination seventy men will have been ination seventy men will have been recruited. While this number will guarantee that the honor of ralsing the price of relmination in Oakland 1967, when the loan, including uncontent of the particular regard to the industrial dated.

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In pursuing its investigations the

committee will be realized when it is stated that one-third of the entire supply of the United States and from one-fourth to one-fifth of the world's supply of petroleum comes and committee will be realized when it Hill, Nev., and other fields of that state, later removing to Forrest Hill, a thriving mining community near supply of petroleum comments. one-fourth to one-fifth of the world's supply of petroleum comes from California. The committee found that at the present time preduction is a first supply of petroleum comes from California. The committee found that at the present time preduction is a first supply of the preduction in the present time preduction is a first supply of the committee of the present time preduction is a first supply of the committee of the committe the present time production is falling behind consumption at the rate of 35,860 barrels per day. This excess o consumption over production must be taken from oil already in storage and at the present rate the committee finds that the entire available storage in California will be exhausted by

June 1, 1919. MARGIN OF SAFETY.

If a margin of safety of 10,000,000 barrels of fuel oll is maintained, the margin of safety will be reached by September 20, 1918. If consumption their country's monetary future; they is materially increased, or if produchave transferred big sums to other tion decreases.

particularly Switzerland, likely unless immediate action

and exchanged them into other curtaken, both the margin of safety and further depreciation of the mark in the future, others have bought diature. When it is considered that Calimonds and pearls and deposited them in the vaults of foreign banks.

Examining the carrier banks.

When it is considered that California fuel oil operates the Panama canal, the greater part of the carrier banks. in the vaults of foreign banks.

Examining the condition of private railroads of Washington, Oregon, canks in Germany, we find that they California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona banks in Germany, we find that they have done a big business and distributed good dividends. But this to Alaska and across the ocean to Hawaii, the artificial gas plants or its own resources since the war, there California, Oregon, Washington, Nehas come about a rapid diminution vada, Arizona and Hawali; the mines of stocks, the intense utilization of and smelters of California, Nevada raw materials having called for the employment of an abundance of sugar refineries of California, and a sugar refineries of California, and a sugar refineries of the manufacsubstantial portion of the manufac-turing, industrial and agricultural enterprises of the Pacific Coast states of the Union, it will be seen how serious is the situation which confronts the oil producers and con-

"The Eank of France has splendidly fulfilled its triple task of helping the government, creating notes and fighting exchange depreciation. The treas-PREDICTION FAIR WASHINGTON, July 7 .-- Weather

predictions beginning Sunday, issued by the weather bureau today, are: Pacific states-Generally fair; normal temperature.

DALZELL BROWN **HOME ON LAKE IS NEARLY RUINED**

LAKEPORT, Cal., July 7 .-The old J. Dalzell Brown mansion on the shores of Clear Lake, completed to the point of occupancy several years ago and never occupied, is toppling into ruins. A strange set of circumstances is preventing its rehabili-

Puilt by the Sin Francisco capitalist, J. Dalzell Brown, before his bank went to the wall, the mansion was one of the principal tourist objectives in the northern part of the state. When Brown's fortune was swept away he was forced to give up the home. He was on the point of moving into it.

The present owners say they have not the money to keep up the place. They were the own-ers of the land upon which the home stands and are farmers of moderate means. They are avoiding pulling down the building in the hope that they might sell it in time. On the other hand they do not feel they can afford the expense of keeping it up.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Henry J. Brower, member of the Vigilance comleum fields of the state, conferred mittee in San Francisco's early days street on Oak. At the high pressure, with government and state experts and a veteran of the Civil war, who pumping station two engineers are on and officials, including the committee died Friday night at his home, 818 on petroleum of the National Council Thirteenth street. Brower migrated on petroleum of the National Council Thirteenth street. Brower inigiated of Defense, and held frequent conferences with the leading oil companies of the state and the producers and for gold in California and Nevada mining districts.

> retire. In 1882 he came to Oakland and had lived here until the time of his death.

He enlisted in the first company of the Fifth Regiment, California In-fantry, when the war of the secession broke out and served as a foot soldier during the conflict. After seeing much actual service he returned to California.

He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Addesia Brower. He was 84 years of age. A funeral service will be held tomorrow in the Brown chapel, 584 Thirteenth street.

WOMAN GIVEN "BIRTHDAY" TO FILL PASSPORT

Mrs Mildred Turner Bianco, wife of Pippo Bianco, an Italian artist, now in New York, has been supplied with a birthday by Superior Judge William S. Wells. Mrs. Bianco is planning to return with her husband to Italy but found that she could not obtain passports unless she was able to supply the exact date of her birth. She was unable to do so and was forced to petition the court to furnish one.

After discovering her predica-

ment she communicated to her parents who told her that she was born in February, 1889, but they had no record of the exact date. Under the section of the statutes giving superior court judges the right to issue birth certificates Mrs. Blanco appealed to the courts and Judge Wells fixed February 14 as the legal date of her birth.

Figures showing a reduction in the ire losses of Oakland of nearly twofifths of a million deliars during the last two years and details of improvements effected in the department along the lines recommended by the Poard of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific are contained in a report presented to Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. F. Jackson by Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead. The falling off of fire losses through

the efficiency of the department is shown as follows: Fire losses for 1913-14 were \$353,559.60 and for 1914-15, \$333,823.21—a total of \$687 382.81. Fire losses for 1915-16 were \$129,072.49 and for 1916-17, \$176,-451.60—a total of \$305.524.09. The difference is \$381,858.72—a saving effected while the city was rapidly growing in population and in property valuation.

PROTECTION EXTENDED.

Water mains have been extended to the outlying residential districts being added as rapidly as the funds will permit. The high pressure system has been extended from Fourteenth and Washington streets to Fourteenth watch at all times.

The service of the personnel h been improved by the replacement of call men by full paid men as rapidle as vacancies occur. Four full-paid men have been placed in all enging and truck companies where call-men are assigned. Flying squads have been placed at engine company No. 1, hose and chemical companies Nos.

MORE APPARATUS.

The apparatus improvements in the department include the following: Anaerial truck (motor driven) with 85-foot extension ladder, to replace horse-drawn truck at company No. 1truck No. 4, rebuilt and equipped with a Christie front-drive tractor: a 500-gallon combination hose wagen and pumping engine (motor driven) for engine company No. 14; a 750 gallon auto triple combination engine to replace horse-drawn at engine com-pany No. 13: third size engine and combination-hose wagons placed with engine companies Nos. 9, 16 and 17.

driven), located at Birch. Court and College avenue: automobile hose and chemical wagon to replace horse-drawn wagon at hose and chemical company No. 1: automoreplace hores bile chemical drawn at chemical company No. 2; city service truck driven), to replace horse-drawn truck at East Fourteenth street near Thir avenue; triple combination motor pumping engine to replace horse-drawn engine at Fifty-first street near Telegraph avenue.

The fire limits have been more than

doubled in area and the precautionary measures in the downtown section more thoroughly carried out. Regular inspections are made of business houses, theaters, schools, apartmen houses and places of public assembly, and records kept of the condition of the premises A theater detail of fre-men is maintained in all theaters dur-ing performances.

TO PROBE STRIKES

LONDON, July 7—A commission has been appointed by the government to investigate the labor unrest prevailing throughout the country and to ascertain the cause of strikes.

568-572 Fourteenth



Between Clay and Jefferson

A Clean Sweep

Suits, Coats and Dresses that are up to Toggery's standards, in quality, good style, good workmanship. The wearing weather for these Spring and Summer Clothes is just now beginning—women who have waited with their buying will, in tomorrow's sale, reap the advantage. See our window display.

Suits Dresses Coats

FOR MONDAY ONLY the highest-priced Summer Suit, Coat or Dress, irrespective of cost or former price, only.....

Early Fall Showing of **Dresses**

Our stock of Fall Garments affords good selection. You will be surprised at the low prices in spite of the high cost of materials

SUITS....\$19.50, \$25 to \$50 COATS ..\$15.
DRESSES..\$15.75, \$19.50, \$22.50, \$29.50 COATS ..\$15, \$25 to \$37.50.

mer session students attending than

college plays, appeared in the leading

feminine role with much success, sharing the honors of the evening with

her cousin, Miss Ruth Wetmore, who

The stage decoration was directed by

him and Mrs. D. E. F. Easton.

tion on June 5.

BALL READY

sheriff today.

Sheriff Veale has been advised by officers in the northwest that an army of I. W. W.'s was headed for the south. The army is reported to be armed and plentifully supplied with more. ing south in twos and threes. Some are riding the trains while others are

'hoboing it." Today Sheriff Veale issued a call to arms to the Contra Costa County ziome Guard, consisting of 400, citi-zens who have pledged themselves with their lives to defend the county against lawlessness of any nature Also a call has been issued to the 800 armed sheriff deputies of the county These men will constitute an armed body of 1200, a regular fighting regi-

Squads of these armed defenders will have headquarters designated in various parts of the county. They will be in daily touch with Sherif-Veale and instructed as to every move made by supicious strangers. -Every member of the Home Guard and the deputies force have been instructed to report immediately any signs of disorder, threats or any

loiterers about farms, munition plants and other establishments in the . It is expected that a clean-up along the railroad tracks of the county will you.

The mother is young and strong, be one of the first things done by the force. Every person met will up asked to give an account of himself and unless he can do so to the satsfaction of the officers, he will go to

fail on a vagrancy charge.

Sheriff Veale warns all citizens, especially those residing in rural com-munities, to report to his office by the quickest means anything of suspicious nature. In order that

proper steps can be taken by

RAISE CROPS

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THEY "INSPECTED" LOS ANGELES, July 7.—E. S. Pat-

terson had a nice eighteen-room fur-

ostensible purpose of defraying his bug carbon factory that will be estable purpose of defraying his lished by E. A. Maas and associates of expenses at the institution. Caldwell Philadelphia and Los Angeles. It will start no tunton nor board is charged by the institution, the expenses of the investment will reach \$500,000. This to inform the public that the young man, who says he is deaf and dumb, the directors to select Richmend.

man, who says are already two carbon plants some dot to solicit money for the purpose he advances.

COCKTAIL POTENT

LOS ANGELES, July 7.—The Russian stearch is a hardy one but it succumbs to reach is a hardy one but it succumbs to reach the industry on this coast. These factories are succeeded to Valleto, or the industry on this coast. These factories are succeeded to Valleto, or the industry on this coast. These factories are succeeded to Valleto, or the industry on this coast. These factories are succeeded to Valleto, or the industry on this coast. These factories are succeeded to Valleto, or the industry on this coast. These factories desire to be near the Standard Oil the industry on this coast. The state, officials of the operating companies predicted today.

Glant steam shovels are gashing the vite at tumbler full of whiskey, follow it with gin and vecka and come with white a tumbler full of whiskey, follow it with gin and vecka and come with white and beer.

One of the important building items of the important building items of the construction of the place and long that the construction of the place and one will make Ruchmond the center of the state, officials of the operating companies.

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Sun Spots Are Big Whirlpools "JEPPE" ENJOYED FUNERAL WILL BE Professor Seares' Recent F.eats IN GREEK THEATER HELD FOR STUDENT

temperature of sunspots and running tance of a star.
a tapeline to the stars are two of the "Ways have been found to study temperature of sunspots and running a tapeline to the stars are two of the most recent feats of astronomy as told an audience at the University of California by Professor Frederick H. Seares, superintendent of the computing division of the Mt. Wilson solar observatory near Pasadena. Professor Seares was the first man who ever trained for the profession of astronomy as told an audience at the University of California by Professor Frederick H. Seares, superintendent of the computing division of the Mt. Wilson solar observatory near Pasadena. Professor Seares was the first man who ever trained for the profession of astronomy as told an audience at the University of California and other gave a creditable production in the gave a creditable production in the course of the Misson solar observatory near Pasadena. Professor Seares was the first man who ever trained for the profession of astronomy as told an audience at the University of California and other gave a creditable production in the gave a creditable production in the course of the Mountain Players gave a creditable production in the gave a creditable production in the course of the Misson solar observation. Seares was the first man who ever trained for the profession of astronomy as told an audience at the University of California and other ways the problem of the size, distance, and gave of creditable production in the course of the Misson solar observation. Supplementation of the color of these observation, other color of these observation. The color of these of the university of California and other ways have been found to study the problem of the size, distance, and gee of stars which are too far away for accurate spectroscole observation.

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Sheriff R. R. Veale to meet the I. W. spectroscopic observations on Mount universe as lives as our own. W.'s more than half way. Sheriff Wilson. The spectrum of the sun PHOTOGRAPH ELEMENT Veale is hopeful that the I. W. W.'s spots contains lines for elements "Our sun is itself a star will not begin trouble within the jur-which would not show in a spectrum respectable size. It is the contains the spectrum respectable size. It is the contains the spectrum respectable size.

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TRIBUNE BUREAU
Universe is the recent discovery at TRIBUNE BUREAU
Mount Wilson of how to determine by 2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, July 7.—Taking the spectroscopic observations the dis-

PHOTOGRAPH ELEMENTS. "Our sun is itself a star of very will not begin trouble within the jurwing the most of the sun's surface of intensive study of its chemistry and disturb the peace of the community or begin destroying property, such as burning the speed of revolution of different the speed of revolution of different the speed of revolution of different the speed of the sun's surface. It has the speed of the sun's surface of the sun's surface of the sun's surface. It has the speed of the sun's surface of the sun's surface. It has the sun's surface of the sun's surface of the sun's surface of the sun's surface of the sun's surface. It has the sun's surface of the sun's surface of the sun's surface of the sun's surface. It has the sun's surface of the sun's surface of the sun's surface of the sun's surface of the sun's surface. It has the sun's surface of the sun's surface of the sun's surface of the sun's surface. It has the sun's surface of the sun's surface of the sun's surface of the sun's surface. It has the sun's surface of the sun's surface of the sun's surface of the sun's surface. It has the sun's surface of the sun's surface. It has the sun's surface of the sun's surface of the sun's surface. It has the sun's surface of the sun's surface of the sun's surface of the sun's surface. It has the sun's surface will not begin ...

isdiction of his office.

"I want peace, but if these men come into this county and disturb the peace of the community or begin destroying property, such as burning grain, buildings or similar crimes, we areas of the sun's surface. It has been found that not only is the speed of revolution greater for some por vou that they will be dealt with in they will be dealt with in the sun's manner," said the differs at different dissipation of the sun's graceous envelope—for others, but also that the speed of others, but als

money. This group is not travelling one of the most important tools ever in one large body. The men are comput into the hands of the astronomer tion go on among the heavenly holms had the production in charge for investigating the structure of the bodies." The stage decoration was directed by

capable and willing to work. Her and is the only one with a physical husband has left her to fight the infirmity. He is the most intelligent

d comes forward with an offer of help. Blue Bird fears that a young mother will be forced to part with her two if the children to whom she is passionately devoted. In her desperation and in her hope that there may be a way out, she has appealed to Blue Bird, and Blue Ried area.

Blue Bird, and Blue Bird appeals to complete the education which he needs so much. The lad is one of a large family.



her very life is centered. Unless she and gain the education which is his laundry and patients cottages at Mendo-can find work to provide food and shelter for herself and the bables, have a new brace. PORTLAND, Ore., July 7.—Hun- up—either to the father who has dreds of Portland residents this year failed in his duty as a provider, or

care the two little ones upon whom public school. To keep up his studies

Blue Bird wishes to thank those who came forward with assistance for MATRICAL TRA

CREAT GROWTH

nished house for sale. Now he has comply the house—and he's anxious to sell that while it's still on the premises.

Patterson advertised. Two men answered. While the agent left them are not as surprise to those who answered. While the agent left them assessment figures just issued showing the property of the season's race events, the wing in the season's race events, the wing in the season's race events, the wing in the season. A handsome club trophy is to be awarded the winner at the class of the season.

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Officers, which is to take place at Eagles of the season. Hall on the night of July 10.

George Linahan will be installed as president of the council to succeed George Casey, whose term of office has been one of the most successful that the institute has experienced for years.

Alameda, July 1.—Inc account to the council to succeed George Casey, whose term of office has been one of the most successful that the institute has experienced for years. RICHMOND, July 7.—The assessment to inspect the place—they were very have watched the growth in this city the close of the season. particular—they emptied the place and all around it in a territory can be only their automobile truck they really a part of it, but they will create two bathiubs and two wash bowls. When Patterson next saw the house it was bare.

FRAUD ALLEGED

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BERKELEY, July 7.—Funeral services for George K. Shew, one of BERKELEY, July 7—Students of the leaders of the group of Chinese the University of California and other students at the University of California members of the Mountain Players nia, who was almost instantly killed gave a creditable production in the last evening when run down by an Greek theater tonight of Holberg's automobile driven by Miss Ethel comedy, "Jeppe-on-the-Hill." Though Chamberlain of San Leandro, will be this was a repetition of a previous held at San Jose Tuesday. San Jose presentation of the play at Mt. Tamal—was the native town of Shew and his pais, the numerous changes in the sister, Miss L. L. Shew, also a stucast gave it the aspect of a separate effort, and it was not less beenly en—with grief by her brother's accident. joyed by the several thousand sum- An inquest will be held here Tuesday morning. Miss Chamberlain, who de-clares the accident unavoidable, has

not been detained by the police. Shew received his bachelor's degree from the university in 1916 and during last year was a graduat student in the pre-medical depart-ment, serving also as an interne in the University Hospital in San Fran-cisco. He was 25 years of age, a member of the Cathay Club. His sister, with whom he resided at 1739 Carlton street, was graduated in the same class with him.

FOOD WASTE WAR Danish folk songs in the play were sung by the Danish Lyren. Garnet

ried out next week under the auspices of the Alameda County Women's Committee of the State and National Council of Defense. It is planned to canvass the entire city during the week and ask the co-operation of all housewives in doing away with food waste. The work will be done by precincts.

Among the prominent clubwomen and clvic workers who are taking leading part in the work are Mrs. Henry Rosenthul, Mrs. A, O. Gott, Mrs. J. G. Kearney, Mrs. Walter G. Tibbitts, Mrs. S. J. Conger, Mrs. Al Jacobs, Mrs. Frank Otis, Mrs. George H. Mastick, Mrs. F. B. Weens, Mrs. L. S. Silberberg, Mrs. Peter Jorgesson, Mrs. Frederick Maurer, Mrs. C. L. Tilden, Mrs. Thomas H. Judd, Mrs. A. Egan, Mrs. Ralph Elster, Mrs. Walton Farrar, Mrs. G. W. Hendy, Mrs. Minerva, Smith, Mrs. C. L. Tisdale, Mrs. Isabell Johnson, Mrs. E. O. Schetter, Mrs. Halvor Hauch, Mrs. Charles Elliott, Mrs. Charles Griffin and others.

Further volunteers are asked for and any Alameda woman willing to help in IS PAID—FIRED ALBANY, July 7.—Lack of patriotism, or rather an attempt to capitalize it, has proved an expensive and humiliating proposition for an up-state city clerk. The city clerk involved was the only one in the State who claimed the Federal compensa-tion of \$7.50 for his day's work in connection with the Federal registra-The Adjutant General's office was

months for two years when they must to 496 warrant officers, this being the be paid at least \$7.50 a week. Eight dollars a week will be the minimum starting wage for minors between the ages of 1S and 21. They must be moted to so discharge their duties that the promotion can be made permanent the promotion can be made permanent the promotion can be made permanent to Monday will be the bride.

Another event of Monday will be the bride. Walk to Wildcat Canyon, the summer sesting out at 4:80 p. m. bride. It is to Wildcat Canyon, the summer sesting the promotion time. The Secretary announces that he expects most of the officers to be promoted to so discharge their duties that the promotion can be made permanent. WORK OF DITTERATION.

After the business meeting a banquet and general good time will be held. O'clock this morning, did considerable o'clock the which which were not prepared for the unexpected blow. In the vicinity of the submartial and socks and sweaters for the soldiers will be made by the members of San Leandro Chapter the two boats collided with Detective George N. Frazer's motor boat, the latter craft being sunk in the collision and the submartine detective having to do some high diving in order to recover his launch. Other small craft were battered its 600 members will take part in the work.

SAN LEANDRO, July 7.—Bandages and other Red Cross at meetings to be held every Tuesday afternoon. The Chapter is preparing to turn out a large distinct of these necessities and morning in the death of Leo Pellegrini and the infant son of J. E. Progers. Miss Stevens of the state board of health has arrived at Crockett to take charge of the campaign to

SAYS WOMEN EVERYWHERE ARE FASHION SLAVES

TRIBUNE BURFAN

2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, July 7.--Professor Ramon Jaen of West
Point, who is teaching Spanish
at the University of California summer session, is not a misogy-nist. He was merely explaining the attendance of Spanish women at bull fights when he made the

following remark yesterday to his class in "Spain Today": "Women everywhere are sentimental, slaves to fashion and to fancy and the women of Spain

are no exception." The province of Andalusia in Southern Spain, Professor Jaen went on, has been left out of the intellectual movement now compassing Spain because the bull fights attract exclusively the attention of its inhabitants. The of the Andalusian women, he

added. "Spanish women on the whole," he granted, "are superior by far to the men of Spain, intellectually as well as in other ways.'

ALAMEDA. July 7.—Alameda city's food conservation campaign will be carried out next week under the auspices of the Alameda County Women's Committee of the State and National Council of Defense. It is planned to canvass the entire city during the week and ask the co-operation of all housewives in doing away with food waste. The work will be done by precincts.

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Knight, who was formerly principal of the two minor children of the two min streets. He is a versatile musician and will form a school band. Under his regime also manual training, domestic science and a night school quest with the Richmond city council will be introduced at the grammar asking that \$1000 be set aside in the school.

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LECTURE PROGRAM

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PLANS HURRIED

SACRAMENTO, July 7.—Plans and specifications for the new \$1,000,000 State buildings to be erected in San Francisco will be ready for approval by the advisory board in about six weeks, according to fine new buildings as soon as possible. Plans also are being prepared for the State Hospital in Southern California, for patients' cottages and administration buildings and patients' cottages and administration buildings and patients' cottages and administration buildings and patients' cottages at Mendocino, two buildings for patients at Agnery and work on the Humbold State Normal School buildings, to cost \$230,000.

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starting wage 107 minutes seemed 50 cents a week every six months for two years.

PLAN CERFMONY

VALLEJO, July 7.—The members of the Young Men's Institute are busy making arrangements for their installation of officers, which is to take place at Eagles' Hall on the night of July 10.

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BOATS DAMAGED

VALLEJO, July 7.—The gale which swept over the city between 2 and 2 o'clock this morning, did considerable damage to small boats along the waterfront, which were not prepared for the

HAYWARD, July 7.—The Hunt Brothers cannery here finished this week the largest stock of cherries it has pur the largest stock of cherries it has put up in twenty years. Other canceries in the district have packed large quantities of cherries, the crop of which this sea-son, although not heavy, was much bigger than it has been for four years.

TO SEAT OFFICERS. ELMHURST, July 7.—Riordan Council, Young Men's Institute, will hold installa-tion of officers at St. Louis of Bertrand Church Hall on Monday evening. Councils of the Young Bien's Institute and the Young Ladles' Institute of the east bay cities will be represented at the ceremony.

CLUB WILL MEET.

RICHMOND, July 7.—The harbor commission named by the city council on last Monday evening met this afternoon and organized by naging H. A. Johnston, prominent broker, as its president and F. E. Beck, superintendent of the Richmond plant of the

Pullman Company, as its secretary.

It will be the duty of this commission, which serves without pay, to study the harbor problems of the city and to make a recommendation to the city council on whether or not to city council on whether or not to expend the \$385,000 remaining in the harbor bond fund in dredging a 20foot channel to the inner harbor at this time or to await the granting or the government appropriation of \$428,000 promised in four annual installments. The first appropriation of \$100,000 has passed the House and

GRANTED DIVORCE

is now in the United States Senate.

RICHMOND, July 7.—John C. Weirrick, prominent local capitalist, was today granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from his wife, Tillie Mae Weirrick, after one of the bitterest contested actions in the history of the county. Weirrick sued on the grounds of cruelty, but Judge Fred V. Wood found for desertion only and awarded Mrs. Weirrick the custody HAYWARD, July 7.—Eugene M. the two minor children of the Knight, appointed principal of the Hayward grammar school in place of E. N. Mahrey will be cived as the settled out of court.

RICHMOND, July 7 .- The Rich-

mond municipal band has filed a re-1917 budget for the benefit of the The grammar school trustees have band in return for a series of summer called a mass meeting for July 20 in the interests of the bond election to be held July 21 to raise \$20,000 for the council. The request has the indorsement of

Councilman James N. Long, char-man of the council finance committee.

FRIGHTENS BURGLAR. RICHMOND, July 7.—Screams from

board, district No. 2, Contra Costa county, received word from Governor William D. Stephens today that Dr. Ergo A. Majors of Oakland has been

MANY PERMITS.

prevent an epidemic.

RICHMOND, July 7.—Three hundred and thirteen building permits were issued in this city during the past fiscal year, according to the annual report of Building Inspector Bert Wierda, costing \$449,551.50. Of this number, 159 were for residence and six for apartment houses. Twelve flats cost \$22,100.

DIES IN HAYWARD. HATWARD, July 7.—J. B. Wollaver, a newcomer here, died yester-He came here several months day. ago from Illinois. His remains will be shipped back there.

DANCE PLANNED.
HAYWARD, July 7.—The East Avenue Improvement Club will hold a dance for the benefit of the Red Cross on Saturday evening, July 14. Harry Knudsen is chairman of the arrangement committee.

SOMBRE WARDS OF INFIRMARY TO BE MADE GAY

partments of the county infirmary today, when social workers and singers from Alameda county institutions will entertain the patients. A program of helpful song will be rendered to those occupying the women's ward. The numbers will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

and Manuel Correia, lepers, 10 and 13 years of age, respectively, occur on the same day, kindhearted friends have arranged for a celebration in their honor. Social workers and songsters will gather about the leper enclosure and, led by Mrs. Joseph Whitnah, will entertain the lads.

Those who will entertain the women patients are: Carl Winther, tenor; Mrs. Elsie Raderman Mil'er, contraito; M. - W. Fowler, pianist; Miss Esther Paggesen and Miss Christine Petersen, in a duet; Miss Esther Petersen, solo; Miss Christine Nessen and Mrs. A. McDonald, duct and Mrs. Rebert

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"Success" flaunts these days on the Orpheum banners that blow in the theatrical breeze, and that is why it is theater goers of the town are being regaled from week to week by beautiful productions of new and high-class plays, most of which have never before been seen in Oakland, and all of which are made warmly welcome by the Orpheum big clientelle. Last week it was "Milea-Minute Kendall" that hit the bullseye, and now is to come the pretentious production of the musical farce "Baby Mine," beginning at the matinee today.
A great "Road House Revue," in a

novel and picturesque setting, with a score of lively cabaret presented under the direction of the Gardner Trio, will constitute the first act of the new "Baby Mine," and in that unusual setting will be planted the beginning of the hilarious series of events that make "Baby Mine" one of the most famously funny plays in the world.

Those who have had a glimpse of "Baby Mine" in other productions at other times will miss a new sensation i they ignore the "Baby Mine" show that the Orpheum management promises this week, for the play has been made over into a glorious musical farce, with enough dash and sparkling fun to outfit a dozen musical comedies.

Margaret Mayo, the author of "Baby Mine," has written several other plays that have helped to make fame and fortune for her, but none have achieved the fremendous success that is credited to "Baby Mine." The piece is a classic of fun. From the rise of the curtain to its fall there is a succession of smiles, a cataract of laughs and before the finish is reached there are tremendous roars of approval and applause.

Two years ago Jane Urban drew packed houses to the Orpheum Playhouse with her portrayal of "Zole" in "Baby Mine," and so many requests have been received by the management for the revival of the famous play that a new musical version of the piece has been made and will be staged at the Orpheum this week.

When the curtain rises on the first act of the new "Baby Mine," theatergoers will gaze upon a beautiful roadhouse setting full of charm and picture-que beauty. James Gleason will be the roadhouse proprietor, a striking character. Under his direction the "road house re-vue" cabaret will proceed, packed with delightful specialties, with the Gardner Trio giving an entirely new melange of dances, and such great favorites as Edith Allan, the lyric soprano, Mildred Hilton, the vivacious songstress, and others in the cabaret revue.

It is in this roadhouse act that the fun of "Baby Mine will start, and after it-once begins there is to be a mad and merry race until the curtain falls upon the repentant but still incorrigible "fib-

ber," poor "Zole." Paul Byron wi Byron will have the prominent role of "Alfred Hardy," the unfortunate husband of the fascinating "Joie," who is blessed with a child, then with twins, then with triplets," all in fast succession and with such novel twists to the affair that his predicament as a happy parent

Frank Darien will handle the great role of "Jimmie Jinks," which is considered by many to be the most humorous character in all the world of farce comedies.
Ruth Saville will be the woman companion and friend of "Zoie," and other members of the Orpheum Players Company will be appropriately cast. Extremely pretty settings for the three

acts of the play have been devised by Lucille Webster, so that there will be pictures for the eyes as well as the pleasure of humor for the Orpheum audiences during this week.
As a special feature Mme. Maude Gi-

raud, the Chicago cantafrice, has been secured and she will be heard in operatic selections during the performance.

The Orpheum management announces with considerable pride that August Thomas' great war play, "Rio Grande," will be presented soon with a wonderful cast and an elaborate stage production. brought in its entirety from the Alcazar Theater in San Francisco, where Richard Bennett is just closing a very successful season in this Thomas play.



LAST TIMES "The Slacker"

Beginning with "Bargain Night" Monday—25c and 50c "THE SQUAW MAN"

Most Celebrated of American

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cently by Lou Jacobs, "Three Cheers," a farce comedy with musical trimmings will be given its premier at the Columbia theater this afternoon with the leading role in the hands of Will King who will be supported by Reece Gardner. Clair Starr, Will Hayes, Laura Vail, Jack Wise, Teddy La Due and other favorites.

"Three Cheers" is a potpourri of nonsense capitalizing the woe and grief of "Tkey Leschinsky," the main character, and is promised as one of the funniest muiscal melanges ever presented at the local theater. It will be produced in three acts teeming with merriment and music

8:15 P. M. Assisting Artists MR. HORACE BRITT

Cellist MR. PAUL STEINDORFF

AT THE PIANO Box office open and tickets on sale at Sherman Clay & Co., beginning Monday morning, July 9, at 9 o'clock. Popular Prices.

Management Z. W. POTTER.

TODAY'S THE D

When the curtain rises this afternoon on the initial performance of the great Southern play of chivalry and sportdom,

it will mark the opening of the great melodramatic stock and vaudeville season of the

THE CAST, under the direction of Producing Director Charles King, includes such footlight favorites as Virginia Thornton, Roscoe Karns, Vilma Steck, Frank Cooley, Gladys Kingsbury, Frank Bonner, Rupert Drum, Clayton Smith and others.

THE SCENIC EFFECTS and "color" will be of the highest order. The famous Whangdoodle Pickaninny Band and the blooded race horses with their brilliantly attired riders will all be shown.

THE PRICES will be within the reach of every one. Matinees, except Sunday ______l0c and 20c Evenings and Sunday Matinees _____15c and 25c

(No Matinee Mondays)

Reserve Your Seats Now by Phone. Next Week the Daring Play, "The Confessions of A Wife."

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and special scenic effects will mark the offering as a winner.

Director Herman King presages considerable applause for the musical offerings, which will be started off by a descriptive overtiure entitled "How We Play the Livery Stable Blues," a paraphrase on the new ragtime number played last week by the jazz orchestra, headed by King and featuring Martin Hobbs, the trombonist.

"Where Do They Go" by Reece Gardner has possibilities of being the most popular piece on the musical program, and Ballet Mistress Nellie Harding has been at work all week arranging for startling chorus effects to give atmosphere for the song which has a catchy air and clever lines. This number has been given feature position on the program.

The famous Margaret Mayo farce made musical and embellished with pretty girls, gay dancers, NOTE: The new "BABY MINE" has its beginning in a great

Road House Revue In which will appear the brilliantly clever

THE GARDINER TRIO There will be new special musical features by MAUD GIRAUD The Boston Cantatrice EDITH ALLAN

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-TODAY-SACRAMENTO VALLEY P. m. MERMAIDS 2 p. m. IN SENSATIONAL SCUNTS AT





WILL a cast of the usual excellence standard maintained at the Bishop Playhouse, the "Squaw Man" will be presented for the week beginning Monday.

All the favorites of former productions will be "among those present." A vacationer has returned to his scene of triumphs and an old friend will appear to whom a most cordial greeting is due.

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IDORA PARK

Next Tuesday is Jane Urban day at Idora.

Jane Urban, the popular head of the company of Orpheum players, is going to be host at a beach party and frolic. Her guests will be the members of her own company and all the other footlight folks now playing in the bay cittes.

They are all invited to join the fun," said Miss Urvan, yesterday. "We're all going to take a day off and enjoy ourselves. The Idora management has turned the park over to the theater folk for the afternoon. Everybody come."

Miss Urban is arranging a series of swimming and diving races in the big open-air pool. How many of you have seen Miss Urban in a bathing suit?

Meanwhile the amusement park offers fun to visitors to morrow in a variety of ways. There will be the Sacramento valley mermalds, headed by little Miss Eva Callahan of Sacramento, in a series of sensational swimming and diving stunis; the Payson pep band concerts afternoon and evening on the inland beach; the joys of the whip, the social whiri, the rapids, the caroussel, the scenic rallway and all the other mechanical fun makers, besides dancing and skating. Next Tuesday is Jane Urban day at

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BEAUTY

The irresistible appeal of a play of the "The Mother and the Flag," the most Grass Region, "In Old Kentucky," which opens the Hippodrome melodramatic Staged on the largest theater stage in he West, the Hippodrome production of

PANTAGES

Stars at the local playhouses for the coming week: (Top, right to left)-

Hippodrome, and the UNIVERSITY FOUR at the Panlages.

RUTH SAVILLE, Orpheum; REECE GARDNER, Columbia, and ORRAL HUMPHREYS, Bishop. Below—VILMA STECH,

"In Old Kentucky" will far surpass in scenic effects and "color", all showings of C. T. Dazy's now world-famed melodrama. Every feature of the gripping production, from the comical Whangdoodle Pickaninny Band to the blooded race horses with their gaudily dressed

jockies, will be shown.

The cast, which is under the direction of Producing Director Charles King, includes such well known stage favorites as Virginia Thornton, Roscoe Karns, Ru-Gladys Kingsbury, Frank Bonner, Clayton Smith and others. The stage management has been placed in the hands of Charles Blair, widely known in his

HIPPODROME.

race track has always been a character-

stock and vaudeville season, Sunday af-

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whom a most cordial greeting is due.

The "vacationer" is Anthony Smythe, browned and tanned after a trip to the limpid waters of Lake Tahoe, and the old friend is none other than George Webster, than whom even Orral Humphreys holds than whom even Orral Humphreys holds no greater affections in the hearts of the no greater affections in the hearts of the limited whom the limited and limited the prices range large.

Where prices range large is seat reservations have been pouring in throughout the past week and capacity houses are assured, say Managers MacArthur and Jackson. To handle the phone reservations a "reservation bureaut" in charge of an expert, has been pouring in throughout the past week and capacity houses are assured, say Managers MacArthur and Jackson. To handle the phone reservations have been pouring in throughout the past week and capacity houses are assured, say Managers MacArthur and Jackson. To handle the phone reservations have been pouring in throughout the past week and capacity houses are assured, say Managers MacArthur and Jackson. To handle the phone reservation bureauth that the past week and capacity houses are assured, say Managers MacArthur and Jackson. To handle the phone reservation bureauth that the price is the price of the past week and capacity houses are assured, say Managers MacArthur and Jackson. To handle the phone reservation bureauth that the price is the price of the past week and capacity houses are assured, say Managers MacArthur and Jackson. To handle the past week and capacity houses are assured, say Managers MacArthur and Jackson. To handle the past week and capacity houses are assured, say Managers MacArthur and Jackson. inaugurated in the office.

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MUSIC

"The Mother and the Flag," the most remarkable dramatic offering local vaudeville has ever presented, and the most pretentious dramatic spectacle of the season, will head the all-star bill for the coming week, when the Oakland Pantages will begin its career as the only vaudeville house in the city. The play is notable; and a fitting feature for so auspicious an occasion. Breathing the spirit of true Americanism, and with patriotism as its dominant note it speaks the message of the mothers of America. The remarkable offering was personally staged and arranged by John J. Cluxton, one of the best known of the virile dramatic producers of the west. Cluxton, whose vaudeville features are known throughout America, and who has been termed "The Belasco of Vaudeville," has expended his best efforts in the play to be seen in Oakland next week. Partly through a sense of patriotic duty it was that the celebrated dramatic director decided to make "The Mother and the Flag," one of his greatest feats. He took the nlav by T. L. L. Dolle, and made it a living, breathing reality—a classic in vaudeville productions.

As to the actors, the cast will be

tions.

As to the actors, the cast will be headed by Myrtle Vane, the celebrated legitimate star, and one of the most notable of Manager Pantages' acquisitions to the vaudeville field. Miss Vane's object is somewhat like Cluxton's—she feeis that in her work in this remarkable play she is in a measure "doing her bit" to aid the country, for the sermon in Americanism that the play preaches is an important one.

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Summer home at Sebago Lake, manne will present and appear in this play early in October.

Not all theater managers are so frank which prompts Jane Houston, who is playing with John Drew in St. Paul, to copy a sign before one of the moving the theaters: "10 Cents Matines Every Day 25 Cents," it says.

William Cary Duncan, the collaborator one of the

Americanism that the play preaches is an important one.

Gripping in interest, with several sensational climaxes, the offering is one of the keenest appeals as well as of interest through the unique story it tells. The prestage is added to by the spidlars to North Brookfield, Mass., to complete the prestage is added to by the spidlars. est through the unique story it tells. The spectacle is added to by the soldiers, loaned Cluxton by Major General Hunter Liggett to ald in the offering. These are regular army men, detailed from the Prestdio to assist Cluxton in placing his message before the people. It shows the value in which the government holds the play, incidentally, and gives it official sanction.

sanction.

A notable bill accompanies this feature. The "Hong Kong Girls," a sprightly comedy with an Oriental flavor, in which Hillam, Brown and Maginetti appear, is one of the big features. Chinese scenery, snappy music, pretty girls, and a miniature comic opera make this a thing of note. "The Lash." a sensational story of the meshes of the law and its merciless whip, is presented in dramatic form by William Schilling and Company, and Wille Hale and his brother offer what they term "Bits of Vaudeville," which are in reality bits of enjoyment.

Joyment.

Will and Mary Rodger, in a laughable bit of foolishness entitled "It didn't take the first time," and "The University Four," termed the "Joyful Harmonists," are other features of the bill.

And, to add to the laughs, there will be a Keystone comedy! A brand new one—one of the funniest Mack Sennett and his merry men have ever turned out. The Keystone is to comedy what Pantages is to vaudeville—and the two together make the biggest kind of a bill. The American War Weekly will also be shown on the big program.

JULY 8, 1917.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- Almost for the first time since serious entertainment gave way to the girl-and-music productions, which are considered more suitable for the diversion of summer audiences. there will be nothing at the regular theaters this week to engage the attention of reviewers or that part of the public which is always on the lookout for novely. It is evident that the managers are content now to mark time until preparations for the next regular season begins.

The program of plays by Sir James Barrie, which was offered at the Em-pire Theater on May 14 and has had very satisfactory elgagement, was presented for the last time Saturday night. Although Ethel Barrymore appeared in "The Twelve-Pound Look" and the other two plays were among the best dramatic works dealing with the war that New York has seen, the most interesting fea-ture of the whole thing is the fact that the Charles Frohman Company is to turn over the gross profits to the Stage Women's War Relief. Just what the sum will be has not been announced yet, but the figures will probably be given out early this week.

This will be the last week of the Wash-

ington Square Players at the Comedy Theater. They will appear for the last Theater. They will appear for the last time Saturday in their special post-season bill, comprising "Another Way Out," "Pariah" and "Plots and Playwrights." "His Little Widows" and "The Knife" terminated their engagements without notice last week, and this week sudden announcement is made that "Upstairs and Down," "Nothing But the Truth" and another play not yet announced will bring a season to a closer?

ANOTHER SHORT LIFE. Another popular Broadway play which was obliged to bring its season to an un-timely termination was "The Willow was obliged to oring its season to a think timely termination was "The Willow Tree," which will begin its fresh season in New York before making an extensive tour. A successor to Fay Bainter has been secured, and Harold de Becker, who created a favorable impression by his excellent work, will return to the cast Yorska, the celebrated French-American actress, is planning to enter vaude-ville in a French comedy.

"By 'counter attack' I suppose they

mean a bargain day sale in a department store, eh?" inquired Ferne Rogers;
According to William Cary Duncan,
who writes bright things for musical plays, a pessimist, is a man who believes he cannot come in contact with a sunny idsposition without getting freckles.

Thais Magrane has been engaged for a leading role in the new play produced last week with George Nash. "A Man's Home" was written by Edmund Breese.

and Anna Steess Richardson, and is said to be a success.

Rosamond Carpentler read the big headlines in a daily newspaper. "How

the Tanks Fight," it said. She wore a decidedly puzzled look. "I didn't know they allowed intoxicating liquors among the soldiers," she observed. WILL TAKE REST.

performance of Henry Bataille's "The" Torches" last week; has departed for his

the book and lyrics of two new musical plays which will bear his name and he seen next season on Broadway.

Iden Payne, the producer who each eason places the American stage more in his debt by reason of the unusually interesting productions he supervises, has departed for the country with a trunk full



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BONDS AS AN INVESTMENT.

With the two billion dollar Liberty Loan over subscribed 52 percent, and the secretary of the treasury having determined that only the amount originally called for will be taken, it is necessary for the government to reject over one-third of the amount of the subscriptions. Mr. McAdoo has announced that all who subscribed for amounts between \$50 and \$10,000 will have their order delivered in full. This means about 3,960,000 subscribers will secure the full amount of their subscriptions and about 40,000 others from 20 to 60

- By favoring the small subscribers the government will effect the widest distribution of its securities ever before known. Therefore the public generally will be interested in the course the securities follow in the financial market. It will be impossible to judge what effect on the market the bonds will have until delivery is actually made to the subscribers and the bonds appear on the exchanges. Two factors which may affect the price diapason into the shrill screech of bullets. of the bonds-the length of the war and its outcome—cannot be predicted to any extent.

issues at a higher rate of interest, a circumstance aircraft." which makes them potentially equivalent to bonds bearing a higher rate if any are issued. It is posor three years, that the bonds may remain stationof their quickly selling at a premium.

The \$200,000,000 of bonds floated during the Spanish-American war was oversubscribed seven times. Their interest rate was only 3 percent, but they never sold for less than the issue price of par. States government have shown a similar increase in work. values immediately after the emergency causing period of that emergency.

not absorb gilt-edged securities has proven true. cism. Students of finance, drawing upon the past as a finance the war by loaning it from private savings. the theatrical world. it remains to be said that, all points considered. those who have bought Liberty Bonds have made themselves a policy of thrift.

DIRECT TAXES ON NECESSITIES.

until it barely resembles the form in which it was, she drove out the Germans and took possession, the score. Why is it people don't like reported by the ways and means committee of the There will have to be comprehensive treaties as to to clean our treaties as to Tracy Press lower chamber. But it is still depended upon to all such things after the war is over, and it cannot raise \$1,670,000,000, the biggest revenue bill ever be yet foretold what disposal will be made of these council placed blanket insurance over reported in the history of the country. It also in- islands and other islands and countries. In the the entire corps of city employees will days. The temperature rose to 72.1 cludes a number of taxes which touch directly the second place this country is not likely to enter into be commended by citizens generally. The municipality should be protected purses of the common people.

sugar, molasses and cane syrup, from one-half to the dominion of another country.

two cents per gallon. From these taxes it is expected to raise approximately \$85,000,000, a comparatively small portion of the total sum to be raised by taxation, but one which undoubtedly will result in more complaint than any other.

Yet the people might as well pay their war taxes proposition nationally, it is not going directly as to be assessed for them indirectly to be as moist as it has been. through levies upon the producers. All tax charges are ultimately borne by the consumer anyhow. Yet the taxing of the poor man's staple necessities, coffee, tea and sugar, will appeal to many as an inconsistency and an injustice.

"SLACKER."

Some persons object to the use of the word have all encountered some that could "slacker" in describing those who shirk their duty as a member of that great political body which is the American nation. It is said that it is a harsh word, a refined utterance of contempt, a characterization that is apt to get "under the skin" of any one to whom it is applied, no matter how callous no mistake, but the other contents he may be.

So it is a hard, harsh word. It is most unfortunate that provocation has arisen in this country for calling it into use. A slacker is a selfish coward, the possessor of a disloyal heart. He is so constituted that he would be satisfied to exist in the company of sheep or would rejoice in putting his head under the heel of the military autocrats of Germany. He is unworthy the opportunities of this land and undeserving the protection other citizens have established and intend to preserve.

For such a mortal "Slacker" is not an unjust or unduly harsh designation. If a word expressing more severe and complete condemnation can be coined it will in time displace the present term. What the voluble and free-handed critics of public and private conduct should now be careful about is the exercise of discrimination in applying "slacker." They should know what they are talking about and the moral deficiency of those whom they select to bear the odious title.

BECOME A REPROACH.

was a heavy bronze bell hung in one of the two less extractor. towers at the main entrance to the criminal court. It was known affectionately as the "Miserable Sinner," because it was used to toll the convicted murderer to the hangman's noose. But two weeks ago it was taken down and sent to the Krupps, where the melting pot will transform its sad

On the same day coffins bearing the mangled bodies of sixteen children, fourteen under five years But special features mark the present issue. The of age, were put away in London, bearing this bonds are convertible at par into any subsequent inscription: "To our children murdered by German used country, and this is the first oc-

Now, the official records of Berlin will show that "Miserable Sinner" was sent to the ammunition save himself the possibility of being sible that during the war, if the war lasts for two foundry in the cause of military necessity. But chosen to go as a soldier has a primimay it not well have been because the Prussian war official who could be intimidated that ary in price or even drop below par. But taking lords did not want longer to hear this signal of a way is unbelievably timorous. the past as a guide the chances are largely in favor murderer going to the gallows? It would always remind them of their deserts and provoke the queslishes this: "Up to the present the o' peace is chock-a-block with danger nothing. An amount possibly—even most novel claim of exemption filed is in times like these."

WILLIAM WINTER.

With the death of William Winter, there has organization who could tell when a They were bid for at once on the New York curb passed from the ranks of American men of letters at 1021/2, rose to 1041/2 on the stock exchange the the last of the dramatic critics who viewed the same week and went to 105 a few weeks later. Two stage through Victorian eyes, and the last of the years after the war they reached 1121/4. During the litterateurs of the tradition dating from Samuel Civil war \$20,000,000 worth of twenty-year 6 per- Johnson. There has passed as well a kindly gencent bonds were sold in April, 1861, at an average tleman, whose strictures were reserved for those pitiful human pilferer. These signs price of 89. During 1862 they were quoted at from he deemed guilty of subversion of morals, a poet 871/2 to 1071/2; during 1863 between 913/4 and of refinement and restrained sympathies, a Shake-11034; in 1864, between 102 and 118, and in 1865 spearean scholar of rare attainments, an historian enough to harvest the toil of others. between 1031/2 and 112. In 1866 these bonds were of the great actors of his age and a journalist quoted at 11434, in 1868 at 118, in 1869 at 125 and whose style never lost its precision and charm in 1876 at 12834. Other bond issues of the United under the strain of fifty years of daily newspaper

As a dramatic critic he championed to the last Europe missed the firecrackers on their issue had passed, if not actually during the the standards which were so gaily assailed by the the Fourth may not be unqualifiedly of pulling together, at times the govearly George Bernard Shaw and by Arthur Bing. sccepted; but the force of habit is ernment almost pulls apart. Against the expectations that the Liberty Bonds ham Walkley. To him Ibsen was no artist, but a will run true to form is the argument that the na- heartless vivisector; his approval was never ac SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS ciency must revert to a form of government that is anotherm of all free tions of Europe, which always have been heavy corded to Sudermann, Schnitzler, Wedekind, buyers of American securities, will not be in the Brienx and others who have made the stage a seems to be to get out with a gun In the Civil war we had to clothe market for large amounts of our bonds when the forum for discussion of social malaises. To the and bag a lot of soft sold in order to obtain the best rewar is over, they having a large volume of their own last he maintained the thesis that the drama has the insects off the farmer's crops.— sults) we are today following the securities to take care of and various other invest- a certain dignity the loss of which lowers it to the San Luiz Obispo Tribune. ments for their money. But it is a peculiar circum- caste of caterer to laughter. Superb in his own stance that no prediction that the world or a na-dignity, he stood unshaken amid the crumbling of tion would be so exhausted financially that it could ideals and the toppling of all standards of criti-

An admirable industry marked his long life of from the office where we have no hoe our national indifference we add the similar argument. For example, when nation can endure one half slave and guide, have not been able to keep apace with the eighty years. Besides his many books of poetry, as well as from the middle of the best weakness that comes from profusion Washington's warning to avoid enincrease in the wealth and the income of a nation. biography, travel and dramatic criticism, it is said ahead of supply last winter and now We are extra They invariably underestimate the purchasing that his uncollected ephemeral articles on dramatic supply is 'way ahead of demand. But ple and in government. We pay more present crisis, we give it grave conpower, because that power is continually expanding subjects would probably fill ten volumes. The of course the agitation of such quest for government and get less for what sideration. Washing as the information, as well as the wealth, of a peo-kindliness of his character is evidenced by the President Wilson down, will have a people ple increases. And after all is said about the pa- affection borne him by the players whose testi- tendency to bring producer and contriotic duty of the people to help the government monial to him a year ago was one of the events of

The proposal that is reported from Tokyo to trade and found commercialized prostitua sound and profitable investment and started for the South Sea Islands taken from Germany for the searching out vice in this city a bunch Philippines is rather fantastic. Perhaps there is of San Francisco purists swooped not as much to it as the despatch would seem to down on Stockton and pointed to a dozen or two places where commersuggest. In the first place, the title to the South cialized vice exists, and we bet a dol-The Senate has revised the House revenue bill Sea Islands may not finally vest in Japan, though lar Tracy officers could go into San Francisco and find such places by a bargain which would change the status of the against the accidents that are un-Chief among these are excise taxes on coffee, two Philippines without due consideration for the others who are injured in such accicents per pound; tea, five cents per pound; sugar wishes of the Filipinos themselves. It is highly dents should be secured against long one-half cent per pound; cocoa, three cents per probably that they would prefer to remain under need the safeguard. With a city-started on her voyage to this country ents of the sacred perfume. Onycha "Milly, can't be presented against long the present submarine, the Eremen, Exodus xxx, 21, as one of the ingredit what wistfully: pound; glucose, one-quarter cent per pound; grape; the protection of the United States than pass under wide insurance policy future accidents; she has never been heard of. That is, is the shell of a mussel found in some

7 NOTES and

T. R. and Gompers are not exactly two of a kind, but their presence at the proceedings will pass off amicably,

There is now danger of a hos shortage, according to one of those statisticians who is always checking ip. A hog shortage in one sense wouldn't be such a bad thing. We

The Christian Endeavor societies will omit cigarettes and playing cards from soldiers' comfort bags which to the front. These inhibited articles are a great comfort to soldiers, and will no doubt be appreciated as far

The Chico Enterprise Scientist finds hat the recent investigations conducted by Dr. Wiley show clearly that the theory advanced by the Rockefeller Institute that a banana should beskinned before being eaten is quite

efficiency: TRIBUNE. Last week we made an appeal for some experienced newspaper man to 'spell' us while we enloyed a two weeks' vacation. The TRIBUNE reproduced the article and enough to 'spell' us for a lifetime, if we could just figure out some way to pay the bill. Perhaps The TRIBUNE might help us on this problem. Thanks again; have a cigar.

This advertisement is from the fonongahela, Pa, Telegram: ent-Furnished room with privilege of bath in Main street."

The San Jose Mercury gets new angle on it: "An American dentist does the kaiser's dental work. An American newspaperman hopes that

National Association Clothing Designers has given out the information that men's wearing apparel will come higher in 1918 than ever. The fact would have got there without a forecast, but it will do no harm to know what to expect.

The enthusiastic preparations to entertain the Belgian envoy, due here great upstanding and outstanding naeople. From the very first there has been a national feeling for that miscasion for a personal demonstration

The person who seeks to terrorize

that of a man in Los Angeles who explained on his registration blank thant he was a member of a Hawaiian orchestra and was the only one of the totally and emphatically inadequate.

From the Walnut Creek Courier: The Courier has cloth signs warning fruit thieves, to be had free of cost by orchardists bordering on the main highways, which are infested by the were ordered by District Attorney Johnston, who is eager to bring to justice those who are contemptible

The news comes from El Paso that Mexico is now to war on Germany. Those Mexicans just have to have something doing all the while.

The statement that our soldiers in

Some people's idea of freedom men.

pounded at the farm bureau this week recently led to the use of some very only 50 cents per sack now?" We can votes, in Washington. answer that question of farm science tions throughout the country, from we pay than do almost any other sumer together, and the full effect cannot be measured until two or three years have passed.—Stockton Record.

Stockton officers came to Tracy

The promptness with which the city the state insurance fund.

"And the Star Spangled Banner in Triumph Shall Wave"



DOING OUR BIT IN THE WAR

For many years one of the celebrities of Berlin this fellow-countryman is not a pain. One Part of Which Is Eternal Watchfulness to Compel the Government to Adhere to the Single Idea of Winning

By JAMES G. BLAINE

To the Editor of The Tribune: P. T. Barnum won certain place imong the immortals when he said that the American people dearly loved to be fooled, for he laid tongue to a but apply sound common sense busitional characteristic. ness methods to the mechanics of

Love of being fooled has been with government. the Americans from the beginning. The tolerated and laughed at "wooden nutmegs" of our forebears are but the equally tolerated "gold bricks" of today, with the easily forgiven "Grand Central Pete" and the coterie of bunco steerers" that he headed, the meet or so,ood might powered aeroconnecting link between.

Lincoln recognized it and gave it people, all of the time."

The Santa Rosa Republican pubto our jokesmiths in the piping times 000,000 of this total has gone for imports.

In no one thing do the Americans

racy (where the people govern) is that indifference on the part of the inheritance that has ever come to a feel that the country is watching it public has a tendency to lead its gov- people, but it can be dissipated by ex and will hold responsible any one who ernmental representatives to do as travagance and waste as surely as any is derelict in duty. they please, with results that are seldom pleasing.

A democracy to date attains the farther still of efficiency.

A statesman of a past era once remarked that the most efficient government ever devised by man was a despotism and the best as well, provided only you always could have a benevolent despot.

A democracy is hydra-headed and lacks cohesion in all its parts. Team work is so foreign to it that instead

When faced with real danger, as we are today, a democracy to attain effiernment that is anathema of all free

pie, the same being the ones that keep and (in order to obtain the best resame course with Mr. Wilson.

Our national indifference to what One of the first questions pro- our public servants may do or say has from mentally passing the buck) if it government or the other, for the was, "Why should onions be sold at questionable language, and to the cast-

To the weakness that comes from We are extravagant both as a peo-

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Marking the first attempt to transact rade directly between Oakland and Hurrah for the Germans' rear-adthe Sacramento river points, the steamer Duxberry went up the river to bring down the first cargo of fruit and produce to be landed at Adams' wharf.

Nearly 15,000 Christian Endeavor members attended the opening of the international Christian Endeavor convention across the bay, in which members of the Oakland and Berkeley societies played a prominent part. The students' observatory of the

University of California issued its meteorological bulletin for June, showing that there fere sixteen clear days, nine fair days and five cloudy degrees June 5 and dropped to 55.9 June 18. Rain fell on four days.

ANOTHER SEA-MYSTERY.

The Germans admit now that since become a matter of concern only to she has never been heard of by them. lakes in India, which, when burned, -Baltimore American

The late Senator Aldrich believed, then occupying some 900,000 square that he was under, not over-estimat- miles of territory. They had their ing, the figures, when he stated that work out out for them in populating from a quarter to a third of what we and developing what they had. The 2000 miles of water that separates us spent in government was wholly wasted, but could be saved if we would from Europe then took as many

If the senator was right we are throwing out of our national window over \$300,000,000 a year. An amount from the 101,000,000 people who now more than sufficient to build twenty occupy the \$,000,000 square miles of super-dreadnaughts or to create a

planes annually. We have spent on government from wealth, were isolated and our exports phrase, but born optimist that he its inception in 1789 up to and includ- were a third less than our imports was, believed "you can't fool all of the ing 1916 more than \$26,000,000,000. Today we are the richest people on people, all of the time."

If this average in waste holds from the earth, in direct touch with Europe This national characteristic, a boon the beginning, something like \$9,000,- and our exports more than double our probably-sufficient to end this war, it is given serious attention when (as

No inheritance either national or it is constantly) quoted from the pulas a people more markedly show this individual has ever yet proved to be pit, on editorial page and in the halis peculiarity than in their attitude of so great that it could not be dissi- of Congress. complete indifference toward public pated. The rule of three generations from shirt sleeve to shirt sleeve holds us, to do any "bit" we can to win this

The United States is the goodlest sonal duty is to make the government other inheritance has been dissipated by extravagance and waste.

The history of the world is but the world's ideal in free government, but history of the rise and fall of the it falls far short of perfection and peoples that have inhabited it. The runs counter to the country's real ascent has been made by self denial. economy and efficiency. The descent has always come from the same causes, extravagant government coupled with slothful ease that takes both physical and mental toll. A loosening of the moral, spiritual and physical fibres that, so weakened. from what had been a very excess of may make undue, selfish and sectional strength, that that particular people profits.

at length succumbed to attack and became "one with Nineveh and Tyre." It is in point that medical authorities estimate that fully 50 per cent of ever cause it owed its inception, it the draft will be rejected because has evoluted into the struggle of the

medically unfit. Many a man believes that he justifies himself and cuts off all argument for his father is good enough for him." He either ignores or does not know the war will be the ultimate triumph that such habit of thought (aside throughout the world of one form of

evolution As a people we are not averse to Lincoln in the late fifties, "that this tangling European alliances is trotted out as having direct bearing in the

Washington gave this advice in 1796 to less than 5,000,000 people,

PAIN IN THEIR BELLY-GIUM

By Fred Emerson Brooks.

The march-ahead-backwards out

till they come,

SWEEP OUT THE PADDED CELL

Belly-gium,

Oakland, July 1.

emits a musty odor,

vance.

France.

lieve that the civilized world can endure one half slave and one half free. It can not and it shall not.

It could not and it did not.

weeks to cross as it now does days-

days that may shrink to hours in the

He warned a different people con-

fronting a different set of conditions

territory in the continental United

Then we were possessed of little

It is our bounden duty, each one of

war. Not the least part of this per-

Prohibition clogging and delaying

the passage of the vital "food control

measure" is a sample of congressional

action (in this case a lack of it) that

If the public was not indifferent,

Congress would not do this, any more

than the southern congressmen would

have been permitted to exclude cotton

from the measure, as they have so far

been able to do solely and for no other

reason than that their constituencies

Our whole present business as a

people is to win this war. Win it we

must, cost what it may, for to what-

united free peoples of the world to

The supreme gauge and reward of

"I do not believe," said Abrahem

We, the people of today, do not be-

THE JESTER

save their freedom from enslavement

near future.

Not Her Fault.

San Francisco, July 7.

A teacher, instructing her class in grammar, wrote two sentences on the blackboard. The sentences were: "The hen has three legs," and "Who done it?" As soon as the Allies can dig them out She said to Tommy, who was not a very Their fighting spirits turn inside out bright pupil:

They're brave enough inside of a "Go to the blackboard and correct those two sentences." But not in the open with British and

had been followed universally and world is no longer big enough for both

from the beginning, would have left to dwell in it in amity and side by

Tommy slowly approached the board, thinking hard. Then he took the chalk They laugh at the Yankees. But wait and wrote:

"The hen never done it. Nature done And they'll give 'em a pain in their it."-Tit-Bits.

What To Play.

Mildred, who had a small friend to Tino says he is still king of the spend the afternoon with her, found that Greeks. Asylums are full also of the the care of her little brother interfered

reincarnated Napoleon.—New York sadly with their plans. John showed a tiresome persistence in joining their games. Meeting with little The word onycha occurs only in encouragement, he asked at last, some-

"Milly, can't I play something?" "Yes, John," she replied firmly. into the back room and play you're dead

for half so hous."

foot took a brilliant part in the recent attack and capture from the Germans of the Laffaux Mill, the key position of the famous Chemin des Dames, and in the vain effort to reconquer the stronghold their crack regiments wither away.

These French cavalrymen who had, during the Entente retreat to the Marne in 1914, covered themselves with glory while acting as a shield between the pursuing Germans and their own army, had been chaling with impatience to cross weapons once more with the enemy. Trench warfare, however, did not lend itself to cavalry fighting. Most of the soldiers of the cavalry regiments are men belonging to the active army who were in full permanent training when hostilities began in 1914, and the various units still are under the command of their regular commissioned and non-commis-sioned officers. They had suffered some losses during the Ariler engagements of the war but, to all intents and purposes, the regiments remained intact.

The military authorities considered for a long time the question as to how best to employ the splendld fighting material composing these approach. composing these regiments, which were eating their heads off in comparative idleness behind the lines for lack of oppor-tunity to join in the conflict as cavalry. The cavalrymen themselves were "spoiling for a fight."

Eventually it was decided to separate the men of some of the regiments from their mounts and to form them into in-fantry battallons, regiments and brigades. Officers and soldiers greeted the order with enthusiasm.

The first to be transformed from horsemen into footmen were the culrassier regiments, and was these dismounted cavaliers who gave such a good account of themselves in the struggles for the Laffaux Mill, whose capture will form one of the most daring episodes recorded on their flag, which bore already the names of many historic battles fought by them in the last century.

izations.

MEN ARE DEMOUNTED. When the order to go "over the top" modations for was given at daybreak, the improvised where on the infantrymen leaped from the trenches Mayor Davie. with the dash of youth—for the majority of them were of the best military age, from 23 to 26—and followed across the shipping is incomparable. rising ground the barrage fire from the prepared to handle a vast French ertillery, whose curtain of projectiles raised an impassable screen before them and drove the German de-fenders to shelter when it did not crush them together with their field works. By far the greater number of the men were natives of the districts invaded by the Germans and their anxiety to get to grips with their enemies was great. They reached the plateau in their first dash and then after taking breath they started forward again, their objective this time being two strong lines of trenches fortified by cement shelters here and there and with nests of machine-guns which enfiladed the advance.

Feather River Inn is proving a magnet this summer for many resi-

MANY AT RIVER

dents of the east bey cities who are seeking rest and recreation in the mountains. Some arrive by motor over the picturesque and excellent roads from Oroville by way of Downieville and others come by train. The guests are enjoying the home-like surroundings and give evidence of this community feeling in many of their activities.

One of these was the amateur theatrical performance which was given this week. Mrs. Cyrus Pierce of San Francisco was the moving spirit in this entertainment and devoted much time to coaching the children. Fourth of July was celebrated with a children's party, an informal dance, a tennis tournament and a swimming contest.

Among the guests who are now

Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rheem, as the most centrally located one in of the refuse, however, successfully pre-William Rheem, Donald Rheem, the valley for trips to all the points vented this, and only the mill fire was Richard Rheem, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. of interest, and they return there left. Smith, Virginia H. Smith, Mr. and time after time. This year the camp Mrs. P. T. Clay, Miss G. E. Ranger, register contains the names of scores Philip T. Clay Jr., Mariedna Clay, Mr. of people from Oakland, Berkeley. aceas of Humboldt, Mendocino, Del Norte and Mrs. J. Cohn and son. From Alameda and the other bay cities, and other counties contain millions of Berkeley—Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Dacket T. H. William B. Frank B. Dacket T. H. William B. Season is as yet only fairly be-Probert, H. H. Wikoff, Aylwyn Pro- gun. bert, Miss E. A. Donney, Mrs. Hugh Goodfellow, the Misses Marion, Jane and Elizabeth Goodfellow, Master Billy Orrick and nurse, Mrs. Charles Sayer. From Alameda—Mr. and Sayer. From Alameda—Mr. and Frank Weeden From Pied-

Sayer. From Alameda—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeden. From Piedmont—W. E. Creed.

Mrs. Clyde Opelt, wife of the manager of Feather River Inn. is renewing her acquaintance with many old friends throughout the state and the East. Her home during the winter East. Her home during the winter manage of the manager of Caesar, Clement Brake and Elmer Wamble. Neely was first to the ring in the heart-breaking climb of 3300 feet, but Musser passed him on the seven-mile home stretch, completing paratively cheap sea transportation. There has hardly been enough tonnage on the ring in the record time of one the Pacific Coast to supply their regular than and 47 minutes. months is in Oakland.

WILL ENTERTAIN

The loung Ladies' Institute of San Francisco will entertain Uncle Sam's enlisted men Friday evening, July 27, with an excellent program, which will be followed by dancing. Men in civilian clothes will be admitted, but will not be allowed to dance. The Civic Auditorium will be the scene of the affair.

The Young Ladies' Institute of Alameda county has been asked to co-operate and assist the committee in charge. Representatives of the following institutes of San Francisco are making arrangements: California No. 1, Carmei 2, Dolores No. 7, St. Theresa No. 20, McKinnon No. 3, Auxilian No. 68, Gabriel No. 62, Del Mar No. 66, Juniper Serra No. 65, and Joan of Arc No. 71. Several military bands will furnish music during the evening.

"PROPHET" KILLED

HOOD RIVER, Ore., July 7. -The last Indian survivor born in the

their copper-hued faces streaked with mourning paints. George Shinidik Chinadere is the

full name of the dead man. Because of his accurate predictions of the neavy snows of the the winter of 1916 and 1917 the old man won a reputation as a weather prophet through-



"DEMOUNTED" Squirrels Are Enemy's Allies TAXPAYERS NOT SOLDIERS ARE Danger to Food Supply

is cooperating with the State Board of that the food is properly utilized. Cer-Is cooperating with the State Board of that the food is properly utilized.

Health, the state and county councils of tainly it is an aut of defense to prevent defense, the county boards of supervisors and other organizations to enable the county horticultural commissioners to greedy jaws and sharp teeth of the protection of the taxpayers that has been passed by the legislature in the last that thrift cannot be practiced merely tay years, the Tay Payers' Association by ceasing to spend money. commence decisive action under the amended county horticultural commissioner law (Section 2322a of the Palitical Code) to enforce control of rodent pests which are becoming a national menace The California ground squirrel stands first today as an undisputed ally of the country's enemies. Every day he is Service from the carefully investigated Associations and Mothers' Clubs. working most industriously to destroy reports of 497 farmers who figured the large quantities of the food products of increase in crops and land value after the State of California and that his efforts are crowned with material success will be told by any farmer. Ask the man who has seen his almond crop de-stroyed; or the man who has watched

his vineyard slowly disappear. CONSERVATION MOVE Every newspaper in the county today is laying stress on the conservation of food products. Nearly every food product comes from the farm and in this state nearly all of them are affected by the depredations of ground squirrels. Evidently the farmer occupies a most important position among the defenders of the country. It is up to him to keep every million acres.

Under the direction of Paul Steindorff

and gophers must be checked. State in his hands. Most important is to grow Horticultural Commissioner G. H. Hecke the food. Next in importance is to see

Long of the United States Public Health squirrels had been killed on their farms. These statistics show that on 321,238 acres the cost of killing squirrels averaged 11.2 cents per acre, while the value of the increase in crops, pasturage, etc., was 34 cents per acre, a net saving of 22.8 cents per acre. Three hundred and seventy persons estimated that their land had increased in value \$2.74 per acre as a direct result of squirrel destruction. There are in California millions of acres of squirrel infested, cultivated and pesture lands. At the above figures a destruction of squirrels on all these lands would not a saving of \$228,000 on

i'ETERNAL FIRES' TO BE PUT OUT DOCK BIG SHIP

Plans for the landing of an ocean-FORT BRAGG, Cal., July 7 .- The going vessel of more than 4000 tons at the western waterfront on July 22. "eternal fires" burning in the great wood refuse heaps of the lumber camps here bringing to Oakland delegates from northern cities to the annual convenand elsewhere along the California coast may be quenched by war. The United | States Forest Service is trying to figure tion of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Association, were taken up by out a way whereby this refuse may be brought to the cities to partly take the other county from obtaining all the pace of coal and oil. In this effort the money they need." Mayor Davie yesterday in communications addressed to H. A. Jackson of the Great Northern Steamship Company and to R. C. Steeple, president of the Spokane Advertising club government is meeting with the fullest co-operation of the lumber companies. These fires, one to each of the big mills as well as with other similar organ-

from Eureka to Point Arena, burn con-"There is no better landing accommodations for a large steamship anywhere on the Pacific coast." said Mayor Davie. "A trial or two will convince anyone who is akreptical that the advantages offered by Oakland to shipping is incomparable. We are prepared to handle a vast amount of commerce over the western water front.

ASH PILES HIGH.

Their ash piles, now high almost as the hills themselves, are being constantly surfaced with a layer of wood refuse which is renewed as fast as it burns. No effort, so far as is known, has been made to compute the amount of wood thus consumed in one day, but the total would doubtless be astounding.

The towns in which the milis are located, and the adjacent communities, have more wood than they can consume, using the wastage. And the cost to the the following program will be rendered lumber companies to ship it to centers by the municipal band at the concert at where the mond supply is scence would

Lakeside park Sunday afternoon:

"STAR SPANGIED BANNER."
(The audience is requested to rise and remain standing during the rendition of this namber.)
March "Gilmere's Triumphal"

"Brooks Overture, "Zamba"

"Adagio from Vienna Woods'. Stranss (a) Adagio from Senata Pathetique. Beethoven (b) "Sing Little Bird'. Parker Piccio solo-Fredarick Zeh. Grand Phantasle, "La Boheme". Pucchi INTERMISSION.

Overture, "Tannhauser'. Wagner Televice solo-Fredarick Zeh. Grand Phantasle, "La Boheme". Wagner Televice solo to the voices of that will justify their shipping it, they will gladly dispose of it in this fashion. It is unexcelled for fuel purposes, and in the United States of the Wagner Televice solo-Fredarick Zeh. Grand Phantasle, "La Boheme". Wagner Televice solo-Fredarick Zeh. Grand Phantasle, "La Boheme" and the Wagner The Wagner Televice solo-Fredarick Zeh. Grand Phantasle, "La Boheme" and the Wagner The W

Overture, "Tannhauser"

(a) "American Patrol"

(b) Intermezzo, "Wedding of the Kose" Jessel

Gems from "The Tenderfoot"

(b) Intermezzo, "Wedding of the Kose" Jessel

Gems from "The Tenderfoot"

(c) "Hearts

Reminiscences of Robert Bruce

(c) "American Patrol"

(d) "American Patrol"

(e) "American Patrol"

(f) "American Patrol"

(g) "American problem is their most earnest desire. The government at Washington has been fully CAMP CELEBRATES advised of the situation, and is giving it close attention.

Camp Curry is as popular as ever! Having seen long ago that the attempt this summer with Oakland visitors to to dispose of this wood in the fuel mar-Among the guests who are now the Yosemute Valley. Those who hets would be a losing proposition, the have been there on previous occasions mills tried to devise ways and means to realize the convenience of this camp use it for building purposes. The nature

FORESTS UNCUT.

Forests yet uncut in the vast wooded Camp Curry was the starting point unless the government steps in and finds despite the most distressful fuel famine,

hour and 47 minutes.

The Independence Day celebration needs, the mill men state, so the "eter-

closed with a rousing orution by Ed- rai free whist cortinue to hurward Rainey, secretary to Mayor War time stress has added enormously ward Rainey, secretary to Mayor war time stress has added enormously Rolph of San Francisco, at the Camp to this wastage, as it forces men of the Curry campfire in the evening. There was a magnificent firefall over the Glacler Point cliff directly over the portionately with increased building unportionately war time stress has added enormously war time stress h camp as the concluding feature of less a way is found to put this wood on the market.

TO KEEP OIL

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, July 7 .- The government of Eaxony has introduced a bill reserving to the state the exclusive right to work all amnesty to the Czech leaders, Aloysius coal fields which were not being privately exploited on October 18, 1916, says advices received here from Dres-

wax. Discolored or freekled skin, so common at this season, is gently absorbed by the wax and replaced by the newer, fresher skin beneath. The face exhibits no trace of the wax, which is applied at bedtime and washed off mornings. Greasy creams, powders and rouges, on the other hand, are apt to appear more conspicuous than usual these down of creekled proposed and rouges.

Mid-Columbian district before the coming of the white man, Indian bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and George, is dead, a victim of the white Mrs. Max Fleisher and is prominently

TO BE PARDONED

AMSTERDAM, July 7.—The Austro-

Hungarian government will shortly grant

Reschin, Dr. Klofacz and Karl Kamarz,

all accused of treason, according to a

despatch from Vienna today.

the festivities.

turned from Aetna Springs where they spent a fortnight Mrs. Pague's health has been greatly improved by her outing

Mrs. H. Hirsch and daughter, Miss Gilda Hirsch are spending a part of the month at Boyes Hot Springs where several Oaklanders are settled for the mid-rear. They will be absent from town month or more. O O O

Mrs. Jules Abrahamson and her daughter, Miss Juliet Abrahamson are tarry-ing at the Fort Seward Hotel in Humboldt county. Miss Matilda Abrahamson is taking a course in the summer session of the University of California

of Miss Fannie Fleisher and Samuel Montreal, Quebec, Banff and Portland.

main's contrivances. George was hit known in Hayward where they make by an Oregon-Washington Railroad & their home. Klegman has a responsible of their home. Klegman has a responsible of their home. Klegman has a responsible of the position with a large corporation in the position with a large corporation in the nourners to the north. He is the son of Max Klegman last resting place of the patriarch of Tacoma.

Accompanying the mourners to the patriarch of Tacoma.

Accompanying the mourners to the north. He is the son of Max Klegman leaving on their motor trip into the Sierras.

Accompanying the mourners to the position with a large corporation in the several days there with them before leaving on their motor trip into the Sierras.

Sun, winds and living and other controlled squinting and other co

In honor of the tenth anniversary of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Haldemann entertained on Tuesday evening at Boyes Hot Springs where they are srending the sammer. rounded out with a supper. Among the guests were Mrs. H. Hirsch, Miss Gilda Hirsch, Miss Billie Kletz, Jack Hamilton, Robert Gordon, Tom Bergman and several others.

0 0 0 Miss Gertrude Edwards who is spending several weeks with friends in Tonopah will return to her Oakland home late this month to resume her studies in the Barnard school in Berkeley.

Mr and Mrs R. J. Ringwood with their daughter, Miss Josephine Ringwood, E. H. Lohmann, who has spent the past spent the mid-week holiday at Del Monte. two months in travel throughout the They are en route on a fortnight's tour of southern and eastern states, has left New the southern part of the state.

FOR REFERENDUM

Declaring that Assembly Bill No. 1913, now passed and approved, creating a board of authorization and limiting the amount of taxes that can be levied in ESTIMATES SHOWN.

Various estimates have been made of the destructiveness of ground squirrels.

Probably the most accurate, however, are the figures compiled by Surgeon T. been taken up in Alameda county by school officials and the Parent-Teachers'

"The purpose of the bill," reads the statement, "is to place a check upon extravagance in county affairs, which it effectively does by limiting the amount of taxes that can be levied in any year to an amount not to exceed by more than five per cent the amount levied the year previous, unless necessity is shown to the state board of authorization. The great beauty of the law lies in the fact that the limit imposed is not arbitrary or unchangeable. It is expressly designed to meet changing conditions.

FACTS OVERLOOKED. "The school officials of Los Angeles county object to the law on the ground that it may not give them as much money as they need. This statement is made without citation of facts. What

are the facts?

"In the year 1816-17 all school levies on In the year 1816-17 all school levies on Los Angeles county produced, within the meaning of the new law, 57,848,172.90. After making allowance for all county purposes as distinguished from school purposes, computation shows that for the year 1917-18 (without exceeding the five per cent limit of increase) there may be levied for schools a total of \$8,514,828.46. or \$271,155.56 more than all school levies

for last year.
"If the school officials need more than this, what possible objection can they have to showing this necessity to the board of authorization? The new law places no limit to the increase beyond five per cent, when a necessity can be shown. There is nothing to prevent the schools of Los Angeles county or any money they need."
FINANCES ANALYZED.

Aside from this statement on school finances, the Tax Payers' Association of California furnishes an analysis of county finances from which the following figures are taken:

The total receipts of California counties in the fiscal year ending June 30, were \$75,082,681.45. Of this amount \$7,-479,920.72 came in the form of subven tions and grants which, with minor ex-ceptions, came from the state. Alameda county's share of this income was as ollows: Refund on bonds, \$15,299.74 (.049 per

capita); high school money, \$63,624.90 (.205 per capita); elementary school money, \$525,311.62 (1.694 per capita); support of orphans, \$43,028.91 (.188 per capita); motor vehicle money, \$66,129.51 (.213 per capita).
Of the total receipts, \$207,570.05 came

from court fines and penalties. In Alameda county this revenue was divided thus: Justice courts, \$19,215.25 (.061 per capita); superior courts, \$412.50 (.001 per capita). Alameda county received in interest on

current deposits, \$17,045.37, and in rent from real property, \$5,407.79.

GRABBED LOS ANGELES, July 7.—Federal agents became suspicious of the man-ner in which apple jelly at 50 cents

a glass was snapped up when shipped down onto the Arizona border. They went down there and investigated. The "apple jelly" was found to be pale whisky contained inside layers

of jelly which were encased in para-

Have you left-over cereal mush from breakfast, and meat left from yesterday's dinner, Madam Housewife?

Combine them, suggests the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and make an appetizing luncheon or supper dish. Scalloped Cereal and Meat

Place alternate layers of cold cereal (cut or mashed into fragments), and minced left-over meat in a baking dish. Make the top layer of minced meat and bread crumbs. If the mixture is too dry, pour over it enough milk to moisten. Place in medium oven until heated through and browned a little on top.

To Ward Off Summer Complexion Ills

To keep the face smooth, white and beaudful all summer, there's nothing quite so good as ordinary mercolized wax. Discolored or freekled skin, so Montreal, Quebec, Banff and Portland.

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Mrs. Charles Farfar Cobbledick and family, have taken a house for the summer in Los Gatos. They expect to remain late into the autumn, Mr. Cobbledick spending the week-ends with them.

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS HAVE BEEN STOPPED

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N. A. I. Hine Se., RED BANK, N.J.

PORTLAND, Ora, July 7.—In an address before the national council of the National Education Association, in section here this afternoon, W. S. Strauss,

by ceasing to spend money.
"The greater thrift consists not only in the prudent spending and wise saving of money, but in the intelligent regulation of our lives and above all things else, elimination of waste," said Mr. Strauss. "We have examples recently in this country of the baneful intuence of misgred thrift. Because we, as a nation, failed to understand the full meaning of the word, we rushed into practices of false economy when war was declared in such a manner that had they continued they would have brought about industrial disorganization and personal hardship. We failed to determine be-tween constructive thrift and destructive thrift. We concluded that it meant tightdistedness and as a result we began to deflect from their normal courses the tides of the nation's money that turned the wheels of industry. While attempt-ing to build up on one hand we were tearing down on the other." Continuing, Strauss said:

"Had we as a nation learned the true neaning of thrift years ago and had our children been taught it in our schools we would have been better prepared to face the conditions confronting us today. For thrift begets character—the ability to withstand stress and turnoil even to physical hardships of the soldier's

life.
"We must teach the nation that individual fortitude and self-reliance must have thrifty practices as their founda-

expenditures by the same standard that existed in times of peace.

"Let us not therefore fall short of the spirit of our republic," said the speaker.

POULTRY SALES ON INCREASE IN OAKLAND

That Oakland is one of the nation's most prosperous cities or that high prices demanded for other foodstuffs have caused local housewives to buy unusual amounts of poultry is the view-point of wholesale and retail market men, who claim that this season is one of the best in ex-

change history.

Both commission dealers and the retail storekeepers, who pur-chase from them, claim more poultry is sold at normal prices here than at any time last year. With potatoes hovering close to cent mark and all other vegetables cheap in proportion, wise feminine purchasers may sign small household expense accounts, according to market men, and place the surplus in the bank.
"There is no better way to

tell just how prosperous is a city," said one poultry man to-day, "then to take a cursory glance at the amount and price of food the community is consuming. With this as a commen-tary we may well say that Oakland prosperity is improving every year."

EDUCATORS MEET

Educational problems arising from the entrance of the United States in PIGS NURSING discussed, while agricultural pre- AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, July paredness and food conservation will 7.—Five and a half million pigs have be taken up tonight. The convention mysteriously disappeared in Germany will be held all next week, ending in six months. According to a memorial laid before the War Food.

be greater than ever before that us arise to the situation—let us be true patriots, teaching our nation that while mankind slaughterers in the period only show teaching our nation that while mankind slaughterers in the period only show the period only show the period of the period only show the period of the period of the period only show the period of the period "Let us not therefore fall short of the spirit of our republic," said the speaker, of democracy, a democratic people can mous secret slaughter of pigs shows, "We are fighting today to make the world safe for democracy. We are coming into a new order of things and in this new tions of their existence."

The us not therefore fall short of the speaker, a democratic people can mous secret slaughter of pigs shows, how difficult it is for the authorities to exercise the requisite control over the country's food stocks.

Herman Whitaker, local author, playwright and movie dramatist, has just returned from Reno, Nev., where he witnessed the test projection of his newest film creation, "The Planter," which has just been filmed at a cost in excess of \$300,000. The picture features Tyron Power, one of the great camera stars, in the leading

Whitaker was much pleased at the screen rendition of his work. drama was photographed partly Nevada and is supported by a coteria of Nevada capitalists, who are to put: t on the celluloid circuit from the New York end. The scenes are laid in Guatemala and New England, hisny of the important portions of the play were staged after a trip half-way around the world. Whitaker was given quite an ova-tion when he appeared before the Reno audience on the opening night

of the preliminary production. He made a brief address outlining the work that had been done in getting the production in road shape. At the PORTLAND, Ore. July 7.—The big conclusion of the Nevada performanual convention of the National ance, the film was taken east to be a second of the National ance, the film was taken east to be a second of the National ance, the film was taken east to be a second of the National ance, the film was taken east to be a second of the National ance, the film was taken east to be a second of the National ance, the film was taken east to be a second of the National ance, the film was taken east to be a second of the National ance, the film was taken east to be a second of the National ance, the film was taken east to be a second of the National ance, the film was taken east to be a second of the National ance, the film was taken east to be a second of the National ance, the film was taken east to be a second of the National ance, the film was taken east to be a second of the National ance, the film was taken east to be a second of the National ance, the film was taken east to be a second of the National ance, the film was taken east to be a second of the National ance, the film was taken east to be a second of the National ance, the film was taken east to be a second of the National ance, the film was taken east to be a second of the National ance. Education Association opens today in this city, with an attendance of at least 10,000 delegates.

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, July Bureau by the Progressive People's party, 18,090,000 swine were actually. Strauss declared in times of war we order the rights and responsibilities and must know the value and the necessity the opportunities of the individual will claughtered in the half-year between of self-denial and we must not gauge our be greater than ever before. Let us alise

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17c SILKOLINE-Yard 10c wide. Yard. WORTH DOUBLE VELOUR REM. NANTS-36 inches wide. Yard.. WORTH DOUBLE VELOUR REM-NANTS-50 inches wide. \$1.19

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Case after case of fresh, new garments just unpacked—Gowns, Corset Covers, Combinations, Envelope

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Chemise. Skirts, Drawers and Slips. Materials are fine soft muslin, crepe or nainsook, handsomely trimmed with laces and Swiss embroideries. Included are Children's Richmond Underwear and a good assortment of Dove Brand Underwear for women. Plenty of extra size garments. GOWNS UNDERPRICED AT-59c, | ENVELOPE CHEMISE UNDER- | BRASSIERES-With yoke of em-79c, \$1.00, \$1.19, \$1.50, \$1.59, \$1.95.

CORSET COVERS UNDER-PRICED AT-25c, 39c, 50c, 75c

COMBINATIONS UNDERPRICED 1T_50c, 79c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00.

VOILE-40 inches wide. Narrow and wide striped patterns. Worth 15c-special at llc HUCK TOWELS-Heavy quality, FIGURED DIMITY-27 inches

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A great shipment of beautiful garments. A special feature of the July White Sale. Fresh and crisp and in the newest styles. Voile, organdie and lawn trimmed with fine laces and embroideries. Sizes 36 to nary value at, each ... \$1.00

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12 years Pair. 10c DRAWERS, GOWNS and 250 SKIRTS—At ZOC DRAWERS, KNICKERBOCKERS 50c HONEYCOMB SPREADS-Large size. Marseilles patterns. A \$2.00

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MUCH COMMENT AS TO WHICH NATIVES TEAM IS G. W. POWER MEETS OF TWO IS BETTER PITCHER

Today's Game Is Second of Five-Game Series; Merced Signs Benn

Can Artie Benham, star twirler for the Merced Bears, outpitch Babe Hollis, the California Pippin of the Richmond Elks' team? This is the question watch fans of Merced and all the bay cities are asking Ope another Without a doubt you have already heard that these two pitchers, who appear to be the best in semi-pro. baseball, are to oppose each other on the mound at Richmond this afternoon when the Elks and Merced Bears hold their second meeting of a live game

The first game, which went to the Bears, was played on Independence day at Merced. Benham gave the fans something to rave about when he turned the Elks down with but two hits, which is considerable putching when one recalls the beating given Phil Mobley by the Elks last Surday. After the game the cry went up from Richmond fans, that it might have been a different story had Babe Hollis been pitching in place of Charley Freine, who was making his first appearance on the mound after many weeks absence. weeks absence.
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Naturally this cry was expected from the fans of Richmond who know that Babe Hollis is a little better pitcher than Freme, who is a good one.

Digging into the records of the work performed by Hollis and Benham during the past season, there is little satisfaction to be obtained as both twirlers have each won and lost a game to the Modesto Reds, who are rated in the same class as the Bears and Elks. So you fighting fans and fanettes, it remains for you to go out this afternoon to Richmond and see for yourself which of the two twirlers will perform the best. the two twirlers will perform the best. Otherwise you must walt until Monday, when The TRIBUNE will publish a full account of the game.

MERCED GRABS EDDIE BENN. MERCED GRAES EDDIE BENN.

Hollis and Benham will not be the only players who will be watched with interest by the fans. Although there are many other players who will be watched closely, the one to be watched more than anyone else with the exception of the pitchers will be Eddie Benn, who will hold down third base for Merced. Benn, who was with the Elks all season, and was a backbone to the fastest semi-pro. infield in the State, will finish out the season with the Merced Bears, with whom he signed the Merced Bears, with whom he signed after the game at Merced last Wednes-

Benn played such an excellent game against the Bears, that the Merced manager became sweet on the little third sacker and got hold of him after the game and before Eddie could break from his grasp he was signed to a Bear contract. Manager Deitrich of the Elks says that he would have gone the Merced manager a little better in making a new offer to Benn had he known anything of the grab ahead of time. Fans of Richmond are waiting to see what Benn will do against his former teammates and especially Babe Hollis.

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It is said that Deltrich has signed Paul Coddington, the nitry little third sacker of the Great Western Power team, and if it is true the Richmond fans are going to soon forget Benn. This boy Coddington is an excellent fielder and hitter and is certain to fill the shoes left vacant by Benn, after he receives a few pointers from Captain Chick Autrey. Coddington was also sought by the Crockett team with which he played last Sunday against Los Banos.

FAMILIAR FACES. FAMILIAR FACES.

premacy of the two could hardly be de-termined in three games. The game is to start at 2:30 sharp. Oakland fans should start before 1:40 o'clock and take tar No. 2. BLOW-UP OF MOBLEY.

Fans are still trying to figure out the reason of the blow-up of Phil Mobley reason of the blow-up of Phil Mobley the Modesto Red pitcher who was expected to hook up with Hollis in a real pitchers' duel last Sunday.

The only reason that can be given for his sudden ascension, is that home run clout by Pat MacDonough, the Richmond catcher in the second inning. Mobley had gotten along nicely in the first inning and when MacDonough got his hit it seemed to knock the whole Modesto team to pieces and in particular Mobley. Autry followed with another hit, but quick fielding pulled Mobley through without any more damage. Mobley showed that he had not gotten over the shock when he came back in the third and seemed to be unable to put anything on the ball the Elks batting him for seven runs and as many hits. as many hits.

Probably hadn't that clout of MacDonough's been made the game would
have furnished a real pitchers' battle.
But what is the use of talking about it,
home runs are all in the game.

MERCED NOTES. Artie Benham, not being satisfied with holding the Richmond Elks to two hits, took it upon himself to land on the ball for him of and sent four back to the bench via the S. O. route. He crossed the plate twice.

Ted Easterly, former Coast leaguer, caught Benham's twisters. He turned back all who attempted to steal and cracked out a double and a single. He

had six put outs.

Bensburg, the Bears' classy first base man, not to be outdone by his teammate, also secured a single and a double, in four attempts. He had thirteen chances in the field and booted one of them. Culten in center hit one and scored one. He also stole a base.

Milburn drove in two of his team's six r ns when he singled in the seventh. He crossed the plate once himself.
Tramutala, the Bear's second sacker, although he failed to connect for a safety, did some star fielding. He accepted nine chances without a booble.

unless he was offered more than he makes now, and at that it must be an iron-clad contract.

Pat MacDonough feels the same way as Hollis. He wouldn't give up his job which he holds with a big Richmond concern unless he guaranteed to stick. Another rea-son for which he doesn't care to make a change is on account of the present conditions in professional baseball.

SERIES WITH REDS AT MODESTO

A series of three games between Turlock and the Modesto Reds have been arranged, with the first game to be played at Modesto today, Starting at 2:30. These two clubs have been quite uneasy for several seasons as to which town had the best team. Last season Modesto carried off the honors.

The Turlock nine are about as fast as any of the teams in the valley and has already taken seven out of nine games played this season. The team meeting the Reds today is a much stronger aggregation than the one in former years, and will go into today's meeting the Reds today is a much stronger aggregation than the one in former years, and will go into today's struggie with plenty of confidence.

McCreerey, twirting 'for Turlock, is putting up some excellent work. Last Sunday McCreery blanked the Stockton Merchants 8 to 6, and striking out fourteen men. He is the pride of the Turlock fans and sure has won a home. Richey on the receiving end also deserves credit. With nothing more than high school knowledge of baseball he has stepped up into faster company and handles the pill like a leaguer. Fits arm is like a whip, and when any opposing player can make a steal on bags with him they deserve credit, for he gets the ball down to second like a shot.

McConnell, holding down the second sack, has no mercy for twirlers. When he gets to the bat he sure is a worry to them. In three games played with ten trips to the rubber he has poled out one home run, one three-bagger, four two-baggers and three singles, scoring nine runs.

The Modesto Reds played Hughson off their feet on Independence day. Score, 11 to 0.

Cy Young for Lesher's team pitched a no-hit no-run game and the lanky heaver made a home run to top off his day's work,

No Hughson man reached third base, Young struck out nine men and from now on will be used as a regular heaver for the Reds. Raymond Toomes who was a hig hit at the vandeville show during the celebra-tion on the Fourth at Modesto as he is some baritone singer, made a homer. Lefty Owens, who pitched for Hughson had to retire at the end of the sixth and Harry Mobley, brother of Philo, didn't share much better. Mocse Ferlin made two hits and Westmorland, Nuhn and Shaw made doubles. Hen Berry who is looking for pitching material should correspond with Cy Young of the Modesto Reds.

Fans about San Jose are going to be rested to some lively games today. The one that is creating the most interest is one that is creating the most interest is the one scheduled between the Erassys and Sperry Flours which is scheduled to take place at Grant diamond this morning. These two clubs are about the best in San Jose with the exception of the Mutual Biscuits. Following is the lineup for the two teams and other games to be played:

Sperry Flour Co.—Saxe, pitcher; H. Cunningham, catcher; Prindiville, first base, Basich, second base; Texlera, third base; Billy Lathrop, shortstop; Brodie, Fairchild and Johnson, outfielders.

Brassy — Bariteau, pitcher; L. Culbertson, catcher; J. Wehner, first base; Parkerson, second base; Champion, third base; G. Wehner, shortstop; C. O'Brien, Caselli and Rea, outfielders.

CHAMPS TO MEET ARK STARS. The Mutual Biscult Co. team (the county champions) will meet the Ark Stars at the Reed held diamond today. Ganshirt and Sejava will be the battery for the Mutuals and Worley and J. Deminstrans. HEJOUS WIN AGAIN.

The River term continued the Allendale Colts on the Fourth of July. Ke'ty pirching for the Bijous, ahowed only three fifts. Score:

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W. O. W. AT SUNNYVALE.
The Woodmen of the World nine will journey to Sunnyvale today to meet the toam of that city. Following is their lineup: Beaudikofer, pitcher; Martincill, catcher; Webber, first base; Selaya, second base; Fellmeth, third base; C. Culbertson, shortstop: Smith, Emery and Bowen, outfielders,

ALTONS WIN SLUGFEST.

Alton Child latiturs to journe 2 23-int slugfest at the expense of the Santa Fe team winning 22 to 3. Breen, Morriell and Guerra made home rims. Keller pitched for the Altons and allowed nine existenced hits. Medican and allowed nine existence hits. Medican and allowed nine existence hits specific provided hits provided hits specific provided hits specific provided hits specific provided hits provided hits specific provided hits provided hits specific provided hits provided hits

STRONG BOOSTER FOR HOLLISTER

The Natives returend home with the long end of a 7 to 3 score tucked in their grips, which means that another game will probably be played in the near future, as each team now has one win to its credit, and fans of Hollister are anxious to have it settled as to which is the best team of the two.

The Oakland boys had on their hitting clothes and garnered ten hits, which, with errors by the Hollister boys, allowed seven tallies to cross. In the meantime Hollister could do little with the masterly twirling of Ernie Thollander, and although they scored three runs they were largely due to scratchy hits.

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Ernie Thollander in his first start for Oakland Parlor, which was incidentally his first start in a couple of months, pitched a brand of ball which should entitle him to a start in fast company. Although a trifle wild at times, he steadied in the pinches and held his opponents safe at all times. Ernie came through with two bingles and crossed the plate on three occasions, all of which is considerable of a performance for a pitcher.

Another newcomer on the Oakland team Another newcomer on the Oaktand team who put up a good game was Archie Rhubart, well known to local bush fans. Archie handled several hard chances in a manner that made them look easy. He hit the ball on every trip to the plate and netted two hits, one going for two bags when the bases were crowded. All told he drove in three runs.

Pete Starasinich looked so good to the Hollister management on the two trips that the Oakland team has made down that the Oakland team has made down there that immediately after the game the management signed him up. Pete came up once with men on second and third and Nino walked him purposely. Anderson, the next batter, gave everybody an awful scare when he kissed the first pitched ball for a line drive to right. Hamm, however, was right in the way of the ball and Anderson was a victim of hard luck.

for it and then turned over a couple of times. He recovered and doubled Hol-strom at second.

on the Russian river.

"Rookies" Star With Money-Back Smith Team

Hansen, a new member in the ranks of the Money-Back Smiths, broke into the game last Sunday with a hig hurrah, his homer being the run necessary for the gwinning of the game. Besides this round trip smash a single was also credited to the how. the boy.

Another rockie, Plummer, likewise garnered two bingles, one going for three sacks.

Vic Corbett was back on the hill for

the Clothiers, and though his arm is not yet in the best of shape, he managed to keep his opponents' hits sufficiently scatered to avoid a beating. Vic figured as usual in the hit column with two hits to Plenty of Good Games
for San Jose Fans
Today

Fans about San Jose are going to be treated to work and some and usual strong aggregation, but Manager Ben Cohen has hustled new players that, though not accustomed to playing to-gether, have done remarkable work, con-

dering. Manager Cohen expects that within the manager conen expects that which the next few weeks he will be able to present his usual formidable aggregation of stars, who will give the fastest opposing lub a hard battle,

Bloomheart Notes

The Bloomheart baseball club, winners in the Class B division of the Alameda County Midwinter League, lost a tough game to the Burns Colts Sunday by a 4 to 3 score.

"Red" Gefkin, former U. C. tosser, is heaving for the team this year, and from present indications it looks as though he was in for a banner year. Gefkin is being ably held up by Charley eahy. "Pop" Hanushon at first has regained his batting orbs and started wrecking fences as of old

Al Vinther is playing his usual brilliant game at third.

With Freitas, Buson, Nelson and La Farrague in the outfield the team can boast of a very formidable trio.

"Rounder" Viant and "Dolly" Fitzgerald form a fast keystone combination and figure to swing a nasty bludgeon.

Jack Leshman is again running the club, and in a few more weeks figures the team will again prove to be the best team on this side of the bay. team on tins side of the bay.

Billy Frettas of high school fame is expected home this week and today will see him once again cavorting in an outer pasture for the team. He plays a ukelele "Rounder" Vlant on second is hitting the ball as he never did before and has developed into a wicked hitter. He rides a like.

Roy Nelson, playing in right Sunday, caught everything that came his way, besides garnering two blows.

RICHMOND NOTES. Friene pitched a fair game considering that he has not been on the mound for some months. Next time out, Manager Delingh expects that he will come through with a win.

Driscoll was the only Richmond player that was able to find Benham for a safety. He seemed not not his learn's hits. One of them went for a double, which chased over a run in the seventh. Autrey played a fine game at first. He accepted ten chances without a bobble.

KENEALY SEALS AT BUSHROD IN A.M.

Richmond Battery Is

Not Anxious to

Change

If any of the Coast League magnets and each care to sign "Babe" Hollister and that they will never forget.

There are several players on the Natives that they have playing Sunday ball.

Hollis is assistant cashler for the Salary they are now carning by working during the week and playing Sunday ball.

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"Frenchie" Weber, who won two games during the past week for the Hydro-Electric boys, will be on the slab as usual. The more Weber is worried the hetrer he is better he is.

Harry Bartell, field captain for the Power club, made a big hit when he signed Rube Klepfer for regular umpire duty. The old boy was there strong at Crockett on the Fourth. Someone took a liking to his mask and protector and walked off with them, but Calhen, manager of the sugar refinery team, is on the right scent and promises to have them in the owner's possession today.

John McKee, manager of the Power team, is in the Russian River district on a two weeks' furlough. Bill Reab and France Weber will attend to the arrangements of games during his absence. Reab or Gasden will play the outfield in Mckee s place.

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Paul Colington, who played at Merced last Sunday with the Crockett Refiners, said the heat was the worst he ever experienced. He was helpless after the first few innings. The brilliant young third sacker is playing a double-header today, this morning at Bushrod with his own club and with kichmond this afternoon against the Merced boys. Al Heister thinks Paul is the goods.
Weber, for Great Western, has lost but two games this season, however, he says he likes the shortstop job the best and hopes Bartell will sign up a new pitcher. John Healon has already asked for the job. Weber played third for the American Rubbers for five seasons in the old Emeryville ciub days, along with Ducky Jones, Gussie Smith, Johuny Conger and other fast players.

ON AND OFF THE DIAMOND

Oakland boys an opportunity to chase several runs over that they otherwise would not have got.

On the other hand, several sensational catches, especially a couple manipulated by Scott, saved Nino from being scored on. Scott robbed Rhubart out of a sure hit when he ran in on a low drive, dove for it and then turned over a couple of times. He recovered and doubled to start at 2:30.

Guy Kues and his Alameda All-Star bunch will meet Fred Krumb's Alameda bunch will meet Fred Krumb's Alameda

Semi-pro and amateur ball is getting an awful joit in the country towns, only about a half dozen burgs allowing travel-ing expenses. Such towns as Napa, Peta-FAMILIAR FACES.

Out the fans. Among them are Ted Eastern's force catcher for the Los Angeles team and now battery-mate of Artic Bear and three singles, scoring nine that two labeles to the fans. Among them are Ted Eastern's force catcher for the Los Angeles team and now battery-mate of Artic Bear and how battery-mate of the Sacramento Coast league with two down and bags full.

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The Natives travel to San Rafa

When the Oakland Elks played at Rio Vista in June nothing was too good for the boys, and all the players are loud In their praise of the treatment received at the hands of the River City fathers. There is no boost better than one com-ing from a ball club.

Crockett has one of the best infields in the State and a clubhouse that all visiting teams remember favorably.

Some of the country managers could give the players a little better feed. A man's stomach appeased, generally speaks volumes.

Dutch Kogler has been signed by the Wardrobe club of Hayward and will make his debut today. The big fellow went fine on his two starts for the Harris team this spring and should prove a winner for the Hayward bunch. Good luck, Dutch. Herb Remmer has returned from Wil-

Herb Remmer has returned from Willets where he took part in the elimination series for the \$800 purse. He was unfortunate enough to get on a losing team both times. Fort Bragg, for whom Geary, Paulino and Bill Keane play, won the purse. Willets lost out Sunday to Fort Bragg, 3 to 2, Ellison allowing four hits. They were the only men to get on, but three scored. The Willits team had twenty-one on and only scored twice. The next day Remmer caught for the Sebastopol team and they lost, 1 to 0, to Ukiah. Ukiah was defeated by the Fort Bragg team, 2 to 1, eleven innings. Reppi worked against the Sebastopol team later and threw a no-run no-hit game.

Sebastopol and Willets had the best teams in the tournament and neither one of them figured in the winning.

Klamath Falls dropped three straight games to the Sacramento All-Stars in the big celebration. Every score was a close one. Shader had not lost a game all season up to this time.

The Harris Tailors will play at Bushrod again today. This time they play the Burns Colts from San Francisco, the same club that defeated the Bloomhearts last Sunday, 4 to 3. Bither Dummy Land or Johnny Gillespie will be on the hurling line for the Tailors.

Playing Great Ball



AL FURRIER, star outfielder for' Oakland Parlor No. 50, Native Sons. Furrier is playing a great game in the field, besides getting; his share of hits.

SMALL BUT MIGHTY



WEE" WILLIE MENGES, third-sacker for Marysville. Menges is a local product and his great hitting and fielding during the season has been a big factor in keeping the Giants at the top of the ladder.

Clash for Third Time

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

For the third time this season the Oakland and Sacramento Southern Pacific teams will battle each other. The game which takes place today will be played at Eighteenth and Wood streets, starting at 1:30 p. m. Both teams have each won and lost four games in the league schedule and a victory today will place the winner shead of the loser and a victory today ahead of the loser.

Keenan and Stahl for Sacramento and Sinclair and Scozzofova for Oakland will be the batteries.

Reno and Packard will fight it out at Reno and a good game is looked for be-tween these two teams which always put up a good game. SAN FRANCISCO NOTES.

Harding, who was with the team for four years was replaced by Colbath, who played a fine game against Reno on the Fourth. He is an ex-Trolley leaguer.

Porky Beale proves he is still there. Last Sunday he was thrust into the game and he landed on the pill for two clean

Monahan of the San Francisco Welfare association will be on hand to witness

the game.

Giant Powders to Meet the Bay Point Lumbers

A real test of the upper bay country teams will come today when the Giant team meets Bay Foint at Bay Point. The lumber lads have been trimming the city organizations regularly and are about the class of the amateurs in the upper section. That they are well thought of is shown by the fact that they are scheduled to meet Crockett next Sunday.

Faveto, formerly of the Harris Tallors, will be on the mound for Giant. He showed some nifty stuff in the three innings he worked out last Sunday against the S. P. Shastas. Eppson and Ferris will be held in reserve. Ferris is a twirler who played with one of the army teams. Jarlamillo, in center for Glant, pulled a circus catch Sunday. He came in on a drive, caught the ball at his shoe tops, turned a filp-flop and still held the

Short, who is a former city amateur player, is behaving like a regular Sheehan at the short patch for Giant. He is noted also as a long distance hitter. Giant is after a game with Benicia. The lads across the strait have met but few defeats this season.

Woodmen Notes

Today at 1:30 the Woodmen will play the National Union of San Francisco, one of the best clubs from that side of the bay. The game will be played at Eay

The Modern Woodmen came back last Sunday, defeating the fast St. Dominics of San Francisco in a well-played game by a score of 7 to 5. The St. Dominics scored three runs in the first inning, one in the second and one in the third. Nelgan allowed but one bit the remainder of the same the game.

Matheson was out of the game on account of an injury to his hand and Hammer was forced to do the catching, and got away with it in nice shape.

Meyers and Mitchell were the bright particular stars in the fielding line, both lads pulling off some pretty plays. There is not a shortstop and third baseman playing around the bay cities that have anything on these two boys when it comes to fielding

Espee League Teams to Excursions to Rio Vista Is Becoming a Habit

Excursions to Rio Vista are getting to be a weekly occurrence with the baseball fans of the towns along the river. Nearly every Sunday sees fans from a different town coming to Rio Vista by the boatload to witness their team in play against McMillan's Rio Vista outfit.

The fact that Rio Vista is represented by the strongest team in many years seems to be the reason for outside town fans following their team to that town, as fans are always anxious to see a team that is going along at a good clip taken down the line by their own home players, but many a boat load have been disappointed in the past couple of months. The visitors find some consolation in the fact that they witnessed a real live ball game.

Stockton fans will be the ones to make the trip to the Rio Vista today as the Athletics, who have a big following of fans, are to meet McMillian's bunch today and like other teams the Athletics are doped to give the Rio Vistans a hard game.

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Last Sunday the Samsons, another team from Stockton, invaded Rio Vista with a following of 150 fans and a jazz band. The visitors, although their team was heaten 5 to 2, returned home satisfied that they saw a real ball game and are now after the Samson manager to are

Fourth. He is an ex-Trolley leaguer.

Was on second. He covers lots of ground and is in the game every minute.

Farrell, the little southpaw of the team, had the better of the pitching at Reno. Sunday. He allowed but six clean hits and fanned nine. He was opposed by Lefty Sellman whom the Frisco team found for twelve hits.

Bill Syron landed on the old apple for a triple. This boy sure can hit and is expected to give the pitchers a hard time of it.

Young still hold the sacrifice place and works. He drove in a couple of runs last Sunday.

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San Francisco will open up at Sparks on August 5, against the team representing Sparks. A large crowd is expected as a new ball park has been erected and a well organized team has been rounded together.

A special car will accommodate the San Francisco team and its fans, who wish to make the trip to the Nevada town.

Art Schimpff twirled for Rlo Vista and was forced to retire in the seventh uning due to a severe pain in his neck, which he complained of throughout the game. There is no telling wnat he might have done to the Dixon batters' averages had he been in the best of shape.

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Lydiatt Will Oppose the Cherry Pickers at San Leandro

The Ancient Order of Foresters' team will journey to San Leandro today, where they are scheduled to meet the cherry pickers in what is expected to be a fast and exciting game. The Foresters have been going good of late so that cherry boys will have pretty hard pickings.

Red Lydiatt who is considered one of the classiest twirlers about the bay, will be on the mound for the Foresters. This hird can be depended upon to twirl a sterling game, as his last two starts, which were shutouts will indicate.

Scozafava will probably be his battery mate as the San Francisco S. P. team for which he does the back-stopping is not playing today.

The Foresters' victory over the Harris Tailors last Sunday was featured by the splendid twirling of Red Lydiatt who shut them out and allowed but one hit. He had fine control. The umpire didn't call a ball until the fourth inning. He walked one man and fanned eleven. Red also landed on the ball for a three bagger. Royce slammed out a triple.

Murry is credited with a three bagger. Had he not tripped near the home plate he would have made a homer out of it.

To show that his victory of last Sunday was not a lucky one, Red Lydiatt came right back and shutout the fast Allendale Merchants, on the Fourth of July. Red got himself into a couple of tight holes but managed to work his way out. This is the first game in five that out. This is the first game in five that he failed to connect for a three bagger.

MONARCH NOTES.

The Monarchs showed their fighting spirit at Bay View last Sunday when they overcame a five-run lead and deferted the Bay View Vets in a ten-inning Gregor, playing his first game with the Woodmen, was the batting star of the day, a double and two singles being his stars of the day. These two boys secured record. He also played a nice game at seven hits between them. Camara landed

H. Camara and Santos were the hitting stars of the day. These two boys secured seven hits between them. Camara landed on the ball for a homer, a triple, a double and a single, while Santos managed to send out three singles.

Welsh in left made a wonderful one-hand catch H/s throw, which nailed a runner at the plate, was a perfect throw from deep left field.

Rego and Camiel, the Monarch' new keystone combination, fielded their positions in great style, which had much to do with the Monarchs' victory.

ALLENDALE AT CENTERVILLE. anything on these two boys when it comes to fielding.

Mevers hit the ball hard all through the game, setting cream for a home ring and a double. On his other two occasions at the bat he flew out to the outfield.

Osgood and Matheson will probably be back for today's game, and their hitting should be a big help to the team.

Allendat, Merchants will play in Centerville today. The local team will leave here by motor truck this morning leave here by motor truck to do leave here by motor truck this morning leave here by motor truck to an extenditure the morning leave here by motor truck this morning

CHICO'S CHANCE TO TIE WITH MARYSVILLE **COMES TODAY**

Marysville is going to be a lively towz this afternoon if all the fans that are talking about making the trip to that city from Chao live up to their words. Imasternoon Chico and Marysville are scheduled to meet at the latter town and with first place staring the Chico team in the face, fans from that town are going to Marysville in full force with hopes of rooting their team up to the top of the heap. A victory for the Chicoans would place them in a tie with Marysville, the team that has been leading in the league almost the entire season. almost the entire season.

almost the entire season.

The game is expected to be the hardest contested of any game this Season in the Trolley league. Del Crespi and Moy the new Marysville battery will work against Henley and French.

Sacramento vs. Oroville on the latter diamond and Colusa vs. Gridley on the latter's home grounds are the other games today.

With all teams pretty evenly matched since the departure of the Marysville Stars, there are very few changes being made in players, which makes news very slack for the scribes.

NOTES OF PLAYERS. Colusa lost a ten inning game to Oroville last Sunday by the score of 6 to 5.
This makes the third extra inning game the Prime Pickers have lost in form

Killilay for Colusa and Arrelanes for Sacramento were both hit freely. Both pitchers walked a batter. Killilay fanned five while Arrellanes whiffed four.

Benjamin in left for Oroville was the star batter of the day. He secured a triple and two singles in four trips to the plate. He scored two runs and made one error.

Ward, playing his first game in a Colusa uniform, was a feature. He banged out a double and two singles in five attempts. He scored a run and played a perfect game in the field having three put outs and one assist.

Scanlon, his teammate, also hit three and played a fine game in the field. Reid hit a double and a single and

Frazer on short for Oroville played a good game and managed to land on the ball for two safeties.

Del Crespi's pitching was too much for the Sacramento team and as a result Marysville increased its lead while Sacramento went further into the celiar. He allowed but three hits and fanned seven. He was wild, however, giving seven passports. He hit two and scorer a run. One of his hits went for a double.

White of Marysville had on his batting togs Sunday. He got three out of five and scored a run. Not a bad day's work for any man. One of the blows was good for the half way station.

Lebourveau kept up his batting record He walloped two out of five and did not get a chance in the field. He can have a trial with the Oaks whenever he wishes.

Series With the Marines

VALLEJO, July 7.—Manager Eddia Kelly of the Vallejo Sperry Flour team has completed arrangements for a three-game series to be played between the local team and the Marine aggregation of ball tossers for the championship of this neck of the woods. The winner of the series will take the entire gate receipts of the three games.

Manager Kelly states that he will have Lundberg and Dailey as twirlers in the series. Lundberg's excellent work is a known quantity and Dailey is said to have been one of the star twirlers of the Denver Western League. He is now working on Mare Island.

The Marines will present an extra strong line-up and Jess Barnes will shoot them over in his own inimitable style. The sea soldiers claim the championship of this vicinity and they look for an easy win from the Sperrys. The first game will be played at the Cycodome roday. win from the Sperrys. The first game will be played at the Cycodrome today.

Spalding Bookings

Alameda vs. Alameda All-Stars at Lincoin Park, 2:30; Allendale Ooits vs. Brooklyn Parlor. N. S. G. W., at Lindale, 2:00, A.ton Cally vs. Grocers' Baking Company at Technical High School, 2:30; Berkeley Stars vs. Richmond Grays at San Pablo playgrounds, 10:30; Benicla vs. Union Iron Works at Benicla, 2:30; Benicla vs. Union Iron Works at Benicla, 2:30; Big Brother Elks vs. Young Eagles at Buyshrod No. 1, 1:30; Bay Point vs. Glut at Bay Point, 2:30; Big Brother Elks vs. Young Eagles at Buyshrod No. 1, 1:30; Bay Point vs. Glut at Bay Point, 2:30; Bigo Theater vs. Laurel Club at Sixty-plinth avenue, 2:30; Cheek's Clubs vs. Granat Brothers Juniors at HkChmond, 2:30. Centerville vs. Allandale Merchants at Centerville, 2:30; Corpus Caristi vs. Willows Club at Excelsior playgrounds, 12: Daly City vs. Bayview Merchants at Colma, 2:30; Enterson All-Stars vs. Santa Fe I. A. at Forty-ninth and Shafter, 1:30; Fort Barry vs. Yerba Buena N. S. G. W. at Fort Barry, 2:30; Fairfax vs. Miesdow Brook Club at Fairfax, 2:30; Fairfax vs. Miesdow Brook Club at Fairfax, 2:30; Fairfax All-Stars vs. rancis Stars at Fairfax, 10:30; Firltraile N. S. G. W. vs. St. Dominics at Fruitvale, N. S. G. W. vs. St. Dominics at Fruitvale, N. S. G. W. vs. St. Dominics at Fruitvale, 2:30; Freiter Brothers vs. Knights and Ladles of Security at Jackson playgrounds, 2:30; Great Western Power Company vs. Kennealy Seals at Bushrod No. 2, 1:30; Grothery's All-Stars vs. Swariz & Grodin at Thirty-second and Louise, 3:30; Gien Elleu vs. Mayrose Butters at Gleu Ellen, 2:30; Harris Tailors vs. Burns Cotts at Rushrod No. 2, 1:30; Harris Tailors vs. Burns Cotts at Rushrod No. 2, 1:30; Harris Tailors vs. Burns Cotts at Bushrod No. 2, 1:30; Harris Tailors vs. Burns Cotts at Bushrod No. 2, 1:30; Harris Tailors vs. Burns Cotts at Bushrod No. 2, 1:30; Harris Tailors vs. Burns Cotts at Hushrod No. 2, 30; Harris Tailors vs. Burns Cotts at Hushrod No. 2, 30; Harris Tailors vs. Grant Red Grant Parlor, N. S. G. W., at Fairfax, 1:30; Monarcha vs. Albuny Juniors at Hawthorne,

SEVENTH STRAIGHT DEFEAT DROPS OAKS NEARER TO CELLAR

OAKS TIE SCORE IN NINTH ONLY TO LOSE OUT

LOS ANGELES, July 7,-Manager Killifer, cf...... "Red" Killifer came home from sec-ond with the winning run on Bill Fournier, 1b. Kenworthy's long single to right in Meusel, rf.
the last half of the tenth inning, put- Bassler, c..... their seventh straight counting the last Salt Lake game. Thus ended a see-saw game which the Oaks had Totals 41 tied up with a two-run rally in the gave them a foothold on the paths by

gave them a foothold on the paths by his wildness. Prough, Beer and Kremer were all victims of the heavy hitting Angels, while the Caks took advantage of Standridge to keep the game even for the first four and a half innings. Beer was then made the victim of two glaring errors by Eddie Mensor, and Los Angeles went into the ninth inning with a two-run lead.

Oakland started out in the first like the Angels have started every day this week—with heavy hitting Middleton got on with one out by a single, and scored when Lane sent a triple to center field. Ray Miller skied to right, and Hack Miller brought in Lane with a single. Hack was not satisfied, however, and Killifer caught him trying to stretch. Kenworthy's

in the same frame.

PROUGH LOSES CONTROL.

Los Angeles took the lead in the Gleichmann, 1b... 4
third when Prough lost his celebrated Hunter, ss... 4 a double with two tallies scoring. One gles, though Prough kicked in with Fitzgerald, rf..... 3 0 a boot to facilitate movement on the Pick, 3b....... 4 0 calvo, cf...... 3 0 bases.

nit one to Kenworthy and the latter chose the play at first, Sheehan scoring. Standridge then pulled a balk, and Murray came home from third. Fournier immediately stories of the standard of and Murray came home from third.

Fournier immediately started after the lead again, singling in the last half of the fifth. After Meusel was out, Ellis also hit. Then Eddie Menout is that let both men score.

TWO PASSES START OAKS.

Going into the ninth the Oaks had not hit for five frames, but Lane worked Bradley Hogg for a walk, and after Ray Miller's out, Hack Miller 3. Time of same—1:50. Umpires—Guth—13 agreement the control of the

after Ray Miller's out, Hack Miller 3. Time of gamebroke the ice with a single which filled the bags, and Sheehan's single tied the score. Sheehan stole his way Hollocher, to second, but there he died as Pinelli, 3b, Krause, batting for Murray, flied to Wille, rf... right and Kremer struck out. Nothing of note then happened until the last half of the tenth when Siglin, after Hogg was out, Killifer singled. Fisher, Zeb Terry advanced his boss with a Brenton, p.

Pacific Coast League

Tobin, cf. 4
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Sheeley, 1b. 4
Ryan, H. 4 RESULTS YESTERDAY. Los Angeles 7, Oakland 6 innings). Vernon 3, San Francisco 2. Portland 12, Salt Lake 0. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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Portland 39 HOW THE SERIES STAND.

Los Angeles 6, Oakland 0. San Francisco 3, Vernon 3. Salt Lake 3, Portland 2 (one tie). NEXT WEEK'S SERIES. Vernon-Oakland at San Francisco. Salt Lake at Los Angeles. San Francisco at Portland.

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2. St. Louis 1, New York 0. Cleveland 3, Boston 1. Washington at Detroit, wet grounds.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Won. Lost, Pct, Ohicago 47 New York 36 Cleveland 40 Detroit 36 Washington 29 St. Louis 29 Philadelphia 25

CLEVELAND, July 7.—Coveleskie allowed only three hits and Cleveland defeated Boston 3 to 1 today. Ruth was hit six times, but might have held the score lower if it had not been for two costly errors behind him. Score:

R. H. E.

Boston0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 8 2 Cleveland ...0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 -3 6 0 Batteries—Ruth and Thomas; Covelakie and O'Nell.

ST. LOUIS, July 7.—Lavan's single in the ninth inning broke a scoreless tie and the Browns beat New York 1 to 0. Jacobson singled, stole second and scored on Lavan's hit. Score:

New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 9 0 |

St Louis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 9 0 |

Batteries—Shawkey and Nunamaker; Sothoron and Severoid.

Umpires—Connolly, Nallin and Moriarity.

CHICAGO. July 7.—The White Sox took another licking this afternoon when the tail-end Mackmen took their measure for a 4 to 2 victory. Score: Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 4 7 0 Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 7 1 Batterles-Myers and Schang: Scott, Danforth and Schalk,

Umpires-Owens and Evans.

Chamber of Commerce

Beats Maxwell Nine

The Chamber of Commerce baseball team took the Maxwell Hardwares into an took the Maxwell Hardwares in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning for a 2 to 1 win in the nint inning

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National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

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Boston 3, Cincinnati 0 (second

Local Boy Favorite For Wednesday's Battle Make Best Gains Race Today For



OAKLAND FRANKIE BURNS, who meets Joe Rivers in the main event of the Emeryville Club fight card Wednesday night.

Oakland Frankie Burns will go into the ring a favorite over Mexican Joe Rivers in their main event bout at the Emeryville club next Wednesday night. That doesn't mean that the fans figure Rivers has not a chance, but Burns has showing them so much in his daily workouts attended in the looks to have the edge on the Mexican.

But Rivers is not through as a fighter by any means. He still has his old speed and brains left and he is about as clever and heady a scrapper as climbs into the ring these days. Whether he still has his same old punch is the question that the fans are debating. Of course, Rivers may not be letting himself out in his

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The change in next Wednesday night's fight card which substituted Willie Robhave. The special event against Johnny Shower, made a hit with the fans, and it is the general opinion that Robinson will give Shower the toughest fight he has had.

Hoppe and Joe Azevedo are eligible for with Johnny Conde, At the limin of reports. It is in this part of the state one of them will probably be hooked up with the winner of Wednesday's card for the following week at Emeryville.

the game to have him do his fighting somewhere else for a few weeks. Sallor Petroskey is in the southern part of the State and San Diego promoters want to match him with Barrieau. Sacramento promoters are also after Barrieau, planning to match him with Pat Bradley. This is a bout that Matchmaker Simpson has been planning to use at Emeryville in another two or three weeks and the chances are that Barrieau will keep his promise to play square with the local matchmaker and give him first call for his bouts. In this case Barrieau will keep his probably go south and accept the Petroskey bout this month, returning to fight Bradley at the Emeryville arena early in August with Battling Ortega back in shape to demand a return match with the winner of that bout.

Johnny McCarthy is being mentioned on the other side of the bay as an opponent for the winner of the Burns and Rivers bout. But the chances are that fighters

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Just Taking a Cut at 'Em By C. E. Brazier

If the Oaks manage to lose this morn-ing's game to the Angels they will have or pitchers is not announced. In fact, equaled the season record for consecu-tive defeats; also the Angels will have the fact that the Oak boss is looking for

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Pittsburg 23 47 .329

The Seals do not figure to have things as easy as their fond supporters figured in the series with Vernon. Yesterday's as easy as their fond supporters figured in the series with Vernon. Yesterday's as easy as their fond supporters figured in the series with Vernon. Yesterday's as easy as their fond supporters figured in the series with Vernon. Yesterday's as easy as their fond supporters figured in the series with Vernon. Yesterday's as easy as their fond supporters figured in the series at three games each. This morning's game on the Oakland lot with Baum due to work for the Seals and either Fromme or Decanniere due for mound Settlerles—Meadows, Wattson, Horstman, Doak and Snyder: Anderson, Benton, Tesreau and Rariden.

Second game—

R. H. E.

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Ratterles—Dake. Horstman, May and Gonzales; Schupp and Gibson.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—Alexander are showing signs of life. Portland is

Boston 3, Cincinnati 0 (second game).

New York 4, St. Louis 3 (12 innings, first game).

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Standing OF THE TEAMS.

Won. Lost. Pct.

New York 4 23 .657

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Straight and select free Angels will have a chance to the first straight defeats to their credit. Earlier in the season the Angels lost eight straight defeats to their credit. Earlier in the season the Angels lost eight straight so the Oaks have a chance to thang up a new record for losing streaks to day. The Angels won the last game of the Salt Lake series, the Oaks have a chance to thang up a new record for losing streaks to their credit. Earlier in the season the Angels lost eight straight so the Oaks expansion the Angels won the last game of the Salt Lake series, the Oaks have a chance to thang up a new record for losing streaks to their credit. Earlier in the season the Salt Lake series with the Angels won the Salt Lake series, the Oaks have a chance to thang up a new record for losing streaks to their credit. Earlier in the season the Salt Lake series, the Oaks have a chance to thang up a new record for losing streaks to their credit. Earlier in the season the Oaks in the catcher who is making a tryout. Oaks could do worse than come to terms with the de-oaks could do worse than come to terms with the Gales on the Chicago is a season the Oaks have a chance to the Chicago is a season the Oaks gives them straight. Earlier in the season the Oaks in the catcher who is making a tryout. Such catcher who is making a tryout. Oaks could do worse than come to terms with the de-oaks could do worse than come to terms with the Chicago is a season the Oaks late of the Salt Lake series with the de-oaks game of the Salt Lake series with the de-oaks cou

First game— R. H. E. Milwaukee ..001000000—1 5 6 St. Paul......11110030 — 7 9 3 Batteries—Kerr and Stumpf; Williams

COAST LEAGUE | Frankie Burns Is Ready For Rivers Smith and Sutro Aeolian Yachts JOHNSON HURLS In Sequoyah Golf Club Trophy Cup

Improvement in the play of Sequoyah golfers is shown by the great number of rlayers who had substantial cuts taken in their handleap rating in the recent revision of handleaps. The handleaps were revised less than a year ago, but in spite of this, many players have cut from three to a half dozen strokes off their the champion of the club for improvement is T. H. Smith, whose medal handleap has been cut from 36 to 24, an improvement of 12 strokes. Oscar Sutro, through spending most of his week-ends at intensive practice, has cut his medal play eight strokes to a handleap of 28. Several have been shorn of six strokes by the committee.

The following table shows the radius.

High Sierras Are Drawing Many Fishermen

better every day, according to the latest Frank Barrieau is in demand for bouts away from the bay and he may go away for a couple of weeks to give the bay where near Ashland, Oregon, and that fans a chance to see somebody else. Red Watson must have knocked out of the bay that it might help La Forrest, according to Burns, but the grame to have him do his fighting Ashland fans were told that it was fighted with the father of the grame to have him do his fighting Ashland fans were told that it was ground the bay that it might help La Forrest, according to Burns, but the grame to have him do his fighting Ashland fans were told that it was grobably the Feather River country, where fishing is particularly good. Many where fishing is particularly good. Many limit catches are being made, most of where disting is particularly good. Many limit catches are being made, most of them being pound limits. Some anglers are even bringing in their ten pounds and one with less than a dozen fish. F. G. Campbell is in that part of the country now, and reports that the best fishing on the Feather River is to be had near Belden and Rodgers.

F. B. Simmons will leave Tuesday for the Tioga Pass country, where he plans to spend a month. Simmons is one of the best known fishermen on this side of the bay, and knows the Tioga country thor-

W. T. Dudley is back from his trip to the Williamson River in Oregon. That stream is famous for its trout fishing, but Dudley was a little too early in this de-layed season, and says that trout will be rising best in about a week. John Conrad, chief of the Alameda police force, is spending a vacation at Bruce's landing in Tuolumne county Tributaries of the Tuolumne at Bruce's

afford very good fishing. The best striped bass fishing now is at Benicia, where the largest fish of the season are being reported. Some good catches are also being made on San Pablo Bay shores and in the upper Napa

Northern California is coming to its own among fishermen, according to rail-road reports. Simms, Sissons, and the Klamath river are affording good fly fish-Pyramid Lake and lower Truckee re-

ports are only fair at present. Ed Rodgers is spending a vacation at his summer home on the Truckee, and says that the water is yet a trifle high.

Beavers Fatten Off Kirmayer

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PLAN RENO RACE MEETING.

then reopen for the remainder of 25 days. Erickson himself.

2-HIT GAME; ERICKSON **GOES BAD**

sandlot stuff. As a result, the Tigar nosed in with another win by a 3 to count, and evened up the series with the Seals at three games each. Today games on the Oakland lot in the mornin and on the Seal lot in the afternoon will decide not only the week's series, by will also decide whether Vernon is stopped in its winning spurt before the slumping Oaks come home next week to hook up with the Tigers in a series that

second cup will be offered. Yachts will also work for points in the season champing onship competition, in which will be awarded a cup for the beat winning the greatest number of places during the greatest number of the seven of the new Veruon battery from St. Joseph, stole all the thunder that Eal greatest number of the seven the two pitchers, Johnson looked like the one who should be sure of a job at trophy, while seven points will go to second, five for third, three for fourth, two like the one who should be sure of a job at trophy, while seven points will go to second. The second inning, and the fact that Hunter sandwiched in his daily achts, all brand one for sixth.

The San Francisco Yacht club will be derived the one who should be sure of a job at trophy, while seven points will go to second dike the one who should be sure of a job at trophy, while seven points will go to second dike the one who should be sure of a job at the payroli. For Johnson base by Corhan ter and Baker connected for doubten the feat over all with a six foot beam and it wenty-two inches drat. The new owners are eighteen greated to ver all, with a six foot beam and it wenty-two inches drat. The new owners are commodore C. E. Miller, Captain John Barneson, Wm. Letts Oliver, L. A. Weidenwuller. W. G. Wright, A

be installed as president of the club at the meeting. Among those who will be initiated are Fred Ayers, Henry Hess and Al Brampton, all well known oarsmen, High Diving Program and Water Polo Today

The high diving division of the Pacific Amateur Athletic Association is on the boards for Idora Park today. Ten dives from sisteen and twenty-seven foot platforms will constitute the requirements for entries. The Piedmont and Idora teams will hook up in a water polo game following the dives.

A dozen of the best divers around the bay are entered in the contests. The following dives will constitute the program. One plain back dive and one forward somersault from the sixteen foot platform, one running and one standing plain dive from the sixteen foot platform, and six voluntary dives selected from the A. A. U. diving table.

Terickson had two bad innings yester day and each time Waiter Doane has pened to step up to the plate when the first frame a couple of walks and a sacrifice put Erickson in a hole and gave Doane a chance to drive in two counters with Erickson and the focus in the second frame the game ran along in fast style for five frames without a secore and looked due to go into extra frames when Erickson again went to the bad.

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Sequoyah's Lead Followed in New Golf Links to Open at Lakeside

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thusiastic and thorough golfers in Northtern California, calis the attention of local
solfers to the opening of the new Lakeside course on the other side of the bay
on the 15th of this month. The new
a course is ideally situated for scenic beauty, lying between Lake Merced and the
sea. From a golfers' standpoint the course
promises to be famous.

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Sup to Ruggles to Pilis to Red and Gold mersile. THERE WILL HE A TRIBUNE MARK-ATHON, AND MONDAY, SEPTEMBER, 10 IS THE DATE. The TRIBUNE has not yet asked for sanction for the race, but as soon as the P. A. A. efficials give their O. K., plans

THE FIELD, July 7.—Here are a few extracts from the diary of a French civilian who remained in Savy, a village just east of St. Quentin, through-out the war and who was the first to welcome the British troops when they retook the place from the Germans.

ing the last days of July, 1914. Great apprehension among the inhabitants. At the beginning of August men of military age depart. After eight or nine days some of these are sent back as unfit. Groups of women are to be seen at intervals, in the street, dis-cussing the war. The postman comes but irregularly and, after August 20, ceases altogether.

August 21—A number of British troops pass through going in the direction of St. Quentin, August 23—Some English cavalry arrive and sleep in the town.

MORE CAVALRY. August 24-More British cafalry. With the rest they leave in the direction of Etreillers. Cannon are heard

August 27-Cannon thunderings always nearer. A great number of Belgian refugees pass, on foot, in carts and on horseback. They said they did not know where they were going.

we are riving from the Germans; that is all we know."

August 28—About 200 of the people of Savy impate the Belgians but before night 60 come back. Mme. Choin back from St. Quentin said the Germans had entered the city. Nobody

would believe her.
August 29—Germans enter Savy, the first at 10 a.m. They pass through towards Etreillers. The people shut their doors and windows and remained inside. The men of a convoy of small baggage carts broke Mile Boulanger's shop window (she having left Savy) and pillaged the store.

September 1—A convoy of wagons arrive and install themselves along the whole street leading to the Bergerie. At Carpentier's they drank up all his liquor and played music all afternoon.
September 23—The Germans leave
Savy after looting every house the
owner of which had left the village.

September 25—Wounded in carts and on foot pass through St. Quentin. Inhabitants of Savy who have horses are ordered to report at Colombin to feeth flour from St. Quentin. Of 67 inhabitants of Maquigny who passed through Savy yesterday being taken to St. Quentin, four returned this afternoon. The rest were conducted to Germany.

September 29—Fifteen cwts. oats are to be delivered over to the Germans by 11 a. m. Carts came today requisitioning 22 cwt. oats. TAXES DEMANDED.

October 3—The Germans have demanded 16,000 francs in taxes from supplied also. M. Granbler reports from St. Quentin that the French army has been cut in two.

October 19—All bloycles, guns and

to Vinand by tomorrow. The Germans-also require eggs. Roads will have to be kept in condition or a fine of 3000 francs will be levied. October 20—All pigeons have to be

October 22—A German officer says the war will be over by the end of

October 23—All miles, 16 to 60, must report to town hall. Nobody allowed in streets between 6 p. m. and and 8 a. m. Laissez-passers required. October 31—Rumored that French have taken Lille, Liege, etc.; that Belgian army has been reformed; that Russians have entered Berlin. Sound of guns continually heard. Constant

traffic through village.
(Note—Curiously enough the diary contains no rumors of a battle on the Marne, proving the German soldiers on one spot were kept in utter ignorance of what was going on in an-

November 10-Notice served that all French, Englis hor Belgian soldiers hidden away must be reported under severe penalty.

November 19—Three Germans came to my door to ask if I had any arms. They said that America is declaring

war on England.
December 7—All telephones must be deposited at Town Hall.
December 19—We received a visit from four Germans who demanded if we had any arms, cartridges, wine or money. On leaving they marked an X on our door.

COPENHAGEN, July 7 .- The Ekstrabladet and the government organ, Politiken, commenting on the pro-posals to limit supplies to Scandinavia and Holland complain that the en-tente powers, with America at the head, lack appreciation of the dif-ferent position of small neutrals and proposed measures of the great powers fighting in the name of liberty, justice and civilization are calculated to crush these small states, whose sole desire is to maintain true neutrality toward both camps.

Judging from these newspaper re-ports the situation is regarded as desperate. Neutrality which time and again has been recognized by previous belligerents, no longer suffices, and with the entry of America into the war hostilities, the Politiken says. opened again the unfortunate small

It says that articles from influential American papers indicate the United States intends to force Denmark either to join Germany and starve or join the entente and share the fate

join the entente and share the fate of Belgium.

The American policy, which, from the outbreak of the war until the breach with Germany, was never neutral, the paper continues, but English, and now has become American, that is to say, still more ruthless toward neutrals than was the English. All that Norway, Sweden, Denlish. All that Norway, Sweden, Den-mark and Holland demanded is the permission to remain neutral and avoid starvation. Even this modest desire seems in danger of becoming

MEN ARE LOST MNLON, Jun 7.—Lloyds Marine Insurance Committee has lost the services of 2600 men during the war, and their business is being conducted with the assistance of old men and boys. Last year the premiums paid to the committee totalled 35,020,000 pounds sterling.

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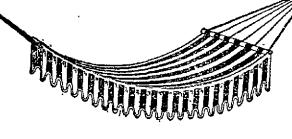
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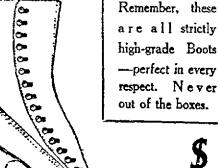
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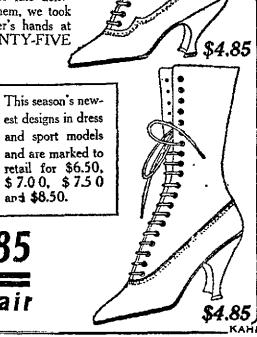
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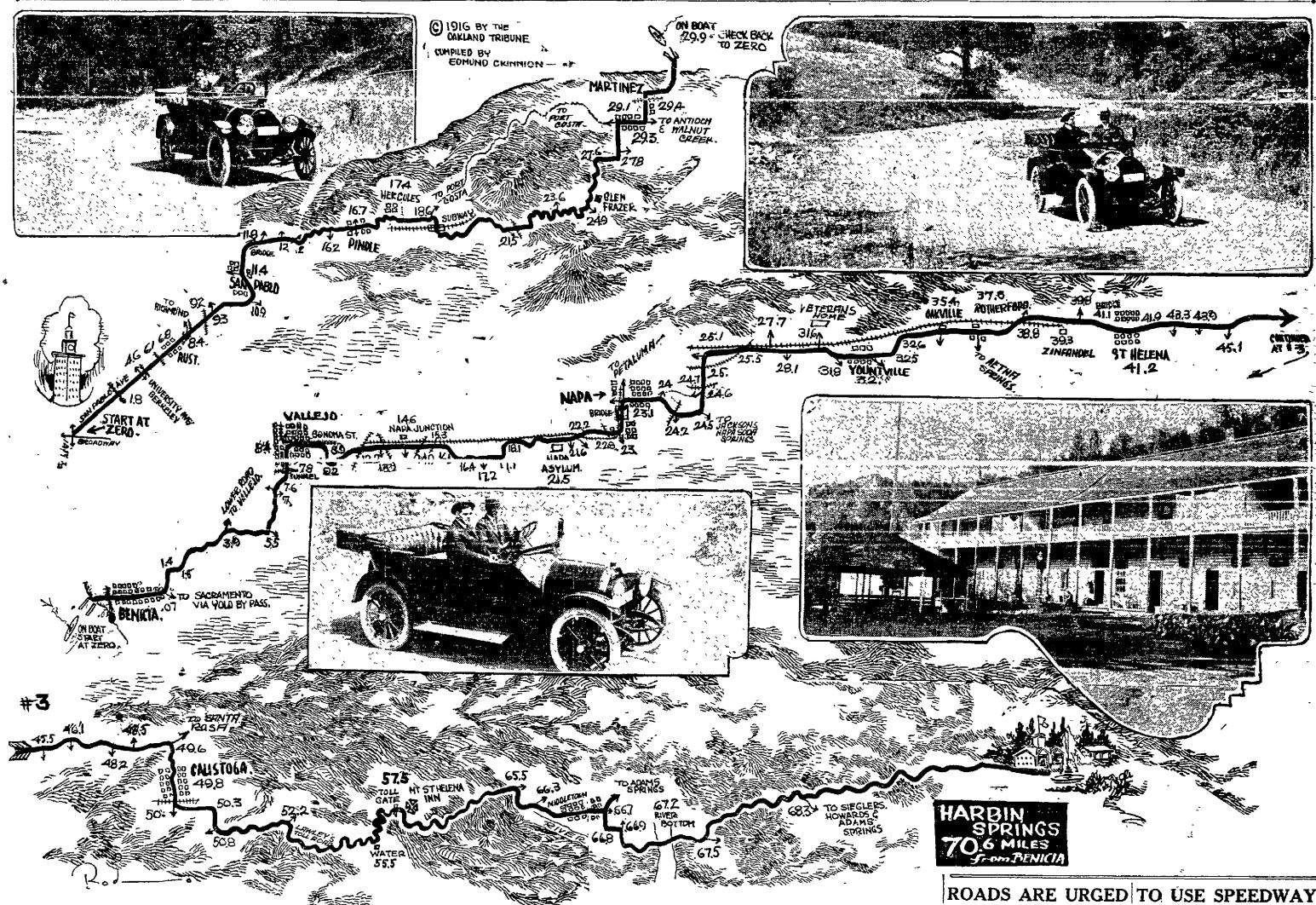
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TRIBUNE ROAD MAP TO THE HARBIN HOT SPRINGS IN LAKE COUNTY COMPILED FROM THE SPEEDOMETER OF A CHEVROLET TOURING CAR DRIVEN OVER THE ROAD BY OAKLAND MANAGER B. J. PECK OF THE J. W. LEAVITT & COMPANY.



Tribune Maps Route to Lower Lake County Resorts.

By EDMUND CRINNION

In the line of a suggestion for the week-end trip, or an ideal objective for the motor car owner and family unable to decide on where to go over the holidays, the Automobile Department of The TRIBUNE herewith publishes a map of the lower Lake county section featuring the celebrat-ed Harbin Hot Springs, which is one of the most famous resorts in the

average driver. The only grades worth speaking of are on the Mt. St. Helena toll road,, but as this road is in ex-cellent condition the average driver will have no difficulty in making the trip, which is mapped from the speedometer readings of a Chevrolet car driven by B. J. Peck. Oakland manager of the J. W. Leavitt & Co. Although the Frankin canyon road is shown in the accompanying map the motorist has the choice of two routes between Oakland and Martinez

The Tunnel Road via way of Walnut

featured here is an easy half-day's at the reckless "good" driver, who de-jaunt. The road trip can be made in lights in tearing over mountain passes a day if necessary, but one would be and endangering the lives of everyone foolish to travel all this distance and else who happens to be in the same vicinnot stay long enough to sample the ity at the same time different mineral springs and get Dougherty drove a party of four friends different mineral springs and get of the resort, chief of which is the hot mineral baths.

ate reach ir Lake county and is the This trip is an easy one for the closest to Middletown.

Nice Trip---But Takes Skill

Timid motorists, or those driving cars which haven't all the power possible are trip, in spite of the narrow road and Creek is at the present time the most warned against tacking the King Moun-heavy grades," said Dougherty, "but it popular with motorists despite the tain grade between the shore and Wood- is no place for the timid or reckless or warned against tackling the King Moun- heavy grades," said Dougherty, "but it

heavy. And the warning-if heeded- power or that is prone to "boil." To follow this road map accurately, shuts the novice out of some of the most set the speedometer reading to zero at the Oakland City Hall and again on the boat at Benicia. The reason The TRIBUNE maps all start again at zero from Benicia is to allow for the many different ways to reach Martinez.

The Harbin Hot Springs resort trip feetured here is an accordance of the side we were nearly victims of a road fiend dashing down the grade as though high.

Ed Dougherty, bay city motorist, has sounded the warning note for the amateur, and at the same time takes a fling feetured here is an easy believed, and at the same time takes a fling on the side we were nearly victims of a road fiend dashing down the grade as though had a few minutes to get there in Fortunately my car was in second gear, and two processes are tripled to the side of the were nearly victims of a road fiend dashing down the grade as though had a few minutes to get there in Fortunately my car was in second gear, and the side we were nearly victims of a road fiend dashing down the grade as though had a few minutes to get there in Fortunately my car was in second gear, and the side we were nearly victims of a road fiend dashing down the grade as though had a few minutes to get there in Fortunately my car was in second gear, and the side we were nearly victims of a road fiend dashing down the grade as though had a few minutes to get there in Fortunately my car was in second gear, and on the work of the were nearly victims of a road fiend dashing down the grade as though had a few minutes to get there in Fortunately my car was in second gear, and on the work of the work of

acquainted with the many attractions over from the beach in his Maxwell tour-of the resort, chief of which is the of the resort, chief of which is the hot mineral baths.

This trip can be made by any driver that is able to drive from Oakland to Martinez. It is the easiest resort to reach ir Lake county and is the

fact that it is quite rough between side on any day when traffic is at all for the man with a car that has little Walnut Creek and Pacheco. "Coming up the grade from the other

> on the side of the road. Had the Max-well been a little slower in responding to the throttle it would have been cur-tains for us. Anyway, it was not the fault of the speed fiend that we escaped "Again, once we were over the summit, we came close to grief. We were swingfairly wide, when we came right in front of a car coming up the grade. The driver was hosging the inside, afraid to venture anywhere near the edge of the road that belonged to him, and only a quick application of brakes prevented a

action that saved us, for he went all to pieces at the critical moment, and turned

Scores of bay city motorists are more Scores of bay city motorists are more ing taken in the matter of priority of shipmand more realizing the wonderful view to be had from King Mountain. Coming from the coast, the entire bay region to spreads ou, from the top of the grade in one vast vista of cities, hills and effids, with the bay itself as a center for the panorama. Going toward the ocean the outlook of mountain after mountain of the Department of Agriculture, and others in position to give aid.

"King mountain is truly a delightful outlook of mountain after mountain of the Department of Agriculture, and others in position to give aid.

Eddie Rickenbacher is to be military of the panoral particular to the panoral panoral particular to the panoral panor virgin forest is magnificent. Early morning or toward the end of the afternoon is the chosen time of the nature lovers, and scores of machines wend their way to the top at the proper period.

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tary chauffeur for General Pershing in France, with the title of Sergeant Edward Rickenbacher, first class, Sig-nal Corps, General Pershing's staff, U. S. A.

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MRapid Growth Calls for New

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7.--In 1916 there were 1,067,332 more motor cars registered in the United States than in 1915. This was an increase of 43 percent. The gross total of regis-tered cars, including commercial cars, was 3,512,996; the number of motorcycles registered was 200,000. The several states collected in registration

and license fees, including those of chauffeurs and operators, a total gross revenue of \$25,865.369.75. Of this amount 92 percent, or \$23,910,811, was applied directly to construction, improvement, or maintenance of the public roads in 43 states, according to figures compiled by the office of pub-lic roads of the United States Department of Agriculture, in Circular 73, "Automobile Registrations, Licenses and Revenues in the United States,

SHOW INCREASE.

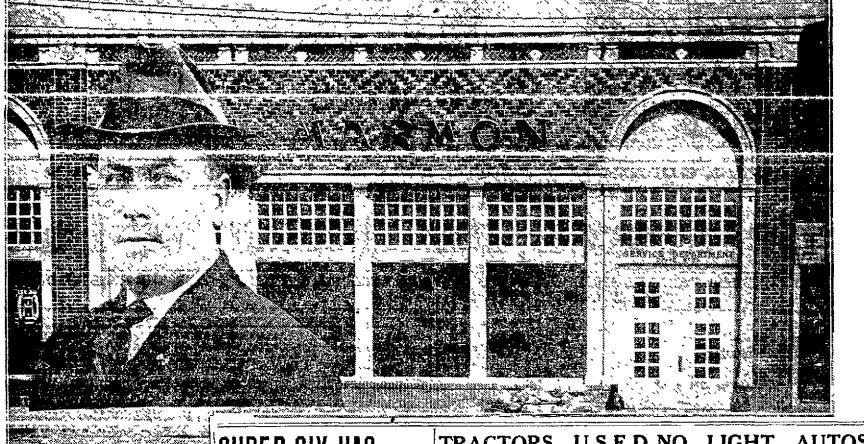
The figures for 1916 correspond very closely with the annual percentage increase of motor-car registration of the last three years. This yearly increase has averaged 40 percent in the number of cars and 50 percent in revenues .

When viewed over a period of years, the increase in motor-car registration and gross revenue has been re-markable. In 1986 the total state registrations were approximately 48,-000 cars, on account of which the several states collected in fees and licenses a total gross revenue of about \$190,000. Only a small part of this was applied to road work. In 1916;

TO BUILD ROADS. Recent years have shown an in-creasing tendency to put the spending of the motor-car revenues directly in the hands of the state highway de-partments Of the total amount applied to road work in 1916, 70 percent, or \$16,411,520, was expended more or less directly under the control or supervision of state highway tors for the Marmon 34 in Northern Caliexpending of the net automobile rev-

Fages, ascending the mountain, beheld

was given the name it still bears. Many legends have been cited to account for this. One of them was made into a story adjacent to the park have also been for 150 and 200 miles, averaging 104 miles by Bret Hoste.



The new home of H. B. RECTOR CO., distributors for the Marmon 34 in Northern California, at 2420 Webster street. Insert, A. W. RAWLING, Oakland Branch Manager.

was applied to road work. In 1918, the \$25,865,369.75 collected formed nearly nine percent of the total rural road and bridge revenues of the

departments. Only 13 states did not fornia moved the home of their Oakland exercise any direct control over the branch this week into a fine new structure just completed at 2420 Webster street and now are in a position to give Oakland Marmon owners the best possi-

tion is thoroughly equipped to care for crown. He proved Super-six consistency

The Franciscan and year's camping season in the West. Bal-the mountain, beheld four Park, in the town of Arbuckle, Cal., Fages, ascending the mountain, beheld for central part of California, from Mount Shasta to Mount Whitney.

There they saw and were the first white men to see the state's greaf rivers, the Sacramento and the San Joaquin, at their confluence. The big interior valley opened beneath them, as it does today beneath the motorist on the summit of Mt. Diablo, while to the west were the ocean, the Golden Gate and the hills and slopes where San Francisco and Oakland stand today.

Early in the Spanish era the mountain sheld of the camp first pack on the Spanish era the mountain sheld of the camp grounds. Another free camping season in the town of Arbuckle, Cal., has been thrown open to camping motorists by the local Chamber of Commerce is by the local Chamber of Commerce the thrown of Arbuckle, Cal., has been thrown open to camping motorists by the local Chamber of Commerce is by the local Chamber of Commerce is by the local Chamber of Commerce and water has been piped to the park and camp shelters erected. Some fifty motorists gathered at the new tourists when he drove his mount to first place on the hells of this victory, four Super-sixes finished within the prize money at Cincinnati on Memorial Day, Bothers built and water piped to the camp grounds. Another free camping park for motorists has been opened at Husum, Ore., on the White Salmon river.

Early in the Spanish era the mountain stand today.

Early in the Spanish era the mountain Stone fireplaces for cooking have been built and fuel will be supplied free. Fabrush as given the name it still bears. Many built and fuel will be supplied free. Fabrush as given the name it still bears. Many built and fuel will be supplied free. arranged.

"The Hudson Super-six racing cars cleaned up everything in sight on Inde-

second place in the 50-mile race on the

same track. le service.

The new show rooms are well lighted at Tacoma last Wednesday, A. H. Patterand afford an excellent chance to display son. Hudson dealer of Stockton, Cal., the Marmon models while the service station is thoroughly equipped to care for the needs of all car owners.

"We found this new salesroom and service station an absolute necessity in view of the popularity of the Marmon 34 in the Oakiand territory and the rapidly increasing number of owners in Oakland," said L. E. Townsley, salesmanager of the H. B. Rector Company in discuss-

The amazing view from the summit of Mt. Diablo, which alone has made the scenic boulevard to the top of the favor
ists, is closely linked with the historical interest of the mountain. It was from Diablo that white men first beheld the heart of California, and the heliday of the last week has recalled the fact that that was four years before the signing of the decigration of independence.

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A W Rawling It was in 1772 that Father Juan Crespi set out from Monterey with Captain Don Pedro Fages and a small party to explore the San Francisco bay region. At that time the mountain's name was Kah Woo Koom. The Franciscan and

SEASON IS CREDIT. Rhiph Mulford piloted his Hudson to sec-

TRACTORS USED NO LIGHT AUTOS

in night plowing has benefited the manu-lout with regard to the work armored facturers of electric lighting and starting front. So far as light armored cars are said to have been foreseen. The tractor, has turned over enormous acreage this spring, for the first time, work in many western front because the ground is so and these main highways to the lake spring, for the first time, work in many cases after dark, and this calls for tractor torn up due to shell fire that it is imposheadlights to illuminate the way. In connection with the necessity for greater farm production in the present war farm production in the present war urgency. Chairman Horning, of the Solution of Automotive Engineers' tractor cleaned up everything in sight on Independence Day," said H. O. Harrison, local Hudson distributor. "At Tacoma, the Super-sixes finished first, third and fourth in the 150-mile Pacific Coast third in the 50-mile sprint. A Hudson third in the 50-mile sprint. A Hudson easily won the championship 150-mile speedway test at Omaha and also took in the speedway test at Omaha and also took of the Somile respondence Day," said H. O. Harrison, local urgency, Chairman Horning, of the Somile reaction, can the Somile states that by operating the 34, of their use on the western division, states that by operating the 34, of their use on the western front can scarcely be considered an indication of uselessness, however. Rather intended in the 50-mile sprint. A Hudson bushels of wheat could be raised in the United States this year, which in normal times would be enough to feed the odding steady, consistent work all of the time.

Quarters SIERRA ROADS TO

The State engineering and highway de-partments are recognizing the importance of the roads into the High Sierras and extensive plans are being carried out for the general improvement of the roads now in use and the building of new

and work will be rushed to put every-distributors thing in the best of condition for the San Jose turning over the Taboe road district by Uncle Sam. the engineering department to the High-

the make and the scenn toad around the lake is to be extended to the Nevada line. There is talk of Nevada taking up the work and completing a road for the entire distance along the Nevada shore. The continuation of the road around the lake is of the utmost importance to all scenic lovers of the State. The road now extends from Al Tahoe to the Tavern. There it branches and follows the rall-road to Truckee. The new road will follow the lake to Brockway. This is a distance of about thirteen miles There is a road there now, but it is in bad shape and is seldom traveled. The state engineering department has started work and with a few changes the road should be ready for travel some time this

summer.

A committee of inspection composed of C. T Bliss, H. O. Comstock, Mell Law-rence and H. J Ruess, all prominent Tahoe men, made a trip over the con-templated new roads last week.

There is to be an important change in the State highway. The highway will be surveyed by way of Al Tahoe. This will give two more miles or lake front driving and will also shorten the high-way. Other important changes under The rapidly increasing use of tractors Many erroneous impressions have gone contemplation will keep the highway ennow in traveling along the east side

> and these main highways to the lake have never been in better shape than they are at present.

cars to be placed in the automobile race this year will be handled as a separate venture, as is seen in the incorporation of the Super-Six Racing Company. The incorporation papers name Arthur Hili, manager of the team; William Chandler, one of its members and Earl W Sheldtek. members, and Earl W. Sheldrick.

California is commencing to give up some of its brightest men to the "cause." The automobile industry on the Pacific Coast is likely to keenly feel the call to

J. W. Leavitt & 'Co., distributors for the Premier, Chevrolet and Harroun cars, Engineer H. H. Blees made a tour of has just received word that D. C. De inspection around Lake Tahoe last week Hart of the firm of Granger & De Hart, distributors for the Premier cars in the

It was De Hart's mechanical knowlway Commission.

There has been a slight change in the dling the Premier. The car had so many State highway near the southern end of advanced ideas in design and construction date is accasted De Hart. De Hart has just been appointed senior instructor at the Government School of Aviation at San Diego, where he has been ordered to report at once to prepare

the many men among whom are a large number who have been identified with automobile trade.

De Hart was formally connected with the aviation school at Hyde Park and is

DISCUSSES TIRES

now one of the oldest members of the

Aero Club of America.

Harry Ingersoll, one of the best known tire salesman along automobile low and director of the Keaton Tire & Rubber Co.'s sales forces, has this to say about tire building.

"The automobile public is becoming more exacting each year in their demands upon the tire manufacturers, and the tire builders are generously responding. "For example, here is a 37 x 5 Keaton non-skid that has delivered 12,311 miles on the rear wheel of a Cad'llac Limousine belonging to New Mr. Aller the belonging to Mrs. H. F. Allen of this city. The tire was put on the wheel December 9, 1915, and has just come off. It has not blown out, and although worn pretty thin, it might still serve on the front

ON VACATION

Roy B. Alexander, manager of the Pea-cock Motor Sales Company, Northern California distributor of the Chandler light six car, is vacationing at Kyburz, TEAMS PLANNED

The team of three Hudson racing in the automobile in a spanking new Chandler car last



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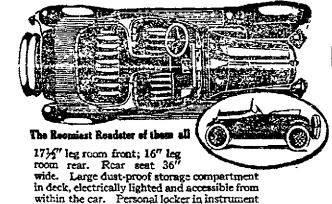
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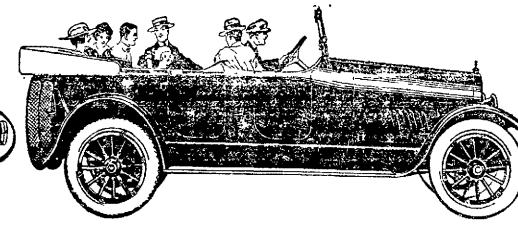
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motorists fail to take the precaution to to the right, be insured against possible accidents. If you have not a great deal of money, from a financial standpoint you cannot afford a financial standpoint you cannot afford to drive without casualty insurance. In spite of every precaution, you may find yourself in the wrong in the eyes of a jury after an accident for which you may have hear very little to blame. have been very little to blame.

and at the same time provides him with an authorized representative to fight out in court any legal battles that may de-

MARMON KEEPS STANDARD DESIGN

It is being widely said among motorists that the newer automobiles are showing strongly the influence of Marmon's scientific design, and it is interesting to notice that the Marmon is preparing to enter its third year without finding it necessary to make any radical changes in design. The importance of this year to motor car importance of this year to motor car only a few hundred yards of dust and buyers who wish to have the most recent model of the car they buy is ap-

overhauling and painting it at the be- low Ventura. Except for this there is a ginning of the new season, with per- hundred and fifteen miles of fine high-

One of the less apparent, but very important effects of Marmon's scientific construction is this reform of the interpretation of the runs over the ridge of mountains climbrane. old and wasteful habit of having a ing to an elevation of 4200 feet, there is new model each season. The present not one thousand feet straight in one Marmon construction bids fair, many place. motorists think, to be the most ading for some time to come, and with the many advances in detail of mechanical design that the Marmon engineers constantly are producing there is httle likelihood of a sweeping change from the design now set by the Marmon is the made in less time with no head on the made in less time with no head on the made in less time with no head on the made in less time with no head on the made in less time with no head on the made in less time with no head on the made in less time with no head on the made in less time with no head on the made in less time with no head on the made in less time with no head on the made in less time with no head on the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head on the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head of the made in less time with no head o from the design now set by the Mar-

TELLS POINTS OF

rage and Supply Company, the local Jackson dealer, is unusually enthusiastic these days because of his opportunity. these days because of his opportunity in giving the wonderful eight a new sales stimulus in this territory. He says eights have always been good sellers here, and with the new interest aroused by the which was given for the benefit of Jackson Valve-in-the-Head featured in the Red Cross at Dallas, Texas, Saturcombination with eight cylinder struction, the eight field has broadened drove a flivver out and is attracting new buyers.

He further adds that the valve-in-head idea was just the completing touch needed to bring the eight to its greatest de-velopment. On its superiority over the old type eight Herling was warm in his praise. He said: The great advantage of the eight-its remarkable flexibility and smooth power-was in a measure considerably offset by the additional gas consumption, lack of accessibility and difficulty of lubrication. The Jackson engineers, in their ambition to improve and perfect the eight, worked from the angle of ovrecoming these drawbacks and discovered that the valve-in-head prin-

ciple was the absolute solution.
"That their engineering analysis was correct is attested by the tremendous success now achieved by Jackson cars

in owners' hands. "Gas consumption averages 17.7 miles per gallon. Accessibility is wonderful. Everything is within easy reach. The valves can be adjusted in twelve minutes. Lubrication problems have been mastered by an automatic arrangement working in conjunction with the foot throttle. Thus oil is applied in proper relation to speed.'

GIVEN SECOND

Ira Vail, driving a Hudson Super-Six racing car, has been credited with second finishing position instead of third in the 250-mile Cincinnati race on Memorial Day, as the result of a recount. Gaston Chevrolet thus finished third instead of second. Earl Cooper, Stutz, first credited with finishing seventh, was later announced as finishing in fifth position.

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THE VALLEY ROUTE IS URGED Why not get up a little earlier some bright July morning, take a basket and a can of salmon eggs, go out and catch

NIGHT TRAVEL.

"Motorists who are planning a trip to Southern California in the near future will do well to avoid the Coast route" is the advice of Earle C. Anthony, head of the firm which distributes the Packard and Rec lines of motor cars and trucks for California.

According to Mr. Anthony, the valley might.

said Anthony in describing the road conditions of the two routes. "Everybody and their families seems to have taken to two routes are evening came on we found scores camping under the trees beside some stream or other delightful spot with cheery campfires burning or the lame."

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Honda road and then up the canyon into the redwood forests one of the prettiest bits of country around the San Fran-cisco bay will be seen. This road comes

"Automobile casualty insurance is divided into three classes: Liability, property damage and collision. A great many district into Los Gatos, leaving Saratoga

REDWOOD FOREST.

From Los Gatos through the conyor or by turning at Watsonville go through Castroville to Monterey and then around "Casualty insurance," continued Kling-er, "covers the motorist's financial loss the seventeen miles scenic drive. Between Salmas and San Francisco the roads are good on almost any of the trips even down the coast from Half Moon Bay through Pescadero and then into Santa Cruz, but south of Salmas the bad road begins after ten miles of pavement.

No more good road will be found until the northern line of San Luis Obispo county is reached. Through San Miguel. Paso Robles and San Luis Obispo to Arroyo is fine pavement except over the Cuesta grade, but the road is in fair condition there and the grade is easy.

Leaving Arroyo Grande rough amoad will be found until Salita Maria is reached and a detour will have to be made there to follow the regular high-

ROAD IS NARROW. The Marmon is a car that in truth is a many year car, serving its buyers of 1916 just as satisfactorily in 1918 as it will those who buy the latest model. Of course, mechanical refinements are being introduced in the Marmon constantly, but these are all available to the owner of an earlier model of the Marmon 34 at a reasonable cost, and the Marmon driver who wishes to have his car up to the very latest in aphis car up to the very latest in the very latest in the latest paper and the very latest in the latest paper and cuts seven miles

haps a few minor mechanical changes, way into Los Angeles.

Way into Los Angeles.

On the valley route there is a thirty

On the valley route there is a thirty will satisfy him just as well as the on the valley route there is a thirty purchase of a new car. It is worth miles stretch of dirt road in Tulare counmuch to own a car that does not make ty, but it has been repaired and is not it necessary to buy another model to at all bad. No more poor road is found then until the Ridge road is reached.

By turning to the left about a mile from vanced expression of motor car build- Baily's ranch, 55 miles out of Bakersfield,

> The Bouquet Canyon road comes back to the highway at Saugus and the thirt; four miles in Los Angeles is paved.
> "We were surprised at the number of Packard touring parties on the road,"

HUDSON RECORDS

Word has just been received by H. O. Harrison from the Hudson Motor Car Company that in addition to winning the automobile races at Tacoma and Omaha. last Wednesday, the Super-Six made a splendid showing at Uniontown, Pa., Ira

Frank Willard, brother of Champion Jess Willard, won the 100-mile race con- day, June 2. Accounts state that he

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From Gilroy to San Miguel, on the northern line of San Luis Obispo coulty, the road is bad, but for those who inhome. At a few minutes after nine o'clock, the O'Brien table was decorated

The first automobile party of any size to cross the continent this year arrived touring cars driven by R. C. Gates, Theo-

'NATURAL" URGED [[] [ቦ Wheels finished in natural wood are not only a thing of beauty but they are the strongest possible recommendation of the car on which they are found,

H. P. Wood of the Harrison B Wood company, local dealers in Oldsmobiles, is justly proud of this distinctive and characteristic feature of Oldsmobiles. "The wheels are to an automobile what the foundation is to a house," said Wood, "and if the quality is there, there is mighty little

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While on the coast they expect to individual gifts to the cause, which is a great deal of time in motoring greatly helps to swell the fund in Cali-

probability of a wheel breaking down through skidding or other undue strains."

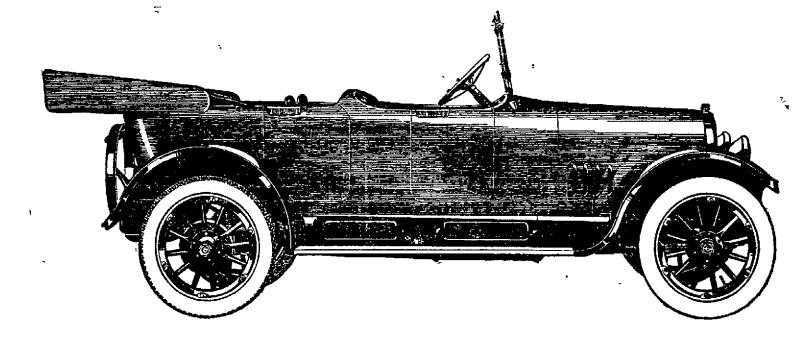
worthy cause of any individual, organization or corporation. In addition to the strains." "A cheap wheel finished in natural Co., officers of the company made indiwood is such a tell tale affair that no vidual gifts for the aid of the Red Cross work and the employees themselves have shared in the Red Cross contributions. From the highest salaried employees manner. It takes a genuine selected hickory wheel to stand the critical gaze of the public when finished in natural wood and that's just what you can readily see on Oldsmobiles.

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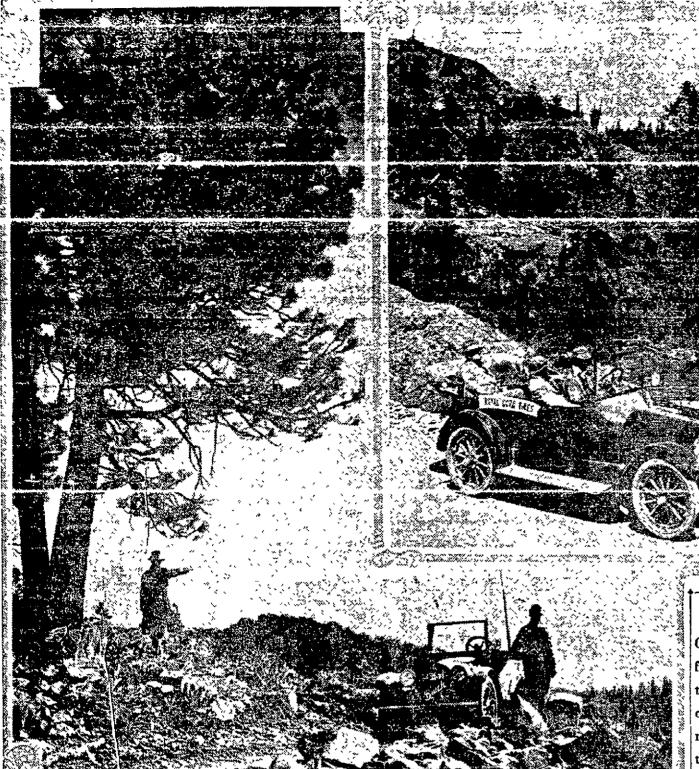
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started back to San Francisco over an entirely new road. We did not know what

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was just as sure that our Buick Six would stand more than the tires, we did

not waste any time in worrying over road

conditions. Had we only known it we

need not have given road conditions a thought as we did not encounter anything

on the return trip that even suggested a

A short way east of Mohawk we took

After spending one day at the Inn, we

The Intake.

of these, Gold Lake, Grass Lake, ntake, Big Meadows and the

sites available to the man who wants to camp out are numerous. From Sierra City we followed a good road down through Yuba River to Downieville and Goodyears Bar and then up over the mountain house grade to Camptonville, crossing the Yuba River et Bullerds Bar crossing the Yuba River at Bullards Bar and then on to Marysville via Challenge, Bangor and Honcat, then into Sacramento via Wheatland, Lincoln and Roseville. The only complaint to be made of the roads east of Marysville is the fact that in some places water breaks occur at frequent intervals. These do not cause us very much discomfort as our cantilever spring suspension handles these "thank you mams" in fine shape. Some idea of the pounding our Buick and its United States Royal Cord tires stood may be had from the fact that we made the round p of six hundred miles in two days of driving. This is much faster than the average car and driver would care to make the trip. In fact five days is the shortest time the trip should be undertaken for pleasure, and I would suggest making the trip in the opposite direction from the way we made it that is going via Marysville, Downleville and Gold Lake. This gives an option of returning Lake. This gives an option of returning via Tahoo and either the Emigrant Gap,

Al Rayno, who has a large "Boston Ter-rier" farm at Sharpstown, Md., recently brought his trained terriers to St. Louis and exhibited them at Forest Park Highlands, as part of his regular vaudeville circuit. While here he saw a Moon automobile

very much struck by its graceful lines and evident power and substantial build He went to the Moon factory, consulted with the officers of the Moon Motor Car Co. and closed a deal with them to represent the Moon car in Maryland and Dela

the right hand road to Gold Lake and Sterra City. This was all a good mountain road and the scenery is simply although scores of interesting tests grand. Excellent fishing is to be found all along the way, and the possible camp Brothers physical and chemical labora-

Brothers physical and chemical laboratories with materials to be used in building motor cars, there still remain countless other precautions in the process of manufacture. A special effort is made, for instance, to protect the rear axle gears against the almost unnoticeable warp that may result from quenching after heat treating. This is accomplished by gripping the gear between powerful presses and holding it firmly in position while it cools in a tank of oil. The oil in this tank is kept at a constant level and temperature, and what slight tendfrom an extremely hot to a cooler state. is minimized by the fact that the gear is held rigidly in one position from which there is no wavering. This process is characteristic of the manufacturing policy of Dodgo Brothers, in which care and quality are the dominant rules.

WILL BE DEALER

Edward Lingenfelder, for a number of years manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Goodyear Rubber Rubber Co., and one of the most widely known tire men on the Pacine Coast, has resigned to go into business for himself as a tire dealer. George Bellis has advanced from the position of manager at Sacramento, to manager at Los Angeles, succeeding Ling-

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That National dealers can be of national service by avoiding false economy is the keynote of an important bulletin just sent out by George M. Dickson, president of the National Motor Car and Vehicle Corporation to the F. J. Linz Motor Company, distributors.

"Let's put our foot on false economy. "Her's put our foot on laise economy."
Going shabby' by those of us who habitually dress well and can afford it, is not going to help male more guns and ammunition," advises Dickson.

"President Wilson's address advocated strict economy, and rightly so, in the way of foods. Foods are dependent on

way of foods. Foods are dependent on nature and the elements and therefore the yield is problematic. But not so of manufactured articles which can be made

manufactured articles which can be made in limitless quantities.

"Many individuals may unwittingly make the mistake of thinking that because of the caution against wasting foodstuffs, that it would be patriotic to also economize in the buying of all other commodities. Nothing could be more foolbardy and nothing would bring about foolhardy and nothing would bring about depressing conditions quicker. "Let us learn to judge the difference

between false and true economy. To do without manufactured articles, the basis of all business and prosperity, is certainly false economy. Anyone attempting such a course will certainly defeat the very ends for which we are all striv-

the very ends for which we are all striving.
"So far as the National Motor Car
Company and Vehicle Corporation is concerned, it is planning to go shead full
force and give employment to as many
inen as possible July 1st starts a new
business year with the National factory.
At a recent meeting of the National offcers and directors, definite plans were made for increasing production to the maximum for the maximum year.



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sibilities the state has to offer the motor party who goes looking for new country and gets back off the beaten path. Practically every motorist knows of the Coast and Valley route to Los Amgeles and of the Auburn-Emigrant Gap state road and the Placerville state road to Lake Tahoe. A good many know of the Big Oak Flat A good many know of the Big Oak Flat and the Wawona roads to Yosemite. A singler number know of the Tiago Pass foad to Mono Leke and Nevada and of the two routes to Eureka and of the Padic highway north to Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. This is just about the extent of the average motorities knowledge of California reads. In an ists knowledge of California roads. In an effort to open up some new country to local, motorists the Howard Automobile Company sent one of its new Buick Six's equipped with United States Royal Cord tires into the high Sierras last week on a pathfinding expedition. The Buick was in charge of C. A. McGee of the Howard Automobile Company and H. D. Garson of the United States Rubber Com-pany and carried as passengers A. F. Nelson and James King, Steele of the T. T. K. Steamshin Company. The Buick-Royal Cord pathfinder covered 600 miles in two days and its crew returned to San Francisco enthusiastic over , what they had found,

THE FIRST LAP. In speaking of the trip McGee says: "The first leg of our trip took us to Truckee over the Auburn-Emigrant Gap state road. This road is now in the best shape I have ever seen it and the trip Feather River can be made by this route by anyone. From Truckee we turned north to Feather River and Feather River Inn. from which place we returned to San Francisco via Gold Like, Downieville, Marysville and Sacramento. The trip between San Francisco and Sagramento was made both ways via Sausa-ita, Black Pomt and Napa, This route is 20 miles longer than the Oakland-Martinez route but has the advantage of only one ferry crossing and the road con-ditions are about equal on both routes. HERE'S THE ROUTE.

Following is the log of the trip as made by the Buick-Royal Cord party. Leave San Francisco on 4 o'clock Sau-salito automobile boat, set speedometer at zero at Sausalito. Urive north on the regular Petaluma road via Larkspur, Ross, San Rafael, Novato, 1-10 of a mile

other turns follow mein traveled road. down to a natural and living flagstaff, Napa is 53 miles from San Francisco. From calls attention to the fact that there is this place, take Vallejo road and turn some sort of a habitation there. A lodge left to Cordelia at 59 2-10 miles, this is or some kind of an entrance and a sign through the Jamison Canyon some directing one to the Inn would be a boon stretches of which are rather rough, Cordella is reached at 66 8-10. Good road, folks. much of it state highway is found from here on to Sacramento and Auburn. We motorist finds everything needed to make up for any fatigue of the trip. Here are made Sacramento in time for dinner after which we drove on to Auburn 35 miles further East where we spent the night We were on the road early next morning and made the 18 miles between Auburn or with open air sleeping porches and all with hot water always on tap. The arand Colfax. An easy drive over the Emigrant Gap state road brought us over the summit and into Truckee, 230 miles from San Francisco in time for an early lunch. From Truckee we continued east on the regular Reno road for 4 5-10 miles. At this point our pathfinding began. We turned north to Hobert Mills, 2 5-10 miles from here on to Sierraville 20 6-10 miles further north a good road takes one through a very pretty rolling country covered for the most part by a yellow pine forest, the mountain streams invite the fisherman to stop and try his luck and from the number of camping parties we saw on this stretch of road the fishing must be good. At Sierraville the Sierra Valley is entered, we followed through this valley to Satley, here we had the option of two roads, one following around the edge of the Sierra Valley to Beckwith

YOUR BATTERY

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The first class for preparing the women or war times was started last night at the local branch of the Pacific Kissel Kar branch. Ninety-one women took ad-vantage of the offer of this company to prepare them for war, by teaching them automobile mechanics, so that if the oc-casion arises that women will be called upon to drive automobile ambulances or any other motor vehicle, they will find themselves in a position to cope with this emergency.

After the first lecture, which is being conducted by Harry R. Lamster, the in-structor at the San Francisco classes, the women waxed enthusiastic, and heaped words of praise upon the Pacific Kissel Kar branch for giving the women an opportunity to master the intricacles of

OUTLINES LECTURES.
In outlining the plan of instruction,

Lamster said: movement to instruct women was originated by W. L. Hughson, president of the Pacific Kissel Kar branch, and is purely a patriotic move on his part, to have his company do all it can to help prepare for war times. Heretofore all the attention has been paid to men and women, to a great degree, have been neglected. If the occasion arises, as it has in Europe, that they are called upon to do some of the work now being done by the men, how will they be able to handle it unless they are prepared. We only hope that it will not be neces-sary to call upon them, but let us be

THOROUGH INSTRUCTION. We will teach all that we possibly can, relative to the uses and abuses of an automobile. We will teach them not only the names of all the working parts of a machine, but where they belong, how they are dependent upon other parts, and what those parts are.

"We will go further than that, we will teach them to drive. This Pacific Kissel Kar movement is gaining imports.

Kar movement is gaining impetus, and receiving national attention, every day we are in receipt of communications, asking us for information in regard to these classes and how we are conducting them.

Last evening the women were enrolled, after which they received a short lecture, in the form of a synopsis of coming lectures. There have been so many requests for enrollments, that extra classes will have to be started, the definite dates for these classes has not been set yet, but it is hoped to have a class in the day time as well as at night.

ORDERS TRUCKS

The United States government has given orders for %-ton trucks to the Reo Motor Car Company, this week, for shipment to Tacoma. Wash., where one of the biggest of the government's war enterprises is now in full swing. The reports from Tacoma show that the government has acquired a vast acreage along Puget Sound. These quarters must be in shape by September 1 when 40,000 men will be centered at this point. Other requisitions by the government received by Reo were for trucks for Fort Snelling and Fort Sheridan.

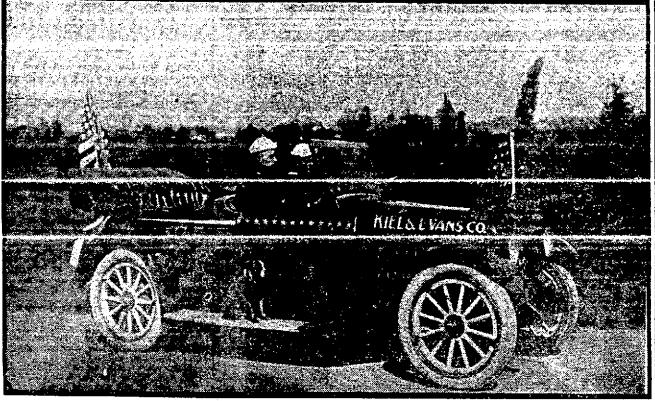
BOOK VALUABLE The Westcott Motor Car Company, Springfield, Ohio, have prepared an elab-

orate technical book on the construction This book will be of considerable value to the man contemplating the purchase of a car in this price class. The construc-tion and function of the various units are clearly defined, and the book as a

whole will prove very instructive.

A copy may be had free of charge upon request to the Advertising Department of the Westcott Motor Car Company, Springfield, Ohio.

KISSELKAR BRANCH Commendable Service Is Rendered by Kiel YISEMITE FALLS



RAY C. KIEL in the Detroiter 6-45 loaned by Kiel & Evans for one of the U. S. naval reserve recruiting cars in charge of Assistant Paymaster Harvey L. Miller.

respect than the Wawona road. Supervisor Lewis said today that he

believes traffic from the northern part of the state should use the Big Oak Flat

road as a means of entrance, and the

Wawona road, which passes near the Mariposa grove of big trees, as an exit

He advises Southern California traffic to reverse this, coming in by way of Waxone and coing out over the Bir Oak

the Desmond Park Service Company, also advocates the Big Oak Flat road as an

entrance highway, since it has been pur

record was broken on the Fourth of July

day.

Another Yosemite Valley automobile

BY AUTO DEALER

The spirit of the day is patriotism, to YOSEMITE VALLEY, July 6.-Automobile traffic for the month of June wealth; everything in every way that will broke all previous records for Yosemite aid our country in establishing democ-Valley according to figures given out racy in its highest form. Carrying out national spirit the senior partner of today by W. B. Lewis, supervisor of the the Kiel & Evans Company, has given park. During the month, 1255 machines to the service of Uncle Sam's recruiting came into the valley, an increase of 244 officers two automobiles, Westcott and over the same month of the previous a Detroiter. These machines are now out with the recruiting officers traveling over the state of California and with showed an increase over June of last them is Raymond C. Kiel, who is rated year, particularly for parties from the

The cars have been out over a month San Francisco bay region and the Sacraand have covered a great deal of North-

with the aid of these cars has been of indicate that it is in better shape than untold value. Out-of-the-way places any other road into the valley. Although have been made accessible—recruiting ef-forts have been carried to the farther-Townsley states that it is better in this most corners of the state, and with suc-

Many of our young men, who from ack of opportunity of coming into close contact with the nation's need for men did not sign up, have now been brought to the colors through the efforts of automobile recruiting stations.

TELLS ÓF CIL S Warrons and come out the the transfer of I L S Flat road. D. J. Desmond, president of The Sanda Company, also

In a recent discussion on the merits of various lubricating oils, E. I. Veitch, Ford distributor, of Oakland, said:
"Five years experience and experiment on the subject of lubrication for Ford cars has proven to my complete satisfaction that a California asphalt-base oil tion that a California asphalt-base oil when there was 500 automobiles in the forms an ideal lubricant for a Bord car park. Supervisor Lewis declares that this owing to its high lubricating properties beats any previous figure for a single and freedom from carbon."

MANAGER



Ed. Dagner, the Packard Truck salesman, has been identified in the Cuyler interests for a number of years, has been appointed sales manager Truck by Earl C. Anthony, Inc., who are the new distributors for truck and cars in this vicinity. Ed.

reports truck business fine.

Traffic over the Big Oak Flat road PLAN OLD TRACK

There is current a rumor that the Vanderbilt race, for many years in and have covered a great deal of Northmento Valley, is evident. The road, the early days of the sport the Long cal products to simplify and standardize their way to the more southern parts of the state.

During the trip thus far the work done motorists who have come in this way the Lond Island motor parkway built years is exceptional. Of course, compensation and other mechanisms of the early days of the sport the Long electrical apparatus and other mechanisms of the early days of the sport the Long electrical apparatus and other mechanisms of the early days of the sport the Long electrical apparatus and other mechanisms of the early days of the sport the Long electrical apparatus and other mechanisms of the early days of the sport the Long electrical apparatus and other mechanisms of the early days of the sport the Long electrical apparatus and other mechanisms of the early days of the sport the Long electrical apparatus and other mechanisms of the sport the Long electrical apparatus and other mechanisms of the sport the Long electrical apparatus and other mechanisms of the sport the Long electrical apparatus and other mechanisms of the sport the Long electrical apparatus and other mechanisms of the sport the Long electrical apparatus and other mechanisms of the sport the Long electrical apparatus and other mechanisms of the sport the Long electrical apparatus and other mechanisms of the sport the Long electrical apparatus and other mechanisms of the sport the Long electrical apparatus and other mechanisms of the sport the Long electrical apparatus and other mechanisms of the sport the Long electrical apparatus and other mechanisms of the sport the Long electrical apparatus and other mechanisms of the sport the Long electrical apparatus and other mechanisms of the sport the Long electrical apparatus and other mechanisms of the sport the Long electrical apparatus and other mechanisms of the sport the Long electrical apparatus and other mechanisms of the sport the Long electrical apparatus and other mechanisms of by the late A. R. Pardington. The securing of soldiers to guard the course, it is said, will insure the runevent over the original course.

YOSEMITE VALLEY, July 4.-Yoemite's water falls will be kept full onger than usual this summer, according to a report brought back from Mt. Lyell by Dr. K. F. Meyer and Dr. Sainuel H Hurwitz of the University of Call-The snows in the Yosemite back country are deeper than they have been at this season of the year for the past fifteen years, and they were forced to cross great snowfields, in addition to the Mt. Lyell glacier, the largest in California, to reach the summit.
Dr. Meyer and Dr. Hurwitz, who are

experienced mountaineers, are the first travelers to reach Mt. Lyell this year, and only once before has a white man reached the summit in the month of June. The trip is a hazardous one, and is usually made during the months of July and August, after most of the snow has melted. Dr. Meyer, who has climbed extensively in the Alps, being a member of the Swiss Alpine club and the Academic club of Zurich, also of the Slerra club, declared today that the trip is the most beautiful that he has ever taken in his life. Eighty-five miles was covered in six days.
"I have taken more dangerous trips in

in June to be thoroughly appreciated, while the mountains are still covered with snow. We passed over snow fields 50 and 60 feet deep. In order to climb the dacier upon the side of Mt. Lyell we had to cut steps in the ice."

The two mountaineers report seeing hundreds of deer on the trip, and on the way up they encountered a grizzly bear, which retreated after posing for a pic-

VALUES GIVEN

The automobile industry is the world's most conspicuous example of sustained effort to give the buyer the utmost possible for his money, says F. B. Ansted, general manager of the Lexington-Howard Co. of Connersville, Ind. "In the last fifteen years hundreds of different motor cars have been designed and built, yet from the very beginning manufacturers made every effort to prevent unnecessary duplication and waste by standardizing everything possible. In all other industries standardization has been forced upon the manufacturer. The automobile

"When you think how long it has taken the makers of machine tools, engines, electrical apparatus and other mechanitheir products, the achievement of motor car builders in the short space of fifteen tition gets the credit for all this, but, as a matter of fact, competition in a real sense only has begun. Up to now the ning of the time-honored blue ribbon demand for cars has exceeded the sup-

PLAN NEW PLANT **AUTO FIRMS BUSY**

Activities in automobile manufacturing at Oakland, including the enlargement of the present plant of the Chevrolet Motor Co., the probable addition of an assembling plant for the Buick, and the perfection of plans for the \$1,000,000 factory for the manu-facture of Fageol automobiles, together with the prospect of the location of a new steel factory at that point, have brought on a business and real estate boom that has had far-reaching effect. Crop reports of Northern California are extremely optimistic and this has had a tendency to create an added stimulus to the activities in the Oakland motor car field and to the boom in real estate.

ered in six days.

"I have taken more dangerous trips in the land distinctive features in its product, the neatsfoot oil will be beneficial. Most of nowhere in my travels have I ever seen Jordan Motor Car Co. of Cleveland, sur
"True to its reputation for originality excessively. If made of leather a little neatsfoot oil will be beneficial. Most of nowhere in my travels have I ever seen Jordan Motor Car Co. of Cleveland, sur
"True to its reputation for originality excessively. If made of leather a little neatsfoot oil will be beneficial. Most of nowhere in my travels have I ever seen Jordan Motor Car Co. of Cleveland, sursuch a sight as that I saw from the peak prised the automobile trade this week of Mt. Lyell. The trip should be taken with an announcement of six striking color combinations for the month of July only. It is said to be the first time that an offer of this kind has been made in the medium priced automobile field. During July, each Jordan purchaser will have the opportunity of expressing his individual taste in the coloring of his car without extra cost.

The six color combinations include: Liberty blue Parshing grow Italian ton July. erty blue, Pershing grey, Italian tan, Jordan Marcon, Mercedes red and Venetian

Green.

The Liberty blue is optional on touring roadster. It car, sport model or sport roadster. It is of conservative type and yet snappy in shading. It matches well with the smart Jordan lines.

The Pershing grey is a gun-metal shading, bright, rich and highly suggestive of the times. It is optional on four or seven passenger Jordans.

of the times. It is optional on four or seven passenger Jordans.

A bright, sunny and decidedly outdoor color is found in the Italian tan which is optional on the sport model only. It goes especially well with the season's voguish sport costumes.

The Jordan maroon, one of the most difficult automobile colorings to obtain, is optional on sport model and seven passenger cars. Because the color is rare, it is unusually appropriate for those who are seeking something different from the ordinary and still it is not gaudy.

For the sport roadster exclusively, if it is desired, the Mercedes red has been chosen. It has all the style, pep and punch which a speedy car could require and its shading is decidedly new, according to the announcement of the company.

pany.

The Venetian green was decided upon as most appropriate for the woman who shops and tours and motors to the links and the seashore. It is optional on all and the seashore. It is optional on all three Jordan models.
All of the special color jobs at no advance in price will be delivered in the same rotation as the orders are received.

this season of the year and an effort should be made to prevent this before three or four trips are made miserable because of a hot engine. There are dosens of cases of this trouble, some of them attributable to poor handling of the car, others to some trouble in the coolcooling system is the first to be exam-There naturally must be a free flow of water, around the cylinders and in the radiator. Any obstruction will prevent free flow and may cause overheating. The rubber connections should The radiator should be drained to notice whether the water flows freely from the ty radiator and notice if it flows through quickly. Sometimes the drain cock may be clogged slightly, giving the results of restricted flow inside. Run a small piece of wire through the drain cock to remove the dirt. If there is an overflow pipe see that it is not clogged. Often dirt gathers around the lower opening. Tighten the fan belt so it will not slip

W I N S B I G R A C E I. P. Fetterman, driving a Peerless Eight Special won the 1124-mile dealers race at the Uniontown Speedway last Wednesday for the fourth consecutive time. Fetterman averaged 92 miles an hour and bettered his previous performance of last Memorial Day on the same track, when he captured a like event. -Fetterman's fourth straight victory on the Uniontown track shows his steadily increased speed in the Peerless Eight Special. The speeds that brought victory

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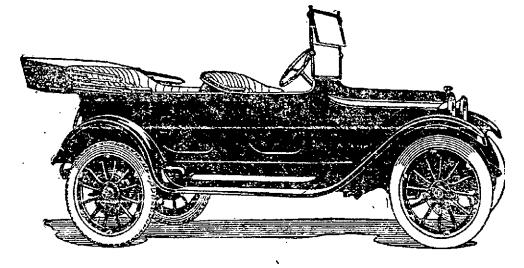
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SUNDAY MORNING

tainment for its 13,000 employees in "the city of standing room onh" is the task Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio.

Hundreds of new workers pouring into the city which has "run away from itself" as one magazine writer describes it, have presented a gigantic problem in $no...n_{\rm S}$ Ine Firestone company early saw the difficulties of setting men to stay at their jobs unless they were given clean pleasant places to live, and immediately set about the solution of the problem A huge allotment has been opened by the company not far from the plant, and lots are sold to employees on easy payments at low prices. A house may be built at cost by the employee and paid for 5 per cent down and one per cent a month.

CROWDS ARRIVE. But this does not take care of the hundreds of employees who are constantly coming to Akron from distant cities, at-tracted by the eight-hour day and ideal working conditions. Many of these men have no money when they arrive and frequently leave their families behind un-til they can forward them money to pay their transportation.

For these workers the company has built a little village of temporary homes on the ground surrounding its plant. In this village, where the dwellers live a simple life, there are accommodations for 1,600. The community is governed by the strictest sanitary and police regulations enforced by the villagers them-seves. The company doctors and nurses make weekly inspections and report that the village is the most healthy community in Akron. Within a stone's throw are the Firestone war gardens where employees are raising sixty acres

of vegetables for their own use.

The residents of the rillage are chang-

The residents of the village are changing at intervals as enterprising workers get a house in Firestone Park or buv a lot to build on. But there is always somebody to move in.

RECREATION, TOO.

For the entertainment and recreation, there is the \$350,000 club house with bowling alleys, swimming pool, showers, reading rooms, and auditorium. During the recent campaign for Red Cross funds in Akron, the employees of the office it csented a two-act operetta in the club house and turned the proceeds, club house and turned the proceeds, \$1,000, into the Red Cross fund. A moving picture show is given once a week free to the employees in the club house

In this city "built in spite of itself," Firestone workers are well provided for. auditorium.

TELLS TRAVELS IN WAR ZONES

Some new, interesting viewpoints of the world war were disclosed by Victor van der Linde. Goodrich representative who has just returned from war-ridden Europe. Starting last Christmas, Van der Linde traveled through Norway, Sweden, Finland and Russia, doing spetechnical work for the Goodrich He spent considerable tim Moscow and Petrograd. Van der Linde was in the Russian capital when the revolution broke out and witnessed the exciting times attending the abdication of the Czar and the seizing of the Government by the council of soldiers and work-

ing men.
"I have great confidence in the new Russian Government doing its share in the struggle against German autocracy," said Van der Linde. "The new governsaid Van der Linde. "to stand shoulder to ment is determined to stand shoulder to shoulder with England, France and the United States. The soldiers are over-unvious to continue the fight, but the dissension has been among the working men engaged in manufacturing munitions of war The workers are virtually on a general strike for higher wages.

The American Commission, headed by Ehhu Root, have put new confidence into the Russian people. When the workers return to their shops and supply the soldiers with clothing, food and ammunition, Russia will fight as she never has before in her h'story."

WILL PLAN AUTOS

William Guy Wail, an Indianapolis engineer, has been selected by the War Depurtment to nave charge of the design and production of armored cars and "tanks," Mr. Wall is the vice-president and chief engineer of the National Motor Car and Venicle Corporation, having served in that capacity for the past If year, and is recognized among engineers as an authority on motor building. Wall was summoned to Washington and requested by the government officials to take over the important task of designing and building tighting motor cars. He immediately accepted and was at once commissioned a major by Secretary of War Baker

'THEATER MOTORS'

Utility of the motor car was demon-Fillity of the motor car was demonstrated when the Friars, destring to do their bit toward making highle the life of men in the army training camps, visited Fort Mice, near Washington, for the purpose of providing an al fresco entertainment for the soldiers. Arming at Bort Mice, those members of the Friars who made the trip were met with a driving rain which caused a change in plans, as the electric light plant at the camp had been put out of commission by an exertical storm. Nothing dainted, two or three motor cars were put into service, their headlights turned on the impromptustage, and the pr formance went merrily on.

GET DATA

The Council of National Defense has directed the Society of Industrial Engineers, to gather complete data on the equipment of all plants in the United States that can aid in the manufacture of airplanes or parts of aircraft. order came at the close of the national conference on industrial preparedness held under the auspices of the Western Effi-The society also will list all industrial engineers whose knowledge and training may be of service in the war.

At Your Service

All Makes of Automobiles Electrical Equipment Repaired Free Diagnosis of Troubles



Factory Branch and Service Station Auto Electric Service Co. 2412 BROADWAY

NO HOMES Learns to Drive Maxwell in Half Hour IT'S EASY, SAYS

MISS ROSALIND LEE, Oakland stage star, proves her right to own her Maxwell by learning to drive in thirty minutes.



WHO'S HER "ANGEL?"

Kissel's Original Idea That

Changed the Motoring

Critical owners do not hesitate to state that its artistic lines, exclusive appointments, luxurious uphylstery—individual comforts and refinements will arouse your admiration as it did theirs. The ALL-YEAR Top is built-in—not on—exclusive with Kisselkars. It is entirely removable.

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Victorian-Town Car ___\$2050

ALL-YEAR Double Six Touring Sedan.....\$2650

Hundred Point Six Standard Touring...

Hundred Point Six Gibraltar Body____

Where did Emma Goldman get the scription propaganda?

\$25,000 with which to obtain her free- "fall money" to its source and you are

dom? Who is financing her no-con- likely to find a German holding the Trace her purse strings.-New York Telegraph

California motorists with their customary reputation for demanding the best and getting it—are proving most ardent admirers and enthusiasts of this

Touring Car at \$1295

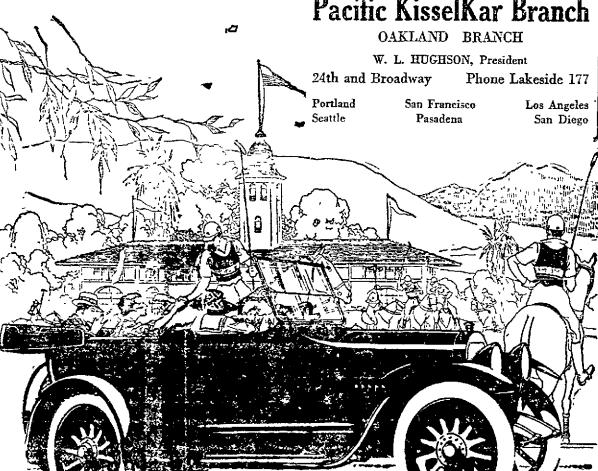


Its Driving Simplicity—the smooth, quick response of the mighty Kissel-built engine, adds new delights for the woman motorist, as well as insuring power at any speed.

Its appearance alone is that of a thoroughbred; in its performance the most critical mechanician can find nothing lacking.

See and inspect this car for yourself at

Pacific KisselKar Branch



Lee, Oakland stage star, after she had taken her first lesson in driving an automobile—and mastered the intricacies—

With the many climatic changes and

but until recently she was contented as a passenger. Then she became imbued the temperature changes. with the desire to become an owner, and nothing would satisfy but a tour of inspection along Gasoline Row.

The tour was brief, for almost the first place on her itinerary was the Western Motors Company salesroom, at Broadway and Twenty-fourth, with an army of Maywell cars spread out in tempting

array.

"That's what I want, only I know I'll never learn to drive," said the pretty ingenue, pointing to a Maxwell roadster.

"How much time have you, Miss Lee" asked L. S. White, the salesman pioting her around the salesrooms.

"Only about half an hour," was the

reply, but White thought that sufficient
The rest of the story is short. White
climbed in the driver's seat, showed Miss
Lee the clutch pedal, the brake, the easily manipulated swivel gear shift—and then put the little actress in the driver's position. She started out on low, went into second, then high without a squak from the gears, stopped, reversed, shut off her motor and started it again—and the day was won. A natural born driver had been made in ten minutes.

AT DRIVER'S RISK

Commissioner of Motor Vehicles William L. Dill has notified all county authorities in New Jersey to post the carrying capacity of every bridge in a prominent manner on the structure as a warning to truck drivers. Drivers venturing on bridges that are not supposed to be able to take the load they are driving will hereafter do so at their own risk.

Sather Oil Circulator for Fords

Prevents burnt-out bearings, scored cylinders and pistons; makes a cooler and quieter running motor. Easily installed. "Not a hole to drill."

Price—\$7.50 Sather Specialty Co. 2221 Blake St., Berkeley.

Phone Berkeley 6160

MOTORISTS BUSY

Now that the transcontinental touring season is at hand, the proper equipment for such trips becomes a matter of 1mportant consideration. Many local moterists will tour east to the middle western cities and a certain number will make trips to the Atlantic coast.

Of course the first consideration is the "Why, it's the easiest and most de- car itself. Before the motorist goes on lightful thing in the world. Why, oh why a long tour the car should be sent to the didn't I try it sooner."

Shop for a general inspection. The brakes are important, the clutch and gears should be inspected and tested, and the

in this case simplicity—in a single course of instruction lasting less than ten min-Miss Lee is an enthusiastic motorist, sary to change the adjustment every time

Bargains
on all standard makes WE GUARANTEE

	THES	3.61	DEG
	Plain	Gray	Red
28x3	\$ 7.70	\$1.85	\$2.05
30x3	9.20	1.95	2.20
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35x5	27.80	4.95	5.45
36x5	28.20	5.15	5.60
37x5	29.30	5.20	5.70
NOV.	SKIDS IN PR	OPOR!	TION

Goods shipped express or parcel post C. O. D. to all parts of the United States.

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J. L. CLARK, Manager. 1776 BROADWAY Phone Oak, 8219,

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NEW HOME FOR THE

IN OAKLAND

On account of the popularity of the Marmon 34 in this territory and the steady increase in sales of this lightweight quality car, it has become necessary to secure larger salesrooms and place increased service facilities at the command of Marmon owners. Our new building at

2420 WEBSTER ST.

is centrally located and easy of access. The large, well lighted salesrooms afford an excellent opportunity for the display of the beautiful Marmon models while more room and complete equipment will enable us to give thoroughly satisfactory service to resident owners.

H. B. RECTOR CO.

2420 Webster St.

Oakland 34

further into the advantages of Good

"Just as the United States has always

close attention to the Good Roads situa-

tion, we will find that many other na-

tions have surpassed us in that branch

CHINA AWAKENS.

my office a report that far-off China is fully awake to the importance of the road

"Only the other day there came into

road from Shanghai to Woosung, the

deep water port at the point where the

Hwangpu discharges into the Yangtze.

for a road in the environs of Peking was

tung Peninsula, leased by Japan, to the summer resort at Hoshigaura or Star

"From Venezuela come reports of the

greatest public work ever attempted in

tobal, to be known as the Great West-

of civic improved and industrial develop-

Roads in a warring country.

despatch riders and the remaining 30,000 are in machine gun batteries, signal corps and convoy service. The machines in use

embrace every known make and include many of American manufacture. Our own government has become interested

in the motorcycle as an implement of

war and is now using them extensively

One of the duties of the motor transpor

committee of the National Council of De-fense is to work out the motorcycle pro-

lem. Shelby A. Falor, of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., and president of

the Federation of American Motorcyclists,

with motorcycle affairs, has been made a

member of this committee.

of his extensive acquaintance

sage that Fred J. Linz, head of the F. J. Linz Motor Company, distributors for the National and Hupmobile cars in this part of California, brings back from the annual Turner are the joint holders of the newly dealers' conference that he attended in gained laurels. With the closing of the

thorough knowledge of automobile condi-tions the country over he was able to bile owner and cross country driver, so make an estimate of the trade conditions; that immediately following the dismissal that should be accurate and complete of the last class of the semester the va-After a careful survey of the Eastern cation tour was under way. manufacturing field, backed by unusual! facilities for investigation, Mr. Linz says that there will be a big demand for cars igrant Pass was approached. For many during the fall and winter, but that a weeks the blizzards of the Sierras had shortage of materials and difficulties of transportation, coupled with the expected big demand for motors of all kinds, will cause a shortage of cars for delivery. ABNORMAL CONDITIONS.

'Unusual conditions exist at the factories,' said Mr. Lenz, in detailing the re- than ten round trips to New York City, sult of his observations. "There is a great and still with car and passengers parsult of his observations. "There is a great still with car and passengers parchined by banks of snow, the ourselves, clothe ourselves and care for ern Highway. demand for cars of all kinds, and particularly for motors that could be used in larly for motors that could be used in old car, as though eager for obstruction, our children as a matter of course. We larly for motors that could be used in old car, as though eager for obstruction, our children as a matter of course. We larly for motors that could be used in old car, as though eager for obstruction, do it in more or less the same way that of the world, except possibly those countries in white wall.

Steat white wall. tories are faced with a shortage of ma. great white wall, terials. The demand for all kind of ma. With the approa terials used in the production of motors advance was dangerous and practically and cars has been increased enormously, out of the question. The headlights were

terials used in the production of motors and cars has been increased enormnest, and this shortage of getting the raw material to the factory.

"Transportation is going to be a big factor in the future of the automobile trade, for it works both ways. There is going to me difficulty in getting material to the factory for use and difficulty in getting cars shipped to points of delivery. When the government begins shipping its war supplies and men the car shortage will be most keenily fell.

It is hein felt to some extent now, but the girls continued to weary themselves is being felt to some extent now, but

that the transportation problem will be a

KEEP UP SCHEDULE. inost of the factories. They have done it, however, only by very careful and systitic, bowever, only by very careful and systitic work. They have had wheat they call 'chaser' work in all supply centers, gathering needed material, which rounds, leaving the rembling tutor to is taken to the factories as excess bag meet the crew of loggers at the speciago and used. This is expensive, but fied pole. An hour and a half of waiting

Dixon's are not a bit partial. They per-

form the task of chasing friction wherever they are put on the job, in limousine,

DISPLACE HORSE

horse vehicles in China. After sixty-six

years the foremost horse-vehicle landmark in China has recognized the steady

advancement in the sale of motor cars and has turned to the making of motor car and truck bodies. The horse-vehicle features gradually are yielding to the steady encroachment of the motor de-

Motor cars gradually are displacing

racer, runabout, jitney or truck.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- From the was mightier than that of the famous birch-rod. "School marms" as a rule are ated as dignified disciplinarians of little usefulness away from the chart and blackboard, but the willingness of these wo to buck snow and break ice has estwo to buck snow and break ice has est service in the trenches," reads a state—of civitablished a mark of endurance reflecting ment which he recently issued. "We ment." great credit on the teaching profession have over-subscribed the Liberty Loan in San Francisco.

le East.
local schools they shelved vocation for Linz is a close observer and with a vacation. Arrangements had been made

SUMMIT REACHED. All went well until the summit of Emplayed havoc with the roads and the progress of the touring teachers was recorded in measurements of yards instead of miles. Harding's car, a Chalmers, had been driven 62,000 miles before leaving San Francisco, the equivalent of more

With the approach of darkness further

when the great movement of men and with the heavy implements they were materials for the war begins ordinary freight will have very little show.

"The reports of all the dealers manufacturers are that there will be much business this fall and winter, but the transportation problem will be a specific process."

The girls continued to weary themselves with the heavy implements they were soon disturbed by a blast of snoring in the frigid night mountain air. The pace had proved too much for their husky chauffeur. the girls continued to weary themselves

In the morning all hands turned to the erious one.

"The reports of all the dealers and task of digging, but a day of hardship manufacturers are that there will be much business this fall and winter, but that transportation problem will be a sewitten the party was stalled for two days without relief. Finally, a forest ranger without relief. Finally a forest ranger appeared and then Miss Goddard, equip-"The National and the Hupmobile peoped with government snowshoes volumple have been able to keep up with their teered to accompany him to the nearest schedules fairly well—in fact, better than telephone lines where she was to summost of the factories. They have done mon assistance from a logging came mon assistance from a logging camp

gage and used. This is expensive, but fied pole. An hour and a half of waiting enables the company to keep up with its brought the relief gang of burley moun-This warning is of great importance be-taineers, and Miss Goddard led them to cause Lenz is one of the best posted and the helpless Chalmers, where their com-most far-sighted automobile men on the bined efforts soon shoveled a narrow passage through the heavy snow.

COOPER "AT HOME" PAY PRIZE MONEY

Vulcanizing

Four Hundred Dollars

is well worth saving—

The present prices of Packard

Twin Six Motor Carriages

will be advanced on or about August 1st from \$350 to \$400.

The Economy of a Packard

Twin Six is unequaled by any

other high-grade car as it burns distillate successfully at a cost

"ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE"

We can make immediate delivery at present prices.

Oakland salesroom (pending new location), Broadway,

Salesrooms Van Ness Ave. and Bush Street.

chanical economy of the car is truly remarkable.

Tires run from 10,000 to 25,000 miles per set and the me-

of Packard quality can be maintained.

of one cent per mile.

The greatly increased costs of labor and materials has made the advance necessary so that the present high standard

Parl Cooper is just as much at home. driving his high-powered racing Statz as his namesake, J. Fenimore, was in writing rattling good tales of Indian warfare. When Earl won first prise in the the Tacoma Speedway for July 4 ively in the Lewiston country and they. totals \$4000. First money in the Paclific coast championship is \$1800; second, \$1200; third, \$800; fourth, \$500;
to the car leading at fifty miles, \$100; harvest his wheat crop, whereas with a 250-mile Chicago Dorby, June 16, he drove a Dixon-lubricated car. This was noth-ing new for Earl. He long ago became leading at 100 miles, \$100; first prize self-propelled combine the cost is reconvinced of the friction-freedom assured in the championship consolation, \$300, duced to \$3000. The actual operating drivers of Dixon-lubricated cars and made and second prize, \$200. The first race cost with the caterpillar tractor is figthis unqualified endorsement: "Dixon's is 150 miles and the second 50 miles, ured at about 50 cents an acre.

Graphite Automobile Lubricants are about I like that kind of lubrication for my little

Road Movement Is Urged STRIKING POSTER 'MOTOR STARS' Auto Expert Urges Building TELLS OF TIRES 'GO OVER W STRENUIUS THE Auto Expert Urges Building

In order that the splendid progress fighting nation is improved highways. which has been made in the Good Roads much has already been said along this movement during the last twelve months line that it is but a waste of time to go heights of the snow packed Sierras a movement during the last twelve months thrilling telegram came this week telling shall suffer no abatement as the result of two prim and pretty school teachers of new conditions due to the war, S. M. whose wielding of the pick and shovel Williams, sales manager of the Garford Motor Truck Company and Good Roads its highway development, irrespective of advocate extraordinary, continues to de- war conditions. However, unless we pay vote a great deal of his valuable time to Good Roads propaganda.

"We have enrolled by the thousands for bonds; we have responded to the Red Miss Alice Goddard and Miss Myrtle Cross appeal in a most noble manner and few weeks our people have conducted situation. Arrangements have just been themselves as patriotic Americans should completed there for the construction of conduct themselves.

in certain instances, reports have come Hwangpu discharges into the Yangtze. In to the effect that in some localities the A concession by an American company Good Roads movement has been allowed to slumber and the excuse has been that obtained recently, and plans are also another demands have taken up all the nounced for construction of a road from attention of the Good Roads advocates. Daired, in the territory on the Kwang-"A little reasoning will prove that that excuse is not a logical one.

PLEADS FOR ROADS. "We do not starve ourselves, when we to China and it should serve as a lesson, are helping our brothers in distress. We surging us to get busy. do not go without clothing when we are providing clothing for the less fortunate. We do not let our children suffer in an that country in the building of a 700-mile effort to alleviate the suffering of other highway to connect Carcas and San Crischildren. On the other hand, we feed same attitude should exist toward Good are being fought.

Roads work. It should be part of the "Therefore, the United States will have

"Never was there a time in the his-

farmers requiring them. The result of

this is that there is little incentive for

the farmer to purchase tractors provided

he can get his work done by the gov-

ernment at a lower rate than would be

possible were he to purchase machines

clarify itself in the near future. In the meantime it is certain that Great Britain

is in need of tractors for more intensive

HORSES REPLACED That the old-time combine and har-rester will soon be a thing of the past,

so far as extensive farming is concerned, is steadily becoming more and more evident in Northern Idaho, Caterpillar trac-

Retreading

TIRE HOSPITAL

INVESTIGATE OUR GUARANTEE

firestone Tires

Unquestionably this situation will

What is considered one of the most striking advertising designs ever put out the leading makes of motor cars can in the army. is appearing on the billboards through- boast of a city where it "goes over" out the country during the present month, biggest, and there is a psychology by led world progress, so should it lead in It is a beautifully executed piece of color work showing stalwart negroes coming explained. out of the South American forests laden with huge baskets of crude rubber. regard for the twelve-cylinder National than any other city in the country. sales, this design attest to the caliber of the reports, figured on a ratio between National reports. artist who produced it, who is N. C. tional purchases and population, show-

Wyeth, one of the most capable color ing that the balliwick of America's steel men in the country. It is stated on good barons is National's prize distributing authority that this is the first plece of center despite the fact that New York is poster work that Wyeth has ever under- the richest retail of the company. he picture is entitled "Fick Tires at the Peginning."

Among the advertising fraternity, this Wyeth poster has been accorded unusual recognition, having been given the distinction of preferred position on the space cial "honor boards" at the recent Advertisers' Convention in St. Louis. It stands unique in its class because of the fact that it is attractive to a degree and at the National harmonizes with the city. the same time gives an observer a vivid picture of real life in a setting which is of the Pittsburg man as a picture of real life in a setting which is of near time and traveling at anything

that country in the building of a 700-mile American artist of international fame.

Like the stars of the movies, each of which this extreme of popularity can be

Pittsburg, for example, has a greater "There is a reason for Pittsburg's fond-ness for National Highway twelves," said

Mr. Helerauk, the manager of the Osen & Hunter Co., local distributor for Na-tional cars. "It appears to be Pitts-burg's car, appealing to Pittsburg's discriminating taste and meeting Pitts-burg's road conditions. In other words, "We think of the Pittsburg man as a of everything and traveling at anything rue to the last detail.

It is by far the most expensive piece of but a snall's pace. The National meets noster work ever attempted, and has been such a man's requirements. The car has counted a factor in elevating poster ad- individuality and rakish lines. There is vertising to its proper place. This excel- nothing cheap about it. The National also lent piece of work is also the first twenty- has speed in abundance. On the road it four sheet poster ever produced by an reels off the miles with a note of arrogance chorused by motor and exhaust.'

Your Olå Tires "Non-Skids" See us at once. Special July Exchange. Keaton Tire & Rubber Co. 2811 Breadway.

to look to her laurels, with respect to Good Roads work. She has a reputation tory of our country, when Good Roads to sustain and she will only be able to do were of such paramount importance. The so if each district and each community war in Europe has demonstrated most will continue its road development with fully that one of the best assets of a unabated zeal." Sensible Six ADMIT TRACTORS CAN MAKE In reviewing the material situation as The farm tractor situation in England s not in as clearly a defined and satisit affects the automotive industries, it factory condition as the food problem is again only possible to say that future would warrant it being in. The governconditions are just as obscure as they ment, after rigorously excluding tractors, have been for several weeks past. As has allowed importation of unlimited time progresses, however, there is less quantities. Following this is what might and less reason to anticipate any insurhas allowed importation of unlimited be considered a joker that no supplies of mountable difficulties. In this connecgasoline can be furnished to those who tion the American Metal Market correpurchase tractors. To this can be added spondent in Pittsburg estimates that allowing for all possible government and the fact that the government has comexport requirements these cannot exceed mandeered a small number of tractors and is hiring them out at low rates to

40 per cent of the total as against a normal of 25 per cent. Meaning that domestic commerce will have to be content with 60 per cent instead of 75 per cent of the total steel output of the country. The same writer also calls attention to the fact that shortage of one special sort of steel will throw other kinds back on the market, as for example, a shortage of plates meant to be used together with bars in some construction would immediately release a quantity of bars, thus easing the general situation a little



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-This stupendous evidence of public confidence in both the MAX-WELL and in the Western Motors Company is more than pleasing. -It means the buying public has appreciated our efforts to combine true motor car values with the best SERVICE that can be rendered. It means our business policies have met with instant favor, and have taken their rightful place as leaders in the motor car field.

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-Local motor car buyers are invited to name the demonstration they desire to prove fully our claims that the MAXWELL is the Car of Performance—the leader in its price class in durability, economy, power and beauty, the prime requisites in an automobile.

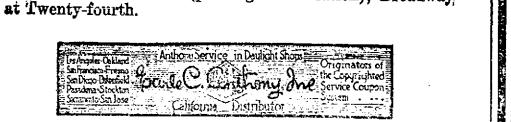
Western Motors Company. Inc.

San Francisco

'Van Ness at Jackson 1235 Van Ness Avenue

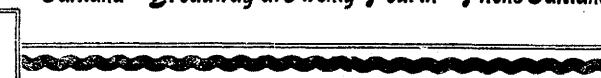
Phone Franklin 1773 2757 Mission Street

Oakland—Broadway at Twenty-Fourth—Phone Oakland 1234











IMPORTANT POINT

SACRAMENTO. July 7.—A Supreme Court decision is awaited anxiously by the State Board of Equalization to determine whether the board can exercise discretion under the statutes to exclude the gross receipts of corporations, particularly electric companies, from double taxation.

This question came up when L. E. W. Pioda, tax agent of the gas and electric companies, appeared before the Equalization Board and requested that the electric companies be exempted from double taxation by the State.

Pioda put up the argument that the electrical companies buy electricity from resell the juice at an advance to clear expenses and make a profit the State In taxing the gross receipts of the com-panies levies a double tax.

For example, if Company No. 1 sells juice to Company No. 2 at 2 cents per kilowatt, the 2 cents is taxed by the State, and if Company No. 2 sells to taxed. Pioda claims that this is double taxation, as the 2 cents is taxed on the first sale of juice and again in the 5 cents sale, when, he claims, only the additional 3 cents should be taxed. By doubly taxing the receipts of the

companies. Ploda holds, the companies are forced to raise the price of elec-

doubt as to whether they can exercise

electric companies to eliminate the

essential in approaching a criminal is not the slighter who is being trailed is an air of unsuspecting nonchalance, according to Detective Tom Rico of the central;

"The moment that you recognize your man is the moment in which he will recognize you," says Rico. "Call it mental telepathy or any-thing you like, it is the truth."

CHINESE LABOR

SAN BERNARDINO, July 7 .-- One according to J. M. Hosfield of Sats Bernardino, who has just returned from a trip in Canada. Hosfield declared that his train has been nassed another train loaded with Chinese being taken to the Atlantic seaboard.

Feather River Inn

Recent arrivals at Feather River Inn thousand students will be enrolled in needed source of revenue. He expresses the junior colleges of California durther opinion that had this much thousand students will be enrolled in needed source of revenue. He expresses the junior colleges of California durther opinion that had this much the next school term, according needed uniformity prevailed, the federal William Rheem.

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LOS ANGELES, July 7 .- The fact that professional crooks, after working in the mild California climate during the winter, go to eastern fields for a change of scenery and new victims actude in police circles this time of year, according to Detective Lieutenant Moffatt of the local

force.
"There never is anything doing this time of year," Moffatt says. "All the professional criminals have moved back to the East. They won't be back until winter sets in there.

"About 70 per cent of all crime committed in Los Angeles is due to these men. Of course we have a local crop, but it is small and like all other highly successful professional men, drifts East sooner or later."

LOS ANGELES, July 7.-An alleged tricity and the consumer is suffering. offer of a peace pact in the triangle love However, when Ciyde L. Seavey of the and libel litigation of Martha Hedman, offer of a peace pact in the triangle love

Miss Hedman declared that Madame Miss Hedman declared that Madame words, it is a condition and not a theory Leginska had proffered the clive branch that confronts it. Having tasted of this The board members are of the opinion of peace by offering to withdraw the source of revenue, the Controller is of that double taxation is more a question \$25,000 suit against her if Withorne the opinion that the federal government of equity than of law, but they are in would agree to settle their marital troubles behind closed doors.

Miss Hedman issued for the first time

her statement on the case today:
"To my friends who know me it is not IS IT TELEPATHY? | necessary to say that the charges (Madame Leginska's charges) are untrue, necessary to say that the charges (Ma-LOS ANGELES, July 7.—One big but to the public I wish to say that there

NOMAD MISSING

UKIAH, July 7 .- Jake Sportsman, a picturesque nomad, whose home was the trunk of a tree in the hills between this town and Lakeport, has disappeared. Jake, whose long, flowing beard and hair were familiar sights in all the country round about here, came by his name through his own accounts of deeds of prowess in the woods. He was always accompanied by a hunting dog, whose hundred thousand Chinese have been accompanied by a hunting dog, whose sent to do industrial work in France, barkings and whinings he declared be understood as well as he did his native tongue.

In summer Jake would make a few dollars tending sheep on the ranges around upper Lake, Potter valley and Ukiah, and would roam until the flowers bloomed again. Efforts to learn his true name and something of his history all SUMMER RESORT ARRIVALS! proved unavailing.

SACRAMENTO, July

States, Henry Gustav Ritzmann, a Ington. you. German, was seized by Private Charles Speas of the engineer corps From Berkeley—L. W. Hink and wife, W. S. Hoyt and wife, J. Hoyt, S. H. Brake and wife, Deaconess Hodgkin, F. He entered obsequious apology but

In Yosemite Valley

SACRAMENTO, July 7.-As chairman of the inheritance tax committee of the National Tax Association, State Conroller John S. Chambers has prepared a preliminary report and forwarded it to President S. T. Howe of the National ax Association, who resides at Topeka, Cansas, and also to the other members of his committee who are as follows: Nils P. Haugen, Madison, Wisconsin; Thomas W. Sims Montgomer, Alabama, Professor J. E. Brindley, Ames, Iowa; and S. Matthews, Concord, New

Iampshire. The main issue before the committee is as to whether or not the taxation of incritanees, escates and transfers should a function permining to the states or to the federal government, or to both. Control'er Chambers holds as he did during the previous session of congerss when this question was to the front, that

because of the peculiar nature of the inheritance tax, being based upon estates which are of local origin and development, it should be reserved exclusively for the states as a source of revenue; that the federal government for this and other good and sufficient reasons should not encroach upon this field, and need not do so inasmuch as it has many other paying sources of revenue, not open to the states, to draw upon.
FEDERAL TAX LEVIED.

Board of Control asked Pioda if action by famous Swedish actress now in Los Anthe Equalization Board in eliminating geles, Madame Ethel Leginska, noted upon inheritances, Chambers points out the double tax would reduce the price of pianist, and her husband, Royal Emerson in his preliminary report, and so the Naclectricity to the consumer, Pioda could Withorne, composer, was disclosed here today by Miss Hedman. peace by offering to withdraw the source of revenue, the Controller is of will not only not abandon it, but will equity in dealing with it.

The Supreme Court is considering a case in which the point at issue is involved and the board will await this described and the board will be also be also belong the board will be also belong the board will be also belong the board will be also be also belong the board will be also belong the board will be also b seek to increase it, using the cost of the ture of the tax system of the national government.

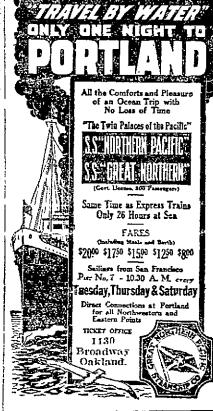
The problem, therefore, he argues, is to arrive at an understanding as between the states on the one hand and the federal government on the other, so that the former will tax all estates below a certain figure—say \$5,990,999—and the latter all bove that amount.

Chambers then reviews at considerable length the attitude of the National Tax Association upon the issue as between the states and the federal government, as set forth in the volumes covering the proceedings of the association from 1907 to 1916, inclusive. He makes clear that not only has the association gone emphatically on record by the adoption of resolutions favoring the states, but also that the trend of discussion at the conventions of the association, with little exception, has been all the same way. NO UNIFORMITY.

He admits that the weak point in the states line of defense has been and is lack of uniformity heir laws taxing inheritances, which has resulted at times, where estates fell under the jurisdiction of more than one state, in confusion and unjust taxation. He argues that this issue should be promptly met and settled and warns that if it is not the federal government may take advantage of situation so as to tax all estates, large BIG ENROLLMENT and small, and to so advance its rates that the states will be compelled to 7.-Two abandon this highly important and much

commissioner.

The remarkable growth of the jun
That it may not be feasible to arrive colleges, wood says, is due to the at an understanding with the federal fact that the cities are taking advan- government during the pendency of the tage of the new laws passed by the war, Chambers admits, but he urges that last legislature relating to the estab- the National Tax Association, neverthelishment of junior colleges. less, should go on record now, and that Among the cities which recently it be represented at a convention to be organized jumor colleges are Red held in the near future, following a sug-Bluff, Ukiah, Eureka and Stockton gestion of the California Legislature of 1917, wherein delegates representing all GERMAN IS HELD the states and the federal government are to meet to consider taxation general-LOS ANGELES, July 7,-Over- ly and particularly as to what sources of James heard in an alleged tirade against revenue should be left to the state and Jass. President Wilson and the United what to the central government at Wash-





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"TAKE ME IN," IS CHILDREN'S PLEA AT THE 'MOVIES'

ANGELES, July 7.-LOS "Please, missus, take me in." That's the plea an cast side woman reports she hears almost every time she visits a motion picture theater since the passage of the city ordinance forbidding attendance of movies by children unless accompanied by their

parents. They stand around the entranc to the theater and hold out their nice new dimes. All they want is some one to claim them for their own.

"I love the little rascals," the woman says, "and often collect the dimes and take a half-dozen

in with me. "The other day I collected a dime too much. Then I was in trouble. Finally 1 round the He heaved a sigh and said: 'Gee, misses, thanks; that's Tommy's and my fare

DEFEND YOUTHS

Council of Defense again came to the where the heat was the most intense. defense today of California high The young growth on hundreds of school boys who in large numbers trees was burned and unless it comes have demonstrated their patriotism out again next season's crop will be by going into the fields to help with greatly decreased. the harvesting of foodstuffs when other labor was not available. • requent attacks made upon the etficiency of the boys as farm workers caused the council to declare that ica became involved in the war-a tax selves reliable laborers but that their upon inheritances, Chambers points out services have been so satisfactors in his preliminary report and services have been so satisfactors in his preliminary report and services have been so satisfactors in his preliminary report and services have been so satisfactors in his preliminary report and services have been so satisfactors. were employed that they are declared more desirable than ordinary farm workers. Letters from ranch owners in various parts of the state vouch

for this. In Southern California, it is pointed out, where several hundred high justice. school boys volunteered for work in the beet fields, the growers were so well satisfied that in several instances they not only paid bonuses to the students, but also made presents of sums of money to the high school student bodies to show their appreciation. In Central and North- documents were secured. ern California the boys also have given a good account of themselves, it is said

WOMEN BUYERS

women made more individual subscription as a labor mediator.

SACRAMENTO, July 7. - Orange and lemon growers of Southern California suffered the most disastrous crop loss in the history of the citrus industry from the extreme June heat wave, according to reports of county horticultural commissioners just received by George Hecke, state horticultural commissioner.

In the interior countles of the south is estimated that the orange crop for 1917 and 1918 will be about 20 a loss of millions of dollars to the growers.

However, the growers derived one benefit from the heat wave, Hecke says, as the burning sun of June 15 16 and 17 practically exterminated the black scale which attacks the orange and lemon trees in the south.

Not only did the sun burn the fruit but it also burned the trees in some SACRAMENTO, July 7.—The State sections of the interior counties

> According to the reports the heat wave also injured the walnuts, figs, olives and apricots.

HAD HIS CARD SACRAMENTO, July 7.-Baston

lissna, handsome young Italian, appeared with his pretty bride-to-be Frances Avena, before Justice of the Peace O'Brien, requesting the kind offices of the judge to complete the work of Cupid.

"Have you your license?" asked the "Sure," replied Missna and he then

e so reached into his coat pocket and in- pulled out a blue registration certifi-Justice O'Brien smiled and led the young man and his bride to the county clerk's office where the proper

WILLBUY SITE

LOS ANGELES, July 7 .- Financed by \$50,000 from the city and over \$100,000 LONG BEACH, July 7 .- American in contributions from the country and tions to the liberty loan fund than men, ganizations, Los Angeles will buy the according to a statement made by Mrs. Centinela cantonment site for Uncle the College Women's Clubs, in a letter to cept its proposition. This deusion has recently called to Washington by Secretary of Labor Wilson and given a many of the Los Angeles City Countries. Board of Supervisors. The price of the site is \$180,000.

HE'S TIRED OF IT BIG PROFIT IN OIL LOS ANGELES, July 7.—"I'm tired

and I'm not going to stand for it." Woodman, looked up from his desk the corporation during the past six to see a man flourishing a crust of months totalled \$4.400.000 or 24 per-

"Look at this," shricked the visitor. "Look at this," shricked the visitor. "My wife throws away crusts of bread, good pieces of meat, dishes of vegetables—just because the components. vegetables—just because they are letf after a meal. And she does it in spite of all the appeals to save food." "But why bring it to me?" pro-tested MacWilliams.

tor. | ception room.

LOS ANGELES, July 7.—Indicative of California's prosperity in war-time On hearing the words Dr. Glenn was the semi-annual statement of the MacWilliams, secretary to Mayor Woodman looked up from his desk bread in one hand and emphasizing cent on the capital stock per annum. his remarks with the other hand, and \$115,000 more than the earnings MacWilliams decided he'd better during the same period of 1916. This

THREE ARRESTED

LOS ANGELES, July 7 .- Two 18-yearold girls, giving the names of Dorothy Kindler and Margaret Beck, and a man "I wanted you to know. I want giving the name of E. F. Kelly, were arcteryone to know," shouted the visi- rested here today following a prolonged tor. "I'll get a divorce from the "joy rode" to Los Angeles from Amerirested here today following a prolonged per cent while the lemon crop will woman who wastes food in war can Forks, near Salt Lake City. Federal not run over 10 per cent. This means times," and the righteously indignant authorities began an investigation to gewar | can Forks, near Salt Lake City. Federal husband vanished, not without con-termine if there was a violation of the fusion, through the door of the re- Mann act and Kelly will be taken back to face an auto theft charge.

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New Tuberculosis Sanitarium Near Livermore Is Finest in the Country for Malady Cure

Requests From All Parts of the Union and From Abroad for Detailed Data of Institution

"The biggest advertisement that Alameda county has had in years is the new tuberculosis sanatorium that is just being finished near Livermore," said Chairman D. J. Murphy of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors. "The fame of this institution has gone all over the United States and has shown people that the Alameda Board of Supervisors is trying to give Alameda county the very best possible when ti comes to new construc-

The new institution has not been com-pleted, and can hardly be occupied for two months at least, yet the Board of Supervisors has been deluged with requests for information as to the plans. site and organization of the new sanatorium, and it would seem as if Chairman Murphy is entirely right in his state-

The fame of the new Alameda county institution has certainly gone far and wide for these requests have come from rearly every state in the Union and even from abroad. There have been requests from every line of business or profession that could be interested, from the medical specialist to the hospital manager or superintendent; from architects and builders and from the editors of technical and popular magazines, and the information wanted ranged from technical descriptions to running stories that would please the popular taste.

It is estimated that the circulation of the publications that have requested and have published data upon this institution would reach a million copies, so that based upon this circulation, the advertising has been very far-reaching.

But it has been among those who are working to combat the great "white plague" that the Alameda County Tuberculosis Sanatorium has attracted the most attention. Requests for data in regard to the institution have come from all parts this country and from far lands, for the Alameda county institution has the reputation of being the last word in scientific construction for the object for which it was intended.

One of the most interested was Carrie Parsons Bryant of Los Angeles, a member of the State Board of Charities and suecial trin to Livermore to visit the Alameda county institution with a view to incorporating its splendid features in an institution that is under consideration for Los Angeles Mrs. Bryant was delighted with her visit to the Alameda county buildings and gave her most unqualified approval of the site and the buildings and the object for which they were erected, and she told Supervisor Murphy, who was the guide for the visit, that she intended to present the Alameda county plans and site to Los Angeles county as a model to fol-

B. H. Pendleton, another member of the State Board of Charities and Corrections, who visited the new institution recently for the first time, marveled that the supervisors had been able to purchase the site for so small a sum as acres with a house and orchards and improvements upon which \$30,000 had been expended.

Miss E. L. M. Tate, the head of the Department of Tuberculosis of the State steel monthly. Board of Health, has pronounced this institution to be the finest of its kind in I the United States, and she, a recognized! authority upon the subject, has written land and the great east bay industrial many articles and delivered many ad- | center, but it is a mark that means an dresses with the Alameda county insti- investment of \$125,000 and the placing of tution as a subject.

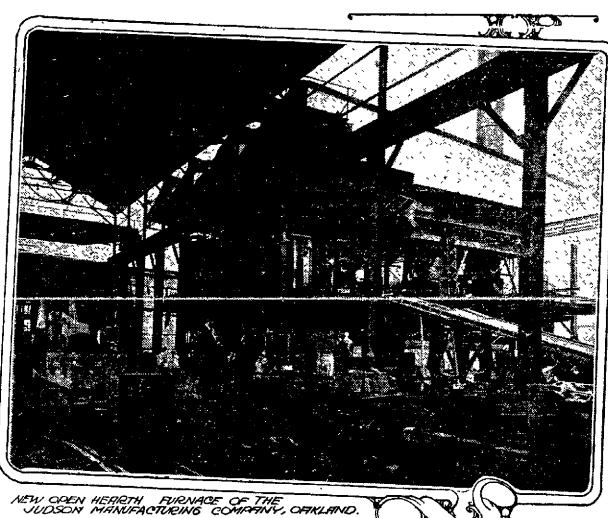
"The only trouble with all this advertising," said Supervisor Murphy, "is that we are going to be deluged with patients who will want to be admitted."

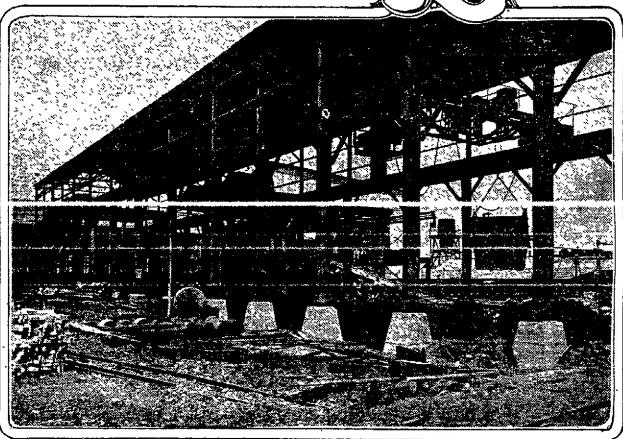
William Thornally, the contractor for the institution, says that it will be about two months before the plant will be com-

Would Buy Homes for Spot Cash

Moderate priced homes are wanted in the last year that a big addition to for cash This is the report made by the plant was made necessary by the reg. B. L. Spence, with George W. Austin, ular routine of business increase. Mr. Spence says that the industrial The Judson works already has a smaller activity in Oakland has created a de- open hearth furnace at their San Franmand for moderate priced homes and cisco plant at Sixteenth and Rhode Island that he finds many people who are street, but this is only about half the willing to pay cash for what they size of the Oakland furnace. want if they can get the proper lo-cation. There is a great demand for bungalow homes in East O2kland to put this modern addition to the plant

Judson Works Begin the Operation of New Furnace





NEW CRANE RUNWAY OF THE JUDSON MAINUFACTURING COMPANY DAKLEND

Views of the new open hearth furnace of the Judson Manufacturing Company, which has just been completed at its Emeryville plant at a cost of \$125,000, and is turning out 3000 tons of steel every month.

in Oakland was put into use at the Judson Manufacturing Company's plant at is now at work turning out 3000 tons of

This is only one more mark in the march of industrial development in Oakthe Judson works in a position to handle anything in the line of steel production that can be handled in the most advanced

steel centers in the country. Strange to say, this development is not due to "war conditions." It is due to the natural industrial development of Oakland and the state at large. There will, undoubtedly, be great use for this splendid new furnace in the making of steel that will go into war uses, but that was not the primary object of the improvement. The demands upon the Judson Company for structural steel have been so great

The largest open hearth furnace west, that are being made upon the Judson's \$9000, which was the price paid for 52 of Chicago and the first ine of its kind plant. A record was made on the construction time, a little over seven months being taken to build the entire unit, which Emeryville on Thursday of this week and difficulty in obtaining materials at the is considered remarkable, in view of the present time, many manufacturers of raw material would not promise deliveries sooner than a year when bids were asked

of them. This plant is the only one in Alameda county and one that Oakland should be proud of, as one of her growing indus-

The Judson Manufacturing Company is modernizing all its rolling mill buildings and the rolling machinery.

carried through by their own stati of employees and engineers. The furnace is constructed of brickwork, which is held together by a system refinery at Richmond. of steel brick-stays, completely tied together. This system alone weighs about

forty-five tons The size of the furnace proper is about 13x50 feet. O! jets are placed, one at ready to submit their reports. A general each end. These oil burners are burned first from one end and then from the other, this reversing process taking place for the entire twenty-four hours every day. As one burner is turned off a flue at either end is either opened or closed by means of a water-cooled butterfly

Before the escaping gases reach the stack they are carried over a system of "checkered brickwork" which is heated, and when the reversing process takes from the cotton mills to the tidal into operation and great credit is due to place the cold air is drawn over the hot canal where many new industries are him for getting the plan in operation this brickwork and hot air is carried into the locating week, thus meeting tremendous demands furnace. The stack for carrying off the furnace. The stack for carrying off the gases is steel, lined with firebrick, 6 feet

in diameter and 125 feet high. The melting area of the furnace proper is about 12 feet by 28 feet and is shaped like an oval bow!. Pig iron and scrap iron is dumped in this bowl through the doors, by a mechanically operated machine called a "charging machine." Other ngredients are added as required. flames from the oil burners reduce this body of Iron into a molten mass of the onsistance of about ordinary water. Each batch, or "heat," weighs about forty tons and there are two "heats' turned out per day of twenty-four hours, the furnace never being allowed to get cool

The stages of melting are observed through peek holes in the sides of the furnace and the steel operators wear eavy blue goggles so the blinding light will not injure the eyes.

When a "heat" is ready the furnace is tapped" and the molten steel is run into a ladie carrying the whole batch and the ladle is in turn carried by a large electric crane to the "pouring pits," where the steel is poured into "ingots," which are then ready for the folling mill. Each lingot weighs from 400 to 5000 pounds.

MOTORS TO VACAVILLE. J. A. Pizzotti of the Mutual Realty Company motored through the Vacca Valley over the Fourth of July and returns with the information that that section is enjoying great prosperity through high prices.

MARTINEZ, July 7.-The \$1,000,000 pro gram of improvement at the Shell oil refinery in this city is to begin at once Contracts have already been let for a All from and steel construction work number of new 55,000-barrel steel tanks, was done in the Judson's own plant and which are a part of the development. It is claimed that the expansion of the Shell refinery here will continue until the plant is as large or larger than the Standard

> The engineers employed by the City Council to work out the best plans for omprehensive water and sewer systems for which bonds are to be voted on are system of street paving will also be planned, that everything a modern city should have may be provided.

Martinez is growing rapidly, and not only her own industrial and shipping development, but the fact that she is the center of and natural residence location for a wide surrounding territory, presage large population. It is the desire of the city officials to make the city a desirable place in every way for this large new population.

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offices at 1422 San Pablo avenue, making one more important change in business arrangements in realty circles in Oakland, James Carson, who has been manager of the company for some years, retires to take up another line of work.

Mr. Schrader is considered an expert in east bay realty values. He is thoroughly posted as to properties in Oakland, Berkeley and Albany and First Congregational Church, altera-knows the industrial situation of the tions, 1101 Market street; \$2198. east bay district thoroughly. He is F. B. Ogden, fire repairs, 2336 Valdez connected with all of the east bay street, \$1250. levelopment organizations and brings development organizations and brings S. M. Burgess, 1 story garage, 5040 to the real estate and development Dover street. \$115. circles of this growing section a pro-

circles of this growing section a progressive spirit and great energy.

"The east bay industrial section, for we must include Richmond in this district," is the most wonderfully growing section of California today, said Mr. Sinadel. "You can talk about Southern California, but this east bay section is growing at a pace that is unequaled anywhere else. And this progress is not going to stop. You can't pick up the daily paper without reading each day about the establishment of new industries and cotton Mills Co., roof sign, Railroad avenue and Cotton street; \$250. Rhodes Jamleson Co., extension of wharf, foot of Franklin street; \$300.

Hollywood Ship Building Co., 1 story office building foot of Ford street; \$750. Whys. B. Egenberger, alterations, southeast corner Twelfth and Franklin streets; \$25. without reading each day about the establishment of new industries and the doubling of old ones. These plants have contracts that will carry them for years, so this growth is permanent and not temporary. This means more homes for Oakland, because the people employed in these plants will take up their residence here.

"You can't stop Oakland and the east bay district. What we have seen low street; \$220.

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quality of land, and a big deal depends upon his report. He will enter Mexico through Nogales. Sonora is at present quiet and business in that State is resuming normal proportions.

ADDITION TO PLANT. The Union Hide Company is building a brick addition to their plant at the corner of Third and Harrison streets, to cost nearly \$5,000. Business has increased so rapidly with this concern that they are having a hard time keeping up with

JOIN AUSTIN'S STAFF.

H. E. King and A. T. Allen, both of Los Angeles, have joined the staff of George W. Austin. Both gentlemen have had large experience in the southland and both feel that Oakland has a great future.

H. E. King and A. T. Allen, both of C. Parker, 1 story garage, 5423 Prince ton street; \$65.

E. T. Christiansen, 1 story 4 room dwelling, southeast corner E. Thirteenth street and Twenty-fifth avenue; \$1400.

Cherry's Inc., alterations, 528 Thirteenth street; \$412.

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Burgess Company meda County Realty Company, with offices at 1422 San Pablo avenue, Electric signs 6 5,275 00 trict. Electric signs
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Totals35 \$28,430.00 I. C. Lewis, fire repairs, 2953 San Pablo; \$2,000.

Standard Brass Casting Co., I story brick addition to foundry, west side Jefferson street, 100 feet north of Third street; \$2700.

California Cotton Mills Co., roof sign, Railroad avenue and Cotton street: \$250.

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"You can't stop Oakland and the east bay district. What we have seen in the last two years will be doubled and doubled again in the next five."

VISITS MEXICO.

W. S. King of King & Oates, well-known Oakland real esttae operators, leaves for Sonora, Mexico, this week leaves for Sono

some; \$100.

Wm. Rookard, 1 story 2 room dwelling, west side Cuthbert, 300 feet north of Nicol avenue; \$100.

Hillegass Estate, alterations, 725 Broad-

way; \$50.

American Theater Co., electric sign, Seventeenth and San Pablo avenue;

American Theater Co., electric sign. Seventeenth and San Pablo avenue; \$1500. American Theater Co., electric sign. Seventeenth and San Pablo avenue; \$1800. Pantosky Market, electric sign, southwest corner Tenth and Washington sts.; \$400

Pantosky Market, electric sign, south-east corner Tenth and Clay streets; \$300

Burgess Company made quite a chang in the local real estate situation and will affect a large part of the east bay dis-As far as Oakland and the citles imme

diately surrounding are concerned, the retailing that has been done by the Burgess Company will be taken over by Charles M. Wood, who has been for some years the manager of the Oakland office of that company. Mr. Wood has opened offices in the Syndicate building under the corporate name of the Charles M Wood Company, and has associated with him a number of the old Burgess staff and several others, and will operate in both city, and country real estate. Mr. Wood will take over the retailing for Oakland of all of the Mount Diablo propi erties that were formerly handled under the name of the Burgess Company, and in practically all ways he will represent the Burgess Company and the former Burgess interests on this side of the bay.
In addition to these interests Mr. Wood will establish a line of business connections of his own which will include s branches of the real estate business, investments, loans and insurance F. E. Le Ballister, an insurance and industrial expert, will associate himself with Mr. Wood for the purpose of handling general insurance and industrial sites.

Home Building

in Crocker Tracts. Great interest has been shown recently in the Crocker Tract, Crocker Terrace, Crocker Oaks and Lakewood Park, handled exclusively by Fred T. Wood, whose offices are in the Syndicate build-

Two beautiful homes in Crocker Tract are nearing completion. One, the magnificent Wheeler home on Crocker venue, costing \$50,000, and the other a \$20,000 home being built for Andrew Dalziel on La Salle avenue. The home, of Harriet Braund on Harvard road and the two homes built by A. F. Tickwell on Ranleigh way are now completed. -Dr. Jordan's home on Harvard road will be finished soon and the four homes recently started by A. A. Russell on Portsmouth road will soon be ready for occupancy.

Wood reports the sale of two lots in Lakewood Park this week to C. W. Giantz and A. L. Higgins, and said that over \$240,000 worth of homes have been completed in this tract during the past eight months. Over 100 people viewed the dif-ferent homes and homesites in that district last Sunday.

REPORTS PROSPERITY.

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BROADWAY. NEW T. & D. 11th-Bdwy. — Fred'k. Wakefield"; Fannie Ward, "Strange Wedding"; Pathe News. CLAYTON, "Yankee Pluck" Chas. Chaplin, "Cure." REGENT, 12th st.

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CARL BI ACKWELL, June Elvidge, "Crimson Dove" SEQUOIA, 25th st. See "Pestaurants" ("ol. 3,

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Dorothen Dix Tent No. 6 meets with Sons of Veterans at Mem'l hall (City Hall), July 6. MARY VEIRS, Pres. Pied. 5459W; JESSIE JURGEWITZ,

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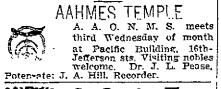
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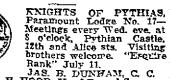
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SNAP-Cor. lot on 7th st., 6-room house; \$3000. A SNAT-COT. lot on the St., 6-room house; \$3000.

Imp property, rear Broadway; will double in value in 2 years; \$20,000; pays 6% on that amount; terms.

2-story house, up-to-the-minute, in ex. location, 7 rooms and sip. pch. furnace and garage; large lot; \$8000, mtg. \$3000; will con. 5-rm. bng. part payment; rents for \$50.

5 and 6-rm. cement bungl. and garage, up-to-date; \$3250; easy terms.

6-rm. bngl., Berkeley, lot 60x185, cheap; terms.
List your property with me for sale or ex. Quick action. Square deal.

J. EMIL PETERSEN,
1748 Broadway; Oak. 2800.

ADAMS POINT BARGAIN ADAMIO FUINI DANUAIN
This beautiful home must be sold; located 2 blocks from Grand av. on sunny side of street overlooking lake and city skyline; contains 3 rooms, sleeping porch; flinished basement; hot water heat, and everything desired in a home; large lot, garage for 2 machines; cost \$15,000; make offer. R. O. McCline, MUTUAL REALITY CO., 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800. Open Sunday. ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE-2-story 7-room

house, modern and up-to-date, on E. 22d st., near 24th av.; excellent neighborhood; \$200 cash, balance like rent; total price \$3500; carpets and some furnishings go with the property at this nishings at the price.

LAUNCH FOR TRADE

Have a 30-foot launch, in first-class condition, to trade for real estate, lots or houses; value of launch \$1500.

E. C. BRIDGMAN JR.,

204 Security Bank.

NORTHBRAB SECTION.

\$2300, \$100 CASH, \$25 MONTH.

It is by far the cheapest thing out there.
See J. S. Hanson. Office hours Sunday,
to 3 p. m.
REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO.,
1529 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

A SPECIAL SNAP.

\$3350—Cost actual cash \$1500; modern
5-room bungalow in select neighborhood; close to the Claremont district; lawn and flowers all set in; ½ block to local car and 2 blocks to Key Route; this is a special price for quick sale. See B. L. Bennett, MUTUAL REALTY CO. Lake-side 4800. (Open Sunday.)

(2200)

Hent; Griveway, for courties it, make offer. Owner, 1908 Linden st. nr. 18th. OCDERN 2-story, 7-room house; nice location; price \$3550. Box 16763, Tribune.

NO PAYMENT DOWN, \$20 to \$25 month will buy new, artistic 5-room cement bungalow, just completed; on large lot with fruit trees, Upper Fruitvale district (Dimond); desirable and restricted side 4800. (Open Sunday.)

A SNAP \$2000—Total price; six flats, 4 rooms each; fine renting location; will rent for \$45 per month, Federal Realty Bidg., 16th and Bdwy.

AA-PECK up, \$1500; not for a lot, but for a house and lot; 4-rm, hew, mod-ern cottage; 10 min. walk to town; owner desires to improve country prop-erty and will sacrifice for cash; or will sell on terms \$800 down and balance to suit buyer. Call 729 26th st., Mouday. AM offering my modern 8-room home, near 38th and Telegraph, for \$3800 (and it is worth \$5300), on easy terms; if you have a little cash and are looking for

a great bargain (no agents), address Box 7300, Tribune. A FINE modern home, cement; 7 rooms, sleep, pch.; elec., gas, garage; cor, lot; beautiful view; will be sold at less than cost; your own terms. Owner, 314 Security Bank bldg., Oakland.

A BUNGALOW BARGAIN-5 r., 40x118; garage; all mod.; hardw. floors, break-fast nook. At 4170 Shafter; terms; Pied. 6285-W. BUNGALOW BARGAIN, 5-r., 40x113; garage; modern, oak floors, breakfast nook. At 4170 Shafter; terms. Pied.

6285 W A REAL bargain in a home of 5 rooms and s. p., Melrose Heights; built while materials were low; if interested phone owner. Piedmont 5461 ALAMEDA: 2 good homes, \$5500; your terms; clo-c walk Union fron Works, business district. Box 7232, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL home near Foothill blvd and 54th ave.; terms if required. Ad-dress Box 16772, Tribune. BROADMOOR \$2750—BARGAIN.

Must sell at once my new 5-room bun-

galow; modern; every convenience. Near school and cars. Will make terms to suit you. Quick action necessary. Owner, Box 15979, Tribune. BRAND NEW 5-room bungalow with all built-in features; breakfast room, hardwood fitors: price \$2750; good neighborhood. 1062 55th st. near Key Route, S. P. and street car. J. Rickabaugh, 1444 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

BARGAIN—A cozy, almost new cottage 4 rms., pantry, bath; large porches; gas, elec.; near car line; price \$2100; \$100 down, bal, small mo, payment 3829 Brookdale ave., 1/2 block off 38th BUNGALOW FOR SALE

SUNGALOW FOR SALE.

\$25 per month buys my pretty, new bungalow, located high class bungalow district, near direct S. F. and local transportation. Box 18208, Tribune. BARGAIN for quick sale; new 5-room cement bungalow; Lakeside district; two car lines, Key Route. Owner. Phone Piedmont 6872-W. PANK just loaned \$1500 on my East Oak-land 5-room cottage; valued at \$3000: am sick, must leave; will sacrifice my equity for \$600 cash. Box 7325, Tribune.

BARGAIN—5-room cement bungalow; 3 min. from K. R.; Chabot road. Box 825, Tribune, S. F. BERKELEY bungalow, strictly modern; on car line; street work in and paid; only \$2500. For appointment shone Piedmont \$502W.

BEAUTIFUL new bungalow, Taft ave at Broadway; 5 rooms, sleeping deck and hdwd, floors; below cost, C. Ka-bisiur, 5595 Taft avo. BARGAIN—New mod. 6-rm. sunny ca-ment house; view; oak firs.; gum fin.; 1 bik. Lakeshore car. Owner, Merr. 2542. BUY a desirable house for \$20 per month.

Jaycox, Oakland 3347. CEMENT bungalow 4 rms., large screened sleeping porch, basement, garage; 1-3 acres, well fenced; family orchard started; good view; price reas.; 10 min. walk O. & A. depot, at Valle Vista, or write Sessions, Moraga, GEMENT bungalow, just completed, 5 rooms and breakfast room; built-in features; terms 648 42d st. Pled, 3825-J.

Rend and Use "Want Ada

OR SALE—NEW SIX-ROOM

rent.

HERE'S A DIFFERENT HOME—different in design, construction and arrangement—it has large living room with open stairway, fireplace and mantel, duning room with library alcove, large kitchen, pantry and laundry, 3 bedrooms, bath, etc.; 66-foot lot with flowers and large bearing trees and herries, driveway and garage; sacrifice for \$3000, and make good terms. Call 3325 Peralta ave. (Dimond car).

It's a Crime

to sell a four-room modern cottage for \$1100 that is worth \$1800. SEELING IS BELLEVING. S. A. PLEASANTS. 3805 E. 14th St.

IN Clarement Oaks; 2-story 8-room cement house, finished in gum and white enamel; beautiful wall paper; cement basement; driveway; piped for furnace; Hudson st. and Arbor av.; 1 blk. to Claremont Key Route. Owner and builder, 710 Walker av. Oakland 1759.

LEAVING state; sacrifice 8-room strictly mod bung., \$1800; sidewalk and street work done. Apply 2107 5th st., Bkly. MODERN COTTAGE, \$1250.

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AFTER PAYING \$525 PURCHASERS
CAN'T GO ON.

BARGAIN EXTRAORDINARY.
Very attractive 5-room new, modern bungalow; sleeping porch, hardwood

NORTHER PAYING \$525 PURCHASERS
a few days; cost \$2000; biggest snap ever offered; 4-room, modern plumbing, basement; close in, near 4th Ave. Terrace; 1 block to car; this is a chance of a lifetime to secure a modern home in Phone Lakeside 4800, R. S. McHenry, MODERN bungalow, corner lot; 4 rooms and busement; reasonable terms, 1577 Hopkins st. Dimond car to Ardley.

interior; all built-in features, such as breakfast nook, Hoosier kitchen cabinet, massive buffet window seats, linen closets, ironing board, kitchen a model of convenience; daintily wall-papered throughout; hardwood floors, shower bath, heating system; will build garage if desired; all complete with lawn. Why pay rent when you can own a home on these terms? Answer now. Owner, Box 7159, Tribune.

NO INFLATED VALUE A modern bungalow in Fourth Av. Ter-

I MEAN BUSINESS Box 18248, Tribune, or phone Merr. 99,

Modern bungatow on lot 50x125; street work; convenient to S. F. trains and street cars; 1041 44th ave.; terms like rent, or will make big reduction for \$500 cash payment. Owner, Pledmont 7858-J. NEW bungalow, 6 rooms and breakfast nook; corner lot; hwd. floors; beautifully located; 1 block off car line; very attractive, but the price is remarkably so. Information phone Merritt 1547. NEW 6-room bungalow with garage; large corner lot; 1 blk. to cars; easy terms. 1473 84th ave.; ph. Elm. 715.

OWNERS' SACRIFICE SALE BARGAIN—Mod. 5-rm. bungalow; hard-wood floors and all built-in features; 40-ft. cor. lot; fine restricted dist; handy to cars and K. R.; value \$3500; sale price \$2500; \$400 cash, bal. flat mige. Phone Lakeside 1883. Box 16767, Tribune. OWNER going away, sacrifice 5-room Claremont bungalow; oak floors; \$2150, terms. H. S. Wiggins, Shafter-College.

Open Sundays. Auto service. BELIEVE THIS OR NOT—For \$2600, \$250 cash, \$25 mo. I have \$3500 bungalow, new, up-to-minute; half block from car. I MUST SELL. Call Fruitvale 323W before 9 a. m. or write Owner, 4336 Wal-

"SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT" 5-room "Colonial" bungalow at 2329
Peralta are., East Oakland; hardwood floors in living and dining room, 2 large light bedrooms, large closets, large bathroom with dressing table, light kitchen, Hoosier cabinet, hot water heater, artistic front porch with flower boxes; \$3500, between

terms. Sundays open for inspection.
A. H. LAMR,
204 First National Bank Bldg. Oak 332.

BUNGALOW—LARGE LOT.

\$200 CASH.

Brand new 6-room bungalow, glassed-in sleeping porch; large lot 50x200 ft. Very latest improvements; handy to electric trains and street cars. An ideal home; don't overlook this bargain. Address Owner, Box 16785, Tribune.

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HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued.

ELEGANT 7-rm. Piedmont home at sac-

rifice; owner must leave at once; gar-age; hardwood floors; large flower gard-en, summer house, etc.; lot 50x175. Pied. 7457.

FORECLOSURE!

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW FOR SALE

TAKEN UNDER FORCLOSURE of mortgage on bungalow, 42nd st., near Telegraph av.; must be seen to be appre-ciated. Your opportunity to buy a five-room modern bungalow on lot 36.5x105 at a sacrifice. Price \$2900; terms.

SEE MAX BAKAR

NW. Cor. 12th and Broadway.

Room 301 Commercial Bldg.

Phone Oakland 95.

FORECLOSURE SALE.

PRICE 52750, WORTH 53900,
5-room, sleeping porch, modern bungalow; hardwood floors in every room; beautiful fixtures, paneled walls, bookcases,
window seats; room for drive; near K. R.
and cars in Central Oakland. Call room
609 Syndicate bldg., Monday, or Phone
Fledmont 5738W. Fledmont 5738W.

FOR SALE—In Pledmont, modern bunga-low 5 rooms and large sleeping porch; lot 43x100, on corner; 1 block to car; 5 blocks to Key Route; 3 blocks to school; price \$4000: present loan may remain; payments \$33.50 per month, 2 Green-bank av. Key at No. 6 Greenbank. FOR SALE—Mod cement home 5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage; 14 cherry trees; also furniture for sale; 2 lots, 100x140; call and see it or phone; small payment; 612 Sybil ave., San Leandro; phone San Leandro 209-J.

and sleeping porch bungalow with garage, on Shafter ave.; price \$8550. Owner, phone Piedmont 4857-J.

GOING south; sacrifice my equity \$400 in new 5-m bungalow, 2233 Curtis st., Berkeley; would consider exch. of movable value. What have you? Would

3805 E. 14th St.

IN Lakeside dist; just finished, 2-story cement house 7 rooms; cement basement, furnace, garage; oak floors up and downstairs; beautiful wall paper; fine view; large lot, 50x108; 1 block to Grand av. and schoel; 2 blks, to K. R. 766 Walker av. Buy direct from owner and builder. 710 Walker av. Oakland 1759.

UST completed; beautiful house on large lot in Piedmont for sale or exchange. What have you? By owner. Phone Elmhurst 1152.

MUST be sold; house, 7 rms.; large base-ment; driveway; lot 50x125 ft.; make offer. Owner, 1908 Linden st., nr. 18th. will buy new, artistic 5-room cement bungalow, just completed; on large lot with fruit trees, Upper Fruitvale district (Dimond); desirable and restricted neighborhood, 2 blocks street car; an exclusive exterior and unique and tasty interior; all built-in features, such as breakfast nook Houser kitchen ceb-

also part exchange.
ALDEN COMPANY, 1007 Broadway, Okid.

race; hardwood floors, sleeping porch, driveway, gardens and lawn front and rear; excellent view and good drainage; mtgs. \$2500. Make offer on \$1500 equity.

Not a Cent Down

PIEDMONT HOME!

\$4500—\$250 cash, \$30 per month; 6 rms.;

new oak floors, shower bath; 2 beautiful big lot; garage; near cars. See Fred T. Wood, 701 Syndicate bldg. Lakeside 243.

SACRIFICE

SEE THIS AT ONCE \$2200 for 9-room house on 86th st., near Grove; 6 rooms up and 8 down, with lot 50x126. For a big bargain see S. Jackson & Sons, \$19 Syndicate bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

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Laymance Real Estate Co. 1432-1434 BROADWAY

SUBURBAN HOME SACRIFICE AND EXCHANGE

\$16,000-Beautiful modern home on charming elevation overlooking bay pumping plant; luxurious growth of shrubbery, trees, etc. This is situated in the warm belt between San Leandro and Hayward. \$7500 bank loan. Owner will exchange for similar priced home in Berkeley. Original cost of this place was \$30,000.

WANTED—A COTTAGE

\$3250—Pair 5-room flats near 21st St. and San Pablo Ave.; no mortgage; will exchange for cottage with driveway in Oakland, Berkeley or Alameda. Need not be new, but must be structurally good and clean.

BANK VALUE \$4750

\$3250-A substantial and conveniently arranged home of 7 sunny rooms; centrally located with excellent transportation facilities; near car line; schools, churches and trading center. Lot 50x150. Note the size, Garage, trees, flowers and berries. This lot is capable of raising sufficient vegetables, berries and chickens to supply a family. Bank has loaned \$2500 on this property. Auto at office to show property.

3-HOUSES-3

HOUSES FOR SALE,

(Continued)

\$200 DOWN, \$35 mo. buys beautiful 6-room cement bungalow, brand new, ele-gently finished in southern gum, hdwd. floors, view, sunny. Fourth Ave. Heights. Pied. \$218.

4-ROOM house, lot 50x325, 3910 39th av., Oakland; price \$1500; easy terms; also 5 acres level; near Grass Valley, \$100; no agents. W. Fast, 206 Lily av., S. F.

\$2800—RENTS \$38 per month, close to Grove and 19th sts.; 2 modern flats, always rented; a pick-up for home and investment. Box 16841, Tribune.

\$75 CASH, only \$2750; new 5-room bungalow; beautiful restricted tract; fine trees; large lot; near cars and school. Fruitvale 745.

\$3500, WORTH \$4500; 6 attractive rooms near Trestle Glen; must sacrifice. Ph. Merritt 2863.

\$1600—WORTH \$2500; 5-room house; trade for lot or auto, 3220 13th av. Mer. 1455.

27TH ST., bet. Teleg.-Grove -8 rms.; fur-nace; all conven.; 40x180. Oakland 4692.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

BAKERY, ice cream, etc.; will sell, rent or take a partner to manage store; pice cash business; A-1 opportunity, 4737 East 14th st.; phone Fruitvale 753.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

ance water for irrigation; good pumping plant; 4-horsepower engine; modern bungalow, all conveniences; chicken houses; ten min. walk Meinert Station, Oakland-Antioch; easy terms. Address C. A. Wilbur, Concord, Cal., R. F., D. 107, or phone Sunday or Monday forenoon, Pacific 2465. No agents.

CASH buyer for Oakland real estate

is now at my office and for the next 2 weeks will buy anything anywhere in Oakland that is cheap. L. Sleber, 473 14th st., Oakland.

A SNAP—6 acres deep garden loam soil, near Monterey, house, well; 2 blocks from depot, store, school and P. O; price only \$575; \$150 cash, \$5 a mo. L P., room 138, 35 Montgomery st., S.F.

A FREE LIST of 5, 10 and 20-acre farms, near Watsonville and Monterey; on terms like rent. LOCKE-PADDON, 35 Montgomery st., San Francisco.

CLEAR corner lot in Albany in exchange for diamonds. 445 Fell st., S. F.

DIRECT FROM OWNERS

5, 10 or more acres, improved or unimproved, in Central California's richest fruit section; 5 miles from Santa Cruz and big trees; on State highway; near

markets; no great summer heat. Write Mrs. W. C. Hicks, sec. Scott Valley Progressive Club, R D No. 1, Box 130, Santa Cruz. Act now—a home and income at reasonable price.

HAYWARD RANCH

\$7000—Clear; beautiful Hayward place, almost right in town; 5 acres full-bearing fruit ranch; 3000-gal. tank, fine well, water piped all over place; chicken runs, brooder house with equipment; 6-room house and sleeping porch; modern, up-to-the-minute; large veranda; marine view; hulf-hour by auto 15 Oukland Espherey

FOR RENT-10 acres near Livermore, suitable for chickens. 848 54th st. Pied-mont 3111W.

FOR SALE—Paying poultry ranch, fully equipped, strictly modern Write Owner, P. O. Box 181, Fetaluma, Cal.

500 acres; 6-room house, barn, creek; 5000 cords oak timber; price only \$4750;

easy terms. L.P. room 138, 25 Montgomery st., San Francisco.

home; price \$400 per acre; no trade will be considered. Address owner, Edward Ostrand, 158 W. Van Buren st.,

\$6000—20-ACRE suburban income farm, every foot under cultivation; growing Pajaro valley town; 1000 bearing apri-

cot trees, 12 a growing beans, potatoes, corn; furm tools: 4-rm furnished home, bath, elec. lights, telephone, city water,

cement walks; terms. Bush, 429 60th

Fred T. Wood

701 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 243 or 2404. OPEN SUNDAYS.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

REAL BARGAIN
in Low-Priced Bungalowa
\$1050 for 4-room cottage near Key Route;
\$300 cash and \$15 monthly; splendid
value.

\$2500 for 5-room bungalow, Claremont dist; exceptional; \$150 cash. (3157) \$2950 for new 5-room bungalow, near blvd. and S. P. trains; 40x120; ele-galt interior finish, \$175 cash and \$25 month; worth \$3500; be quick if you are interested. (1837)

\$3750—9-room house on 52x140, on 60th st.; near San Pablo; barn in rear can be used for garage; excellent property in good condition; take lot as part payment.

\$4009—(Cost \$5000), beautiful new 5-room and sleeping porch bulgalow with splendid view. In Pledmont; near Grand ave; big lot, fine lawn, etc.; reasonable terms. (3196)
\$5500—7-room Pled. house (new), garage and furnace; view unexcelled; a bargan; terms right; finish the best.

MUTUAL REÁLTY CO., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Phone Lakeside 4800. Open Sunday. Auto Service

SAVE \$500.—Brand new bungalow, never used; taken under trust deed foreclos-ure; \$2750. cost \$3250. Green Majors. ure; \$2750, cost some Phone Oakland 3073.

SNAP—A \$6000 house for \$4500, on terms: 8 rms, garage, large sun porch; on 38th ave. car, near S. F. trains. Phone Piedmont 7078-J. or Box 19822, Tribune. SELLING out house, everything included, equipped for rabbits, chickens; lot 56x 150, in vegetables; \$1850, terms. 3278 E. 27th st.

SNAP—Will sell my equity in 6-room cot-tage; lot 40x125; furn, or unfurn. Box 7271, Tribune. SNAP—New Berkeley bungalow, \$2500 easy terms. Phone Piedmont 6592W.

TWO BUNGALOWS FOR SALE.
I foreclosed on two brand new 5-room
bungalows that are all ready for occupancy. For this reason can make hig reduction in price. They are strictly modern, have hardwood floors, built-in features, etc., and are equal to homes priced at \$2250.

MY PRICE IS \$2500. Will make terms. The lots are large, in good location and convenient to cars and S F. transportation.

For full information address Box 16805,

TWO cottages, well; lot 100x100; \$2000; easy terms; \$206 Washington st., Ala.

UPPER PIED, BUNGALOW

New cement 6 rooms; basement 14x30; furnace, automatic water heater, hdwd. floors throughout, gum finish; large lot. 42½x300. Apply to owner and bullder on premises, Highland and Moraga; phone Piedmont 4107. WILL give clear Claremont lot, 55x120, a part payment on 6-room modern bunga-lew in Claremont district, or N. Cak-land dist.; near trains. Box 1706, Trib.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY. New bungalow, 5 rooms, breakfast room, sleeping porch; bath and tollet separate, shower bath hardwood floors throughout; gum finish, room in basement; furnace, automatic water heater; Alameda; bank will loan 33000 on ranch, this is a big bargain for adjoining places one-half as nice held at \$5500. W. J. Fenton, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1487 Broadway, Oakland; Lakeside 4800; open \$100.000 open \$100.0 ment; furnace, automatic water neater, lot 40x250; fenced in; lawn in; sidewalks; block to car line; splendid marine view; upper Pledmont; price \$4000; terms \$250 down, \$30 per month, including interest. Will build to order on same terms. See

YOUR opportunity of securing one of those fine homes in the Adams Point district. I am instructed to dispose of ofstrict. I am instructed to dispose of this property at once. Owner has left Oakland. This can be bought for a song; \$5000 for 2 years can remain. Inquire of Mr. Hughes, 750 Phelan bldg., San Francisco. No agent or represen-REAUY-MADE SUBURBAN HOME.
Consisting of new, modern shingle bungalow; garage; large poultry house; well, tank power pump, land planted to 4-year-old orchard; joins city limits town of Concord; 50 minutes to Oakland by electric line or concrete highway; total price \$2500; 10% down, balance like rent.
Box 18141, Tribune.

tative has this choice property. \$2900-TERMS

CAN YOU BEAT THIS? New, strictly modern, cement bung, 5 sunny rms, break, and dressing rms, lot 40x115; restricted tract, 5359 Wentworth ave., 3 short blks, 9, P. Fairfax station. Fire 463

8-ROOM modern house; lot 47%x134; located on 65d st. North Caking; half block west of the Key Route; value of property \$4000; will sacrifice for \$3000

Oakland; open Sunday. (786) STOCK AND HOG RANCH, near Salinas if sold at once; no commission. Address F. Johnson 968 63d st., Oakland. Phone Berkeley 2729J.

rnone Berkeley 2/291.

\$100 CASH, balance monthly: brand-new cement dwelling; east of College ave. in a restricted district, fine view. See R F. R. Strange, MUTUAL REALTY CO, 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside (Oner Sunday). WILL sacrifice for cash, walnut orchard of 50 acres, located 20 miles from Oak-land; fronting on Mt. Diablo Scenic blvd.; a high-class property; ideally located and well adapted for a country (Open Sunday.)

\$4200, REDUCED from \$4750; handsome 6-room cement bungalow, close to Key Route, Claremont district; easy terms, See R. F. R. Strange, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, Oakland, Lakeside 4800. Open Sunday. (\$183)

5-ROOM bungalow and sleeping porch; high finished basement under entire house; lot 25x135, terms. 828 59th at; phone Pledmont 4390-W. \$1500—\$350 CASH, \$12.50 mo.; nr. Chevrolet, S. P.; 4 rooms and bath. Box 4606. Tribune.

\$1900—MOD. 5 rms. sip. pch.; close to 3 F. trans.; some cash, bal. terms. 1711 Bridgs. av.; 55th. av. cors.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

must be modern house in good residen-tial district. See R. F. R. Strange, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broad-way, Oakland; Lekeside 4800; open Sun-day. (702)

HAVE 30 acres at ESCALON, plowed and in good shape, will trade for Oakland or Berkeley property. Will divide in 10, 20 or 30-acre pieces. What have you? Box 16846, Tribune.

HAYWARD improved 3 acres, 7 min, walk to car; want Oakland cottage. 216 Oak-land Bank bldg. Ph. Oakland 650.

IDEAL HOME AND ACREAGE

INCOME!!

60 acres finest sediment at river; old bldgs.; will quickly pay for itself as U. S. government reports no richer land to be

obtained; now in annual crops; \$40 per acre cash rent refused; walking distance to clean-cut cash city, where is owner's beautiful home, which also goes. Mt. and beach resorts quickly reached. See photos

and gov't. report, etc., at 216, the Oak-land Bank bldg., Oakland, Cal.

I OWN 80 acres of clive land in Butte county; cost me \$5000 in real money; has mortgage of \$3500; will exchange equity for bay property worth \$2500, or sell for \$2000 cash, easy payments. Box 18207, Tribune.

WILL design, finance and build on your clear or partly paid for lot. For particulars, address Architect, Box 16906, Tribune.

LOT taken as first payment on new 5-room cement bungalow, or will take small payment down, bal your own

terms, make outer. Owlier, Merrie 1901.

MODERN cottage; acre lot, all in fruit; fine garden, chicken equipment; gas, elec.; only \$2750; in growing city, near Modesto; trade for bay property. What have you? Box 16807, Tribune.

MODERN 8-room house, sleeping porch and garage; Lake district; splendid view; lot 50x115; will exchange for bun-

MODERN home in S. F., restricted dis-

eley residence. Box 578, Tribune, S. F. **RANCH wanted for Oakland flats and cottages; \$9350; mtg. \$3850, income \$75 mo. Mrs. Brown, 1455 Franklin, Lake \$20.

WILL either sell or trade my 40-acre

While either sell or trade my 40-acre place in Napa county, where the best climate and the best land is; my 40 acres has no buildings; it is in the Foss Valley district, about 6 miles northeast of Yountville on the R. R.; plenty of game, deer and qualt; about 4 miles north of Napa Soda Springs; I cannot improve and have no use for place. Will frade for lots or house in how other series.

trade for lots or house in bay cities or elsewhere and assume. What have you? Price \$50 per acre: no agents, owners only. Box 645, Tribune.

SANTA CLARA EXCHANGES

13 acres A1 soil in fruit and berries; good pumping plant; plenty water.
Income this season about \$1700. Price \$9000.

Take Cakland property up to \$4000.

F. E. QUILTY

89 Porter Building, San Jose, Cal.

SALE or exchange fine suburban home with income; 28% acres, near Hayward; 9 a apricots; crop goes with place; good buildings and fine water in abundance, poultry buildings, up-to-date, for 3000 chickens; only \$16,000, or will sell part same portion.

TRADE income city property worth \$13,-000, mortgage \$5700, for clear country; can also put in other property. Box 16773, Tribune.

WALNUT CREEK BARGAIN. 34 acres improved, \$15,000; ex for un-improved to \$9500 or full value for in-

WHAT have you to offer me for my 40 acres in Monterey county? Only about 4 m. from good town; fine climate; very picturesque; a great hunting section; place would make a fine hunting lodge; I hold it at \$35 per acre and have \$220 still owing, will exchange for city property and assume up to \$1500 or a little more. No agents need answer. Boy

more No agents need answer. Box 644, Tribune, S F

WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER for 10-acre tract in Shasta county; close to good town and main line of S. P.? Only owe \$135 against; will trade for lot or equity in small house, or what have you? Will assume more than owing

you? Will assume more than owing against land; have no use for it. Price \$750. Box 643, Tribune, S. F.

WE offer you experienced, high-class ex-

change service; no hawking; large properties our specialty; bay cities and in-

WANT 5-pass, 1916 or 1917 Buick or Dodge as part payment on new 5-room cottage. 5357 Locksley av., Pied. 5053J.

galow. Boz 18758, Tribune.

My Hog, Dairy and Truck Garden Ranch Near Manteca, 60 Acres

20 acres alfalfa, 16 acres beans, 5 acres beets, 5 acres tomatoes, 5 acres.

Want lot clear or lot equity and some corn. All irrigated. Rich soil. Fine modern house with big barns, cattle cash down for one of the prettiest 6-room and hog sheds, tool house, windmill and tank house, all modern equipments, bungalows in lower Piedmont district: everything in first class repair. Also completely equipped with all farm implements and tools of every kind. Selected live stock of horses, mules, line lot and good view.

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GOATS-Togg. grades, coming fresh; 5 at.; reg. does, 3616 Penniman ave., near 38th ave. HOLSTEIN cow, heavy milker, young; tuberculing tested. 333 Vicente road. Cobb and Weaver Berk, 1544-W.

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FOR SALE—One of the fastest road mares in Oakland; can show 2 minutes' speed; registered record 2:19; also good road buggy and a good set of single harness; am leaving town; must dispose at half value; \$75 takes whole outfit. A. Edstrom, 1210 52nd av., Okld.

HORSEMEN, ATTENTION!

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Handsome pacer, standard and registered; sire Star Pointer: 7 years old; 1100
lbs.: sound and kind; has made 2:07 and has a race mark of 2:15; will sell for price of common driver. Wyman Land Co., if the are Cakland Co., if t

1411 46th ave., Oakland. Ah 17.A double pleecping pomesa Mith collars, \$25. 825 E. 11th st. Mer. 2090. HEAVY work team, 1500 lbs. F. H. Gou-lardt, 1524 D st., Hayward, Cal.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. CALLED to New York; have equity of \$210 in standard plano; take \$60 cash for equity, 5324 Lawton ave. FINE old Italian violin for sale, \$75. Ph. Pledmont 5925-J. KIMBALL plano, mah.; plain, beautiful tone; \$90 cash. 1803 Teleg. Lake. 4793. MUST sacrifice at once a new \$375 stan-dard name mah, piano, \$165 cash (pri-vate); a. m. or p. m. 1075 14th st. MAH. player, cost \$750; 100 rolls; \$150 cash. 1803 Telegraph. Lakeside 4793. MAH, plano, piein case, A1 cond.: \$100; not old. 502 18th. Lakeside 4793. TIW 85-note player plane, cost \$525 will sacrifice for \$300. Pied. 3383W. \$600 PLAYER PIANO, first class condi-tion; used only a short time, \$75; late music; price \$250 cash, Oakland 5198. 125 BUYS my fine upright piano; no dealers. Box 16908, Tribune. \$1000 ELECTRIC player piano, modern for \$350 cash, 1803 Teleg. Lake, 4793, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED

CASH for victrola or good standard ma. the time being, the fact is not pro-cause chine, 502 18th, Oakland, Lakeside 4793, pitious with regard to the future of hams. WANTED-Good upright piano on terms; no dealers. Box 16781, Tribune.

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All makes, direct from our own fac-tories, and guaranteed for one year. A trial will prove their superiority. Money back if not satisfied. WINCHESTER, Va., July 7 .- Citi zens of a number of Shenandoah valley! We Rent Visible Typewriters towns have been injured by warlike owls, thought to be mother birds seeking their young, which had either fall-en from their nests or were trying to fly too soon. 3 Months for \$5 Call, write or telephone and our Mana-ter will give personal attention to your

For some years a large number of owls have had their homes in hollow trees in the Episcopal churchyard at Shepherdstown, but this year they moved across the street. After leaving Rental Rates: 4 Mos., \$5 Up the precincts of the church they developed into quarrelsome rowdies, and now every one who passes the spot is armed with a club for protection. armed with a club for protection.

A few nights ago a party of women was boldly attacked by one of the hirds. The owl flow at Mrs. Edward L. Reinhardt, scratched her face and neck with its beak and talons, and returned for the second attack. Mrs. Reinhardt was rescued by friends, who

beat off the owl.

The same night an owl attacked Mrs M. L. Harrington, and a little later one of the birds swooped down on Charles LADIES, ask your druggist for Chichester Pills, the Diamond Brand, for 25 years known as best, safest, always reliable; has been experienced at Harrison-buy of your druggist; take no other. Chicesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold by Druggists everywhere. the home of John T. Harris, a lawyer.
Mrs. Harris and several of her GOI.D, amalgam, rich ores, etc., bought;
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TWO SEEK RICHES

CALLANAN, GRADUATE WOMAN SPECIALIST: 30 years successful practice; conditions carefully treated; terms to suit; examination and consultation free; strictly confidential. 982 McAllister *L. San Francisco. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 7.—Who is the real widow of the late Thomas. W. Davis, railroad contractor, who died September 3, 1913, from injuries received while employed by the Mil-

wuakee road?

After Davis' death, his supposed widow, Alice L. Davis, received \$2500 from the railroad company, according to records of administration. Mrs. Davis was declared the heir. And now comes Elizabeth A. Davis

who, in presenting her case to Judge LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 7.—Provision Karel, claims she is the rightful widow, for the care of members of the order who

latest scouting cruiser built on the same lines as the four scouting cruisers of 7200 tons water displacement now building in the United States un-DEFIANCE, Ohio, July 7.—Three elephants belonging to a circus, ler the naval law of August 29, 1916. The specified speed and other accomroamed through the country for two days, terrified the people and did conplishments of these vessels had made certain Dutch politicians dissatisfied days, terrined the people and the certain Dutch politicians dissatisfied siderable damage to fences and garwith the much more modest requiredens. They were chained together. ments of Holland's 6000-ton vesser, and one deputy addressed a question While exhibiting here there was trouble between some of the employees and the manager. In revenge the men who were in charge of the eleto Minister Rambonnet pointing out that, according to information he had taken from a Gorman source, the phants and camels turned them loose. scouts built in America would develop When the elephants were captured, they were levied on for damages. a speed of 35 knots, while carrying eight 15.2 guns, two 7.6 anti-aircraft guns, four torpedo tubes, side and deck armor, a crew of 330 and ac commodation for four seaplanes.

The minister replied, pointing out phants were burned to death.

Holland's special requirements of scouting cruisers in regard to fuel HOLDUP IS 'FAKED' stocks and radius of operations, equip-

storage. He at the same time exa false report of a holdup that never oc-curred, Aaron Edds, a laborer, 1418 Madi-son street, was held yesterday afternoon at police headquarters on an investigastorage. He at the same time ex-pressed doubt as to whether the accomplishments expected of the American scouts actually would be realized tion charge. Edds, after describing in helpful care of our fraternity. The prodetail the imaginary holdup, admitted the tection of our widows and orphans at faisity of his story and said he had this time is more essential than, ever, so lost his week's wages in a card game in a North Side saloon. Fear of what would a North Side saloon. Fear of what would are greater. happen when he admitted the truth at home, he said, caused him to make the in Run-Scoring false report.
"I was afraid to go home and face my CHICAGO, July 7.—Ty Cobb is nearing the 400 mark. The Detroit star piling up 24 points in ten games, is batting .383, according to unofficial averages released

Edds told Edward Kritzer, a detective us. and robbed of \$52.

and twenty doubles stand out in this remarkable batting performance. He also is showing daring speed on the bases. Overcoming a big lead, Cobb tied Weaver of Chicago for the bonors in runs scored, having crossed the plate 47 times. He has stolen twenty bases but Roth of Cleveland continues to show the way in base steeling with 28. Foth her VICE IS CHARGED

here late today. All were against 17-22 as originally scheduled." way in base stealing with 25. Roth has Gary resorts The grand jury sessions covered a Leading batters for half of the clubs games: Cobb. Detroit, 383; Speaker, Cleveland, 350; Sister, St. Louis, 320; McInnis.

period of seven weeks. Two hundred and thirty-three witnesses were called. Indictments against individuals in Cedir Lake, Ind., were dropped, following a recent raid by Sheriff Barnes, in which he cleaned up sixty-seven resorts. The raid was undertaken on information obtained in the grand jury probe,

LIVELY CROWER DEARBORN, Mo., July 7 .- The people of this community are much excited over

witnessed.

On June 1 Mrs. Laura Harrington, a crow and crowed three times. The little People hearing of the unusual perform-People hearing of the unusual perform-of this prosperity will find reflection in ance on the part of the four-day-old the growth of Oakland. MORE BOY BABIES rooster came to see it, and a number are

PARIS, July 7.—An explanation of the preponderance of male children in the birth rate of France since the war is given by the Medical Monitor. The official organ of the French Academy of Medicine.

Ever some months statisticians have For some months statisticians have 652 North Eighth street, she had the been compiling figures showing of presence of mind to jump into a bathtub ficially the number of births of male full of water which had been drawn for infants has surpassed that of females, another member of the family. This This caused a certain feeling of sat-probably saver her life, but she forgot to isfaction because it seemed that in duck her head under the surface and this manner nature was automatically her hair was burned off. She was taken making good the losses in the male to the Roosevelt hospital and treated population caused by the war.

According to the Monitor, however, body.

street cars, can only become the mothers of male children.

Gynecologists of renown have agreed that such is always the result when women are overworked or required to do the labor ordinarily percipal by men.

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PAY BIG DAMAGE

LONDON, July 7.—Three hundred and fifty thousand dollars were pald out by underwriters on account of damage to fifteen valuable old paintings by fire and water while on the steamer Mississippi en route to New York in October, 1914. The pictures included a Reynolds said to be worth

OTTLE TRAVELS DODILLAR SINGER BOTTLE TRAVELS COAST IN YEAR

One year to the day after Alfred W. Anderson of Portland, Ore., set adrift a typewritten message of greeting, cozily en-cased in a tight-stopped bottle, his hail was picked up in Oakland harbor by L. D. Speigal, 609 Twenty-fifth street. Over hundred miles by water did the bottle float, down the Willamette river to the Columbia, down the Columbia to the Pacific and all the way along the coastline through the Golden Gate and into Oakland estuary.

The note in the bottle was dated July 4, 1916. Speigal,

whose frequent strolls take him to the waterfront, celebrated this year's Independence Day there. While walking on the Western Pacific mole near the Southern Pacific freight shed he'saw some object shining in the midst of a pile of driftwood, floating against the piles. Extricating the bottle, he found

it to be a messenger from the deep. The note was in good condition, but a small amount of water making its way into the holder. The greeting read as follows:

"This bottle was thrown in the river at Portland, Ore., July 4, 1916, by Alfred William Anderson. Any one finding it will do me a favor by writing to me and letting me know where they picked it up at.

"Alfred William Anderson, care C. W. Green, 5605 East Forty-first street, Portland, Ore."

Speigal has written to Anderson.

Speigal has written to Anderson, telling him of his find.

CARE FOR MANY

and that Davis married Alice Davis may be injured at the front after the before he was divorced from her. The American army lands in France, and the marriage certificates show that Eliza-care and maintenance of their depen-beth Murphy married Davis on Janu-dents at home will engage the attention THE HAGUE, Netherlands, July 7, ary 5, 1871, in Eau Claire, and that of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd—Captain Rambonnet, minister for Davis married Alice Shivers on June Fellows at its annual convention in the navy, refuses to have Holland's 21, 1907, in Milwaukee.

Louisville next September, according to statement of Grand Sire Frank C. Goudy of Denver, issued through the local committee on arrangements. The head of the order dwells upon the

mportance of the meeting of Odd Fellows, points out that transportation com-panies can handle the expected 5.000 delegates and, apparently to correct any misunderstanding, makes the definite statement the convention will be held.
NOTABLE SESSION. "Never in the history of the order,"

the statement recites, "was there so much depending upon the assembling of American and Canadian Odd Fellowship in annual convention. In addition to When this was adjusted they were transacting the ordinary business that shipped to the circus at Kenton. The will come before the Sovereign Grand first night they were there the car in which they were took fire and the elework to be done by our order acting in co-operation with the Red Cross and like associations in furnishing relief to all der the direction of Frederick Schiller who may be subjected to the horrors of has been postponed until Thursday this war. The fact that Odd Fellows will MANSAS CITI, July .- For making soon go to the front in projection of home and of civil and religious liberty, makes it our highest duty to provide for them when injured in battle, failing in health or otherwise requiring the fraternal and

EXISTING CONDITIONS. "In view of existing conditions it is most imperative that the Sovereign Grand Lodge meet this year for legislation wife," he explained, "and now what will of important matters that will confront she say?" Over \$500,000 was contributed to the at police headquarters, he was held up at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by two negroes near Seventh and Central streets and robbed of \$50 during the war will run into great figures. "In view of the fact that transporta-tion companies will not be largely occupied in handling troops, war material and GARY, Ind., July 7.-In a report supplies in the early part of October, assalling vice conditions in Gary, true when the cantonments will open, the bills indicting ninety persons were re- Sovereign Grand Lodge will hold its sesturned by the Lake county grand jury sion at Louisville, Kentucky, September

THE SAN JOAQUIN

Hector E. Macauley of East Oakland. one of the most experienced concrete men in the state, spent the Fourth of July in Oakland after nearly two years' absence. Macauley has been replacing the wooden resident of Dearborn, took off a broad of chicks. On June 5 one of the small district's plant with concrete construction and he has some knowledge of what part crow and crowed three times. The little nati, 308; Zimmerman, New York, 305; rooster repeated the performance June 6, the national base been forced upon and 8, crowing three times each day. district and Macauley says that much

rooster came to see it, and a number are "The Modesto irrigation district people ready to attest to the truth of the story.

IS SAVED BY TUB plant in first-class shape, and now that it has been found necessary to speed up production on farms, the Modesto and Stanislaus county people have got what they need most—an enlarged flow of water in permanent concrete construction. At a time when everybody else is getting ready to go to work the people supplied by this particular district are going t work this year, and all through the foresight of the managers of the district.
There will be very much enlarged production all through this district this year and this, coupled with high prices, will According to the Monitor, however, the explanation is that women who are extremely fatigued through ardian to as working tenders in munition factories, tilling the fields and acting as drivers or the fields and acting as drivers or street cars, can only become the mothers of male children.

ORDERS 2 KISSES

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 7.—Charged with failure to love his wife, a young their river port, Oakland is getting to be their deep sea port. The increase of canning plants in and about Oakland and of factories that use raw material is bringing Oakland into closer touch with one of the American army in the European war has been presented to the American Women's Club of London. It is a register containing plants in and about Oakland and of factories that use raw material is bringing Oakland into closer touch with one of the American army in the European war has been presented to the American defining the signatures and American addresses of the officers in Pershing party.

General Pershing was the last to mean much prosperity for Modesto.
"Modesto is getting in touch with Oak-

> making his headquarters at La Grange, Macaulev says that the management o KAISERTARGET the Modesto district proposes to make

TO GIVE FAREWELL

Miss Lucy May Van de Mark, whose talent as a vocalist has won her an undisputed place in the foremost rank of the singers of her home city of Oakland and whose operatic and concert appearances in other cities have been greeted with the warm commendation of thousands of auditors, is to give a farewell recital on July 24, just prior to her departure for the east. The recital has been arranged by triends of the popular contralto as a measure of their appreciation, and the business arrangements are in the hands of Miss Zannette W. Potter, concert manager.
Miss Van de Mark has been invited to represent the Pacific Coast as vocalist at the opening of the National Musical Convention to be held in Lockport, N. Y., in September of this year. This assemblage will bring to-gether American musicians, composers, critics and managers from all sections of the country, and a place on the program is an honor sought by many.

Miss Van de Mark was for a time a member of the Bevani Grand Opera company and of the Italian Quartet on the northwest circuit of the Orpheum. She has sung the contralto solo part in Rossini's "Stabat Mater" in the Greek theater in Berkeley. Her appearances have been features of several of the annual Flag Day ceremonies given by the Elks and thousands have enjoyed her singing in Lakeside park on various patriotic and civic occusions. Two years ago she appeared in a concert of her own, and more recently has participated in the municipal patriotic pageant as "Columbia" and appeared as a member of the Brahms Quartet.

Junior piano pupils of Miss Gertrude House were heard in a recent recital in the Hotel Oakland. A feature of the program was the remarkable rendition of Beethoven's "Moon-light" Sonata by Lucile Henrietta Peters, 12 years old. Those who par-ticipated in the program were Marion Roberta Hough, Betty Rosenberg, Mary Jane Rosenberg, Cora Sophie Senkenberg, Frances Gwendolyn Ori, Dorothy Agnes Dimond, Elizabeth June Pearce, Dennis Filbert Bernal, Florence Marion Donahue, Jean Helen Andre, Edith May Davis, Lyle Rosenberg, Daisy Marletta Cutting, Deborah Charlotte Webb, Maxine Elsie Hegen, Jack Doherty, Margaret Abb Beck, Florence Rowena Bedolfe, Eleanor May Davis and Madelle Frances Healy.

An "all request" program has been prepared by Edwin H. Lemare for the organ recital which he will give this afternoon in the exposition auditorium at 3 o'clock. The following numbers will be heard: Overture to "Euryanthe," Weber; Berceuse, Godard: Summer Sketches, Lemare: Peer Gynt Suite No. 1, Grieg; Serenade, Schubert; Fugue a la Gigue, Bach.

The municipal orchestra concert, which was to have been given in the exposition auditorium on July 12 under the direction of Frederick Schiller

OF CITY SCHOOLS

With his superintendency of Oak-and's public schools at an end, A. C. Barker, for several years executive head of local instruction, yesterday issued an exhaustive report on educational progress in this community during the four years between 1914 and 1917. The report is enclosed in five generous booklets, and an orderly division of statistical material has

been made throughout. The first volume, prepared under Barker's direction, is in the nature of a general report. Its contents deals with all phases of educational work in Oakland from 1913, bearing heavily upon reorganization work in the four years. All grades of schools, together with general administrative affairs, special features and the financiar situation, have been cared for exensively in the report.

Barker's second volume deals in a large way with the intermediate school situation in Oakland. The departmental plan of instruction in upper grades of intermediate institutions, together with an account of the ocational element in public instruction, were contained in the pamphlet. A report by Wilford E. Talbert, director of reference and research in Oakland's schools, with appertaining statistics, was added to the superintendent's paper.

As a support to his recommendations for additional school buildings and equipment, the former superintendent's third booklet showed statistical growth of local school attendance in general and by districts. A comprehensive school location may accompanied the text. Volume four deals with all school information in statistics. This, together with vol-ume five, dealing with the information service in the schools, was pre-pared by Wilford E. Talbert, under general supervision of Barker. A sixth part, containing a series on "The School Custodian—His Duties and Responsibilities," was prepared by Talbert.

SIGNS MEMENTO

LONDON, July 7.-A memento of the visit to London of Lieutenant-General Pershing and his staff as the

General Pershing was the last to sign the register, which was kept by the American women in the information bureau established especially for the guidance of the general and his men during their stay in London.

GRANGE PLANNED MEXICO CITY, July 7,-A group of

former students of the Mexico College of Agriculture is organizing in Mexico what corresponds closely in many ways to the National Grange in the United States. The organization is not to be secret, but has for its object the improvement of the condition of the farmers. It will promote the arganization of small co-operative societies to encourage farming and the building of cooperative granaries. It is planned to construct a model granary on one of the large ranches near the capital

FRENCH REGISTER PARIS, July 7 .- The registration

to serve as an example of construction.

according to callings of all males be-tween the ages of 16 and 60 not serving with the colors will take place to-

TOCK and BOND BY WIRE FROM BOARD QUOTATION !

PRODUCE and GRAIN

LOCAL EASTERN & FOREIGN

RESERVE BANK

The statement of the Pederal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, showing conditions at the close of business July 6, is ママクイエロクマダク Gold coin and gold certificates-

. 2.888.000

Total gold reserve......\$63,560,000 Legal tender notes, silver, etc.\$. 136,000 \$63,560,000 .\$63,696,000

Total bills on hand......\$15,791,000
United States bonds owned...\$2,429,000
U. S. certificates indebtedness. 720,000
1,500,000 Tunicipal warrants.

serve banks (collected funds)
Exchanges for clearing house...
Transfers bought..... All other resources. Total resources. .

LIABILITIES. Capital paid in. \$ 3,960,000 U. S. government deposits. 18,618,000 Due to member banks—reserve 42,203,000 account. Cashier's and other checks outstanding. 1,162,000
Other collection items. 4,453,000
Federal reserve notes (net liability). 25,143,009

Cotton Market NEW TORK, July 7.—A steady tone was displayed at the opening of the cotton market today, but business was on a moderate scale. July started 25 points net higher and October was up 13 points, but the later months declined one to five points. Wall Street and room traders purchased and there was some covering of shorts, with the supply coming from Liverpool, Southern interests, uptown operators and New Orleans.

After the call the demand died. Dethe call the demand died. December, however, advanced ten points and October 18 points. High temperatures in the Southwest shown by the weather map details led to a steadier market in the late trading. The close was steady at a net advance of seven points to a decline of eight

FUTURES. Closing quotations Open. High. Low. .26.16 26 25 25.95 .26.28 26 39 26.29 May 28.60 26.60 26.83 July 28.60 20.03 23.77 December 26.00 20.03 23.77 December 26.10 26.21 25.84

Chicago Wheat Pit CHICAGO Tuly 8 -Active buying on

Poultry. Decided further gains in corn were scored, owing more or less to complaints of unsersonably cool weather. The close was nervous at 1%@3%c net advance. Wheat sagged, owing to neglect. After opening 2c lower, with July at \$2.10 and September nominal, the market descended to \$2.09 for July.

Subsequently the wheat market showed more figurates, apparently influenced by more firmness, apparently influenced by the bulge in corn. The close was unsettled at 5c net lower to 2c advance with July \$2.07 and September \$1.94.
Oats were firmer in sympathy with corn. Scattered demand for lard and ribs

lifted provisions a little. The close:

The close:

Wheat—July, \$2.07; Sept., \$1.94.

Corn—Sept., \$1.564; Dec., \$1.184.

Oats—July, \$6c; Sept., 554c.

Fork—July, \$40.00; Sept., \$38.80.

Lard—July, \$21.00; Sept., \$21.27.

Ribs—July, \$21.57; Sept., \$21.67.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.84@1.85½; No. 3 yellow, \$1.84@1.85; No. 4 yellow, nominal

Rye, nominal Barley, \$1.15@1.45. Timothy, \$4.00@8.00. Clover, \$12.00@17.00.

SUN, MOON, TIDE United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pier) add 25 mioutes (Standard time.) Sunday, July &.

Moon's last quarterJuly 11, at 4.02 p. m. New moonJuly 13, at 8:50 a. m. New moon July 18, a July 18 to July 14. Day Time and Height of Bigh and Low Water of Mo. T. H. T. H. T. H. T. H. T. H. S. 40. Nice flour, \$3. 40.

Note—In the above inbulation of the tides the daily tider are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand olumn and the successing tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following HOTFL ARRIVALS

HOTEL CARLAND—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Langhorne. Portland: L. W. Mackay and wife, Oakland: W. G. Witson. Nevada; Gilbert S. Sapp. Modesto: Fred W. Hunter. wife and son. Nevada; John H. Adler. New York: Tom Taylor. Bluclay: Walter B. and Mrs. W. B. Parker, Detroit; H. A. Chark. New York: Miss M. B. Parker, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gundelfinger. Fresno: L. F. Howe, New York: Mr and Mrs. E. E. Gray. Oakland: Miss C. L. Snock. Des Meines: George C. Boundage. Farmville; J. Merrimen. Loc. Angeles, A. Z. House. Woodland: Mrs. J. Strickler, Greet Falls: C. F. Gentridge. Mrs. J. R. McKinnie. Miss Rue Mckinnie, R. Lee McKinnie. Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. M. Schonethal, Blithe: Dr. and Mrs. Ld. V. Argle, Pasadena, Miss Dorothy Mayle and chanffeur. Micneapolis: A. B. Kowland, Vallejo: H. W. Kilch. New York: John Murray, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Turner, E. D. Turner Jr., Chicago: H. Mrers. Mrs Gordon Myers, Miss Lily Valentine. Miss Marjorie Valentine Miss T. Lucle Valentine. Miss Eileh Nellsen, Sol Kaufman, Chicago: E. G. Grimes and wife, Houstoni C. S. Arnold. M. D. Saratogs.

ST. Mark HOTEL—R. L. Clapp and wife. M. D. Oldham and wife, San Beruardine; L. G. Brotyman and wife. Maricopa: M. A. Kaya, Los Ranso, W. H. Post and uaughter, Penver', Mrs. F. Me'ster and daughter, Sacramento: J. E. Omsteoc. Chicago: Hrs. Vera Thannisch, San Francisco, R. P. Rartlett Goldfield: J. K. Towlind wife Visalia. O. T. McCoon Welton, Arlz.: Mrs. M. Shein, S. San Francisco: Mrs. George Grue, W. Illam Green, Jacksol Cal., Mien H. Bush. Sail Lake City: E. Lucas and wife, San Diego- W. D. Moore, San Francisco: A. W. P. More. San Brancisco: A. W. P. More. San Francisco: J. F. Mars H. J. Torrison, San Francisco: J. F. Mars H. J. Torrison, San Francisco: J. R. Marsh. Sail and wife, Marsey: C. L. Flord, Salinas: Ed Ruggles and wife. Kansas City. M. Shein, S. Pood. Berkeley: Judge Schuel and w.fe.: Portertile, W. N. Metsgu and wife. Master Vetch Medaland, C. A. Speart. San Francisco: Languard C. R. San Francisco: Languard C. R. San Francisco: Langua

Money and Exchange NOW YORK, July 7-Mercantile pa-

Sterling 60-d w bills, \$4.72; commercial, an day bills on banks, \$4.71%; commercial, so day bills, \$4.71%; demand, \$4.73%; cables, \$4.76.7-16 Bar eliver, 784. Mexican dollars, 614c. Government conds steady; railroad S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

HAMS-Prices, per Ib: Eastern Star. 271/20 HAMS—Prices, per Ib: Eastern Star. 271/c:

do skinned, none; Primroso 281/c: Picnic, 201/c:

Oxford, 10@12, 28c; do, 12@16. 281/c: May
24c; Pinenuts, 15@17c: Almonda and Welnuts,

15@17c: Almonda and Welnuts,

BACON-Primrose, 4@6 lbs. 42%c; Arrow 6.88 lbs. 36½c; 8@10. lbs. 36c; 10@12 lbs. 3n¼c; medium, 20c; light dry saited, 8@10 lbs. 32½c; do. 10@12 lbs. 31½c; medium, 32½c; lbs. 31½c; medium, 32½c; do. 5@10 lbs. 37½c; do. 10@12 lbs. 37½c; do. 8@10 lbs. 37½c; do. 10@12 lbs. 37½c. Gold. Gate. 23½c511.37½ 14.35 \$14.70 \$14.62¼ PORK. Extra prime pork. \$3S; extra pis folial. 3.3. Gold Gate. 234c511.37½ 14.30 \$14.70 \$14.00.40
FORK—Extra prime nork, \$38; extra pix poin, \$33.

BEEF (per bbl)—Extra Family, \$29; do Family. \$29; extra mess beef, \$29.

TCs. 50s 10s 54
Gold. Gate 244½c \$12.87½ \$15.15 \$10.22½ \$15.20
Ar. Com ... 183½c 9.87½ 11.55 11.62½ 11.70
COOKING AND SALAD OHLS—Yellow Arrow cooking o.t. \$1.00 per gal., white, \$1.42; Pruncose salad oil, \$1.38; Califene—Tubs. 19c per lb: half bbls. 19c; one terce, 18½c; two tcs. 18½c: 1 case, \$11.50. 19c per lb: half bbls. 19c; one terce, 18½c; two tcs. 18½c: 5 tcs, 18¾c: 1 case, \$11.50. 19c; one do. 12@16 lbs. 25½c; H. H. sugar-cured, 10@2 bbs. 25½c; do. 25½c; do over 20 bbs. 24½c; boiled bone-less. \$26c do skin and fat off, 39c; Picnics, 20c. BACON—M. & L. sugar cured, 10@12 lbs. 34½c; do. 3@10 lbs. 34½c; dry-salted hellies, 25c; do. 58½ bbs. 34½c; dry-salted hellies, 25c; do. fat backs. 29c.
M. & L. COMPOUND—In therees, 18c: 80 tb tub. \$12,50; 60-lb tub. \$10.87½; 20-lb bucket, \$4.72½; case of one 50-lb tib. \$1:27½; 20-lb bucket, \$4.50; 60-lb tub. \$10.87½; 20-lb bucket, \$4.50; 60-lb tub. \$11.70; 00-lb tub. \$13.27½; 20-lb bucket, \$4.50; 60-lb tub. \$11.70; 00-lb tub. \$12.27½; 20-lb bucket, \$4.50; 60-lb tub. \$13.80; case of twenty 3-lb tins, \$13.80; case of ski 10-lb tins, \$13.65; case of ski 10-lb tins, \$13.65; case of ski 10-lb tins, \$13.65; case of ski 10-lb tins, \$13.80; case of twenty 3-lb tins, \$13.80; case of ski 10-lb tins, \$13.80; case of twenty 3-lb tins, \$13.80; case of ski 10-lb tins, \$13.65; case of ski 10-lb tins, \$13.80; case of twenty 3-lb tins, \$13.80; case of ski 10-lb tins, \$10.80; case of twenty 3-lb tins, \$13.80; case of ski 10-lb tins, \$10.80; case of twenty 3-lb tins, \$13.80; case of ski 10-lb tins, \$10.80; case of twenty 3-lb tins, \$13.80; case of ski 10-lb tins, \$10.80; case of twenty 3-lb tins, \$13.80; case of ski 10-l

1,135,000 bs. \$28.50; bbl. 100 lbs. \$14.50; keg. 50 453,000 174,000 06.73—7.000

Okra-50@75c per box.
Summer aquash—Lug box, 75c@\$1.00; large
Sacramento lug box, \$1,25@1.50.
Asparagus—Canness paying \$1,25@1.50 per Eggnlant-10@15c per lb. Peppers Bell, per lb, 1214@15c; do Ohile, 10@12%c
Peas-\$1.65@2.50 per sack.
Tonatoes-Verced, Stone, 85@60c per small
box; others, 65@75c; San Pedro, \$1.25@1.50 per
log box; \$1@1.25/per cante; Sacramento River,
\$2 25@2.50. 22.75/23.50. Green corn—Brentwood, \$2.75/33 a sack: Alamoda, \$3/93.50 per sack, do Winters, \$1/91.25

Potatoes—New crop. 1%@2%c per lb; sweet Foratoes—New crop. 14.@24c per lb; sweet potatoes, 2@10c.
Onions—Green onions—50.@76c per box; new crop. 75.@85c per sack on the street.
Cucumbers—51.61.25 per small lug box; per small box, 75.@85c.
Beans—New crop, per lb: Wax, 7.@8c; string.
local. J.@8c; limas,
Oarlic—New crop, 24.@4c per lb.

Fruits.

Pears—Dearborn, & @85c per box; do, Lawson. & @35c.

Waternelous—212 @3c per lb.
Cantaloupes—Standard. \$1.25@1.75; pony,
orange pack \$1@1 50; do flata, 40@60c; Honey
Dew. \$1.30@2 per crate.
Currants—51@6 per crate, \$0@50c per box;
\$5c@\$1 per basket; do large lug. \$1.25@1.50;
do small. & \$0c@\$1; fancy. \$1.15;
per basket, 50@6%; email box, 40@60c; do lug
box, stock, \$45@55 per ton,
Pluma—Per crate, \$0c@\$1; fancy, \$1.15;
per basket, 50@6%; email box, 40@60c; do lug
box, stock, \$45@55 per ton,
Cherries—Per crate, Tsc@\$1 25; Sauta Rosa,
\$1.30@2; Burhank, \$1.50@1.76;
Cherries—Per drawer, black, 75c@\$1; Royal
Annes, 75c@31; in balk, black, No. 1, 7@
9c; do, No. 2, 4@5c; Bings, 10@11c; Boyal
Annes, 5@\$c.
Firs—Per box black, singla layer, 50@65c
double layer, \$1@1.25; white figs, \$0@60c.
Chous faults—Per box: Fancy temons, \$3; do,
choice, \$4.72@3; standard, \$1@4.50; lemonettes,
\$1.50@3* Uexican Limes, \$1.50@5.50 per case,
Grape, Full—Fancy, \$3@4; do choice, \$2.50
@3.
Oranges—Valencia, \$3@3.50 for fancy; \$2.75@
ten chalce. Fruits. Oranges—Valencia, \$3@3.50 for fance; \$2.75@.

\$ for choice.
Tropical fruits—Bananas, Hawailan, \$1@1.75
per bunch: do Central American, \$4@55-c.,
b); pineappies, Hawailan, \$1.50@2 per dozen.

the part of commission houses swept the corn market upward again today. Opening quotations, which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to 1% c higher, with September at \$1.55%, and December at \$1.14%@1.16%, were followed by gains all around that carried December 15 1.11%. Gongaberries 4@7c per lb for small and S@ the for English.

> Live positry—By weight: Cal. hens fancy, large, 24626c; some at 25c; do. small colored, 21623c; Leghorns, 17@19c; old colored roosters, 21@23c; Leghorns, 17@19c; old colored roosters, 13@14c; do, white Leghorns, 12@13c, do, roung, 19@31s; fryers weighing 2½ ibs. 25@20c; do, 15@2 ibs. 25@20c; do, smaller. 22@23c; broliers, weighing 14%21% ibs. 25@28c; do, 2 lbs. 25c; do I lb and less. 23@24c. Pigeons—\$1.25@1.75 per dozen. Squabs—\$2.25@3 for ordinary; fancy breeds, \$2.75@3.25.
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> Bellan hares—Live. 11@13c; do, dressed, 17

> Belgian bares-Live, 11@13e; do, dressed, 17 Gisc.
> Jackrabhits-\$1.25@1.75 per dozen for small and \$2 for large.
> Geese—Tame. 18@20c per 1b.
> Ducks—15@13c per 1b.

Dried Fruits. DRIED FRUITS-Nominal. Primary markets

DRIED FRUITS—Nominal. Primary markets are practically bare.

RAISINS—The California Associated Raisin Company quotes new 1917 crop and cluster raisins for October, Norember and December shipment in 20-1b boxes as follows: Sun Maid layers, \$1.50, 3-crown London layers, \$1.50; 4-crown clusters, \$1.50; 4-crown clusters, \$1.50; 4-crown clusters, \$1.60; 4-crown clusters, \$1.60; 4-crown clusters, \$2.60; 10-1b box, \$2.50 and 5-1b box 50c nd-ditional. Bulk, vinexand run layers, \$5-1b, box, \$3.25; do, 100-1b box, \$6.25.

Sun Maid brand cluster—Per case: Faper 1-1b carton, 20 to case, \$1.85; do, 24 to case, \$3.20; 2-1b cartons, 12 to case, \$2.20; 5-1b cartons, 4 to case, \$2.50, All f. o b. California common shipping points. Begular California dried fruit

Flour and Farinaceous Goods. Plour-California Family Extras. \$12,20@12.60 er bhi for stongard brands; Bakers' extras. too

per bal for standard brands; Baters' extras, too irregular to quote.

CEREALS—Per 100 lbg in 10-lb sacks: Graham flour, \$6.00; Enthe wheat flour, \$8.70; Buckwheat flour, \$7.60. Self-rising buckwheat flour, \$3.40. kice flour, \$3.30; Bre flour, \$6.50; Rye med 88.40; Corn med \$5.20@5.70; oat groats, \$6.10, bominy, \$5.70; crackell wheat, \$6.00; farina \$6.40; Pearl barley, \$8.50@8.50; split peas, \$12.30 for yellow and \$13.50 for green; oatmaal, \$8.10; corn flour, \$5.50@5.70; rolled wheat, \$6.60. In 25-lb sacks, 20c per 100 lbs less for all and 30c less in \$0-lb.

Urans cattle—Steers, No. 1, weighing 200, to 1200 pounds, 84,684;0 per pound; 1200 to 1400 pounds, 84,684;c; second quality, 86,84;c; thin, undestrable steers. C4,674;c. Corrs and befera—No. 1, 64,67c; second quality, 64,684;c; cammon to thin undestrable cows, 46,6c; hay-fed cattle, 14c to 45c higher than cross cattle. than gross cattle. Bulla and stugs—Good, 6c; fair, 54@340;

thin. 4@3c Calves-Lightweight. 94@94c; medium, 814 Gayes—Logarweight, 34 @8%c; medium, 34 Gayes, beary, 7@7%c.
Yearling lambs—12@12%c; milk do 12@12%c.
Unshorn sheep—Wethers, 11c; ewes, 10c.
Hogs—Hard grain fad, welghing 100 to 500 lbs, 13c; 150 to 500 lbs, 14%@15c; 360 to 400 lbs, 14%@14%c. Dressed Meats. The following are slaughterers' prices for

Steers—134c per lb for No. 1 quality; second quality, 124/Q13c.

Cows and helters—11Q12c.

Calves—12Q14c, as to size, etc.

Sorthing lambs—20c; cearling 19c.

Sheep—Wethers, 18c; ewes, 17c.

Hogs—20c.

Spot Grain.

Whest—Per ctl: Nominal.

Barley—Per ctl: Feed. \$2.05@2.07%, with strictly choice held at \$2.12@2.15.

Oats—Per ctl: White feed. \$2.25@2.30; red. \$2,15@2.22%.

Corn—Per ctl: Egyptian white, \$3.60@3.65; Oalifarnia yellow, \$3.25@3.40; Eastern yellow. New Orleans Rice Market.

(Quotations furnished by M. Phillips & Co.)
NEW ORLEANS. July 7.—Hoodbras—Sales
of reagh rice are on a hasis of \$6@7 per bb.
(162 lbs). Clean rice (in pockets of 160 lbs).
screenings, 41-844 per lb, do straights, 51-68
53c: do head 74270c.
Japan—Kongh, \$5.50@6.50 per bbl (162 lbs).
Cleaned rice screenings, 40-43c per lb; do,
straights 64@515c; do head 1@735c.
Blue Ross—Rough, 66375c; cleaned rice,
screenings, 4@45c per lb; do, straights, 53-@
6c; do, head, 63@715c.

California Rice Market. Quetations furnished by M. Phillips & Co.) California rice—Japan rough, \$123.25 for No. 1 per 100 lbs, to growers; do, lower grades, \$262.75.
Cleaned rice—Broken and brewers, 34441c per 1b; second heads and straights, 434.75c; head rice, 514.981c; packed in peckets of 100 lbs, f, a h

Hay and Feedstuffs. Hay—Carond lots our tool. Fancy wheat hay (light 5-wire balest, \$206.21. No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, \$15.617; choice tame oat bay, \$15.617; choice tame oat bay, \$15.617; other tame oat, \$16.617; wild oat, \$14.616; barley, \$18.617; alfalfa, new first cut, \$13.616; etock bay, \$10.612; No. 1 barley straw, imminal.

\$48@49; ahorts, \$41@42; rolled harley. \$44@45; corn meal and cracked corn. \$73@74; alfalfa meal, carload lots, \$33; smaller tots, \$34; coccamulat meal, \$27.50 for 20 and 10-ton lots, \$38 for 5-ton and \$18.50 for small lots, Nuts and Honey.

240; Finentia, together white. 13@ nominal
HONET—Per lb; Comb, water white. 13@ 15c; amber, 5@10c; light amber, 11@12c; extracted, fancy white, 13c; light amber, 11c.
BEESWAX—Per lb 38c, according to quality. Local Sugar Market. Retail dealers who buy in smaller lots than one carload are obliged to pay 15c per 100 lbs

Sugar—The Western Sugar and Refuting

Beans and Seeds.

BEANS—Larce white \$14 \(\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\ti}}}}}}}}}}} \enide{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{\tii Rags.

RAGS—Standard, Calcutta crain bags, 134.6 134c; do., domestic, 134.6134c; San Quentin, 10c for delivery after October 1; wool hags, 34-10s, 654c; 4-lb, 53c; Hecce twine, 16c ner b; bean bags, 18632, 104c; do. 194.684, 13c. Hops.

Prices nominal for 1916 crop and future protocots not encouraging in view of the "wave oprohibtion" Hides, Woot and Tallow.

Prices f. o. b. Napa.

Frices f. c. b. Naps.

HIDES—Dry, according to quality, 38@41c; dry sait hides, 33c; bulls and stags, 33c; kin, 10 to 15 lbs, 45c; veal, 7 to 10 lbs, 45c; calf, under T lbs, 52c; No. 3, damaged, price according to quality.

Wet saited hides—Per lb: Steers and cows. 30 lbs and with No. 1, 22c; No. 2, 22c; bulls, 30 lbs, and with No. 1, 22c; No. 2, 22c; bulls, and with the said with No. 1, 22c; No. 2, 22c; bulls, and with the said with No. 1, 22c; No. 2, 22c; bulls, and with No. 1, 22c; No. 2, 22c; bulls, and with No. 1, 22c; No. 2, 22c; bulls, and with No. 1, 22c; No. 2, 22c; bulls, and with No. 1, 22c; No. 2, 22c; bulls, and with No. 1, 22c; No. 2, 22c; bulls, and with No. 2, 2c; bulls, and with No. 2, 2c; bulls, and wit Wet salted bides—Per 1b: Steers and cows, 30 lbs and np. No. 1, 23c: No. 2, 22c: bulls and stags. No. 1, 18e: No. 2, 17c; kip. 16 to 30 lbs, No. 4, 23c: No. 2, 25c; veal, 10 to 17 fbs, No. 1, 324c: No. 2, 314c; call, np to 10 lbs. No. 1, 324c: No. 2, 314c; damaged or half slibped, 5@12c per lb.

Horse, dried and skinned to hoof: No. 1 large, 52.50@4; do medium \$1.50@2.50; do, small, 30c@31; do, coits, 25@30c.

Wet salted. skinned to hoof: Large, \$4@6.50; do. No. 1 medium, \$3@4; small, \$1@2.50; colts, 50c@31.

Sheep pelis—Bach: Long recol 0 to 12 months. 50c@\$1.

Sheep peits—Hach Long wool, 9 to 12 months' frowth \$2.50 and up; medium, 8 to 9 months, \$1.50@2.50; shorts, 3 to 6 months, \$1.21.50; shearlings, 1 to 3 manths' growth, 85c@31; shuxed or damaged —@25c; lamba large, long wool, \$1.50 and up, do, small, 25c@\$1.50; milk lambs, 5@23c.

Goat skius—Each: No. 1 Angora, large, not matted, \$1 and up; do, medium, 50c@\$1; No. 2, 10@50c.

marted, 51 and up, no, meaning 10650c.

TALLOW—Per lb, No. 1, white and hard, in bbls, 116144c, do in cans, 6610c4, No. 2 dark 461c, granse, 569c.

WOOL—The Sawyer Tanning Co. of Napa will quote prices when samples are submitted show-bc average quality. Oils and Leads.

1146.
RED LEAD AND LITHARGE—Per it in 100-lb kegs: One ton and over at one purchase, 14c; 500 lbs and less than 1 ton. 1446; less than 500 lbs. 1446; 25 to 50-lb kegs, 4c higher, 124-lb kegs, 4c higher.

Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, July 7.—The copper market has remained very gulet during the past week, and no change of consequence has been reported in prices. No quotations for spot and nearby electrolytic were nominal today at about 31@336, while prices for August and later deliveries ranged from 29@31c. Iron was firm and unchanged

changed. LONDON, July 1.—Bar silver, 29% d per cont.

Oakland and vicinity-Tonight and Sunday Salish and Vicinity-Tonight and Sunday fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in early morning; moderate southwesterly winds. Sauth Clara Valley—Tonight and Sunday fair; moderate northwesterly winds
Sacramento Vulley—Tonight and Sunday fair; continued warm; moderate winds, mostly southerly.

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End Joaqu'n Valley—Tonight and Sunday fair, continued warm; moderate northwesterly winds. Northern and Southern California—Tonight and Sunday fair, except cloudy or fossy tonight and in early morning along the coast; moderate westerly winds.

For Nevada—Tonight and Sunday fair; moderate westerly winds.

Washington—Tonight and Sunday fair; moderate westerly winds.

Idaho—Tonight and Sunday fair; cooler tonight southeast portion.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A barometric maximum overlies the North Pacific states and another one overlies the north and the middle Atlautic states The barometer is relatively low over the Canadian Northwest, and also over Celifornia. Showers have fallen in the lower Mississippi and upper Missouri valleys and in portions of Western Colorado. It is cooler in Northern Nevada and Southwestern Idaho and warmer in Manitoba, Iowa, Esstern Missouri, upper Ohio valley and lower lake regions.

Conditions are favorable for fair weather in

Missouri, upper Ohio valley and lower lake regions.

Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district teaight and Sunday. It will be cooler tonight in Southesstern Idaho

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dead 58 52 ...; -Stations marked * are afternoon reports of preceding day. GOING AWAY? barley, \$18@17; sifalfa, new first cut, \$13@ No extra charge to take The 16; etock hay, \$10@11; No. 1 harley straw, TRIBUNE with you. Phone Lake-

NEW YORK, July 7.—There was a gen-erally firm tone to the stock market in the early trading today with Marine preferred attracting most attention, that stock again being in increased demand. Surar—The Western Sugar and Refining Co. onlines net prices on granulated sugar in 100 th bars, except when otherwise noted, as follows western extra fine granulated, \$7.75; truthgranulated, \$7.75; confectioners, A. \$7.75; Monarch bar, \$8. do. 17.75; confectioners, A. \$7.75; Monarch bar, \$8. do. 17.75; confectioners, \$9.25; half cubes, weeden cases, \$0. 2-b cortrors, \$9.50; best granulated, \$7.75; extra C. \$7.35; Golden C. \$7.25; D. \$7.15.

Prices named are for jobbers and manufactorial Northern Idaho, Southern Idaho west of Poentello and Northern Idaho west of Poentello and Northern Idaho west of Poentello and Northern Idaho, Southern Idaho west of Poentello and Northern Idaho west of Poentello and Northern Idaho, Southern Idaho, Southern Idaho west of Poentello and Northern Idaho, Southern Idaho, Southern Idaho west of Poentello and Northern Idaho, Southern Idaho, advancing to \$5%. The common stock clearing days): the entire list was strong with gains in many issues.

The market closed strong. The tone was well maintained all through the last bour when additional gains were made in many industrials. Corn Products advanced to 35½ and General Motors rose 33% to 113%. United States Steel yielded slightly from its early high price, closing with a small fractional gain. Chandler Motors made a further gain of one point, followed by reaction to 80%. followed by reaction to 804.
Government bonds were unchanged;
railway and other bonds weak.
Total sales today, 213,000 shares; bonds, \$1,685,000 par value. Total sales this week, 2,569,000 shares; bonds, \$11,486,000.

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TOPPENTINE—Strictly pure, in tarks, per gal. 60c; do in crace 6for 10.crace into 10cs. Interference of the loss, case. Strop 5s. 120; Bearl off. bulk. 9c; do, case, two 5s. 13c; Bearl off. bulk. 10c; do, case, two 5s. 13c; Eccene, bulk. 11c; do, case, two 5s, 19c; Elsine, case, two 5s. 212c.

GASOLINE (per gal.—Red Crown bulk. 20c; do, case, two 5s. 28c; engine distillate, bulk. 10c; do, case, two 5s. 28c; engine distillate, bulk. 10c; do, case, two 5s. 28c; engine distillate, bulk. 10c; do, case, two 5s. 28c; engine distillate, bulk. 10c; do, case, two 5s. 28c; engine distillate, bulk. 10c; do, case, two 5s. 28c; engine distillate, bulk. 10c; do, case, two 5s. 28c; engine distillate, bulk. 10c; do, case, two 5s. 28c; engine distillate, bulk. 10c; do, case, two 5s. 28c; engine distillate, bulk. 10c; do, case, two 5s. 25c; for more.

Linseed Oil.—Per gal. \$1.32 for raw and \$1.34 for holled; 5-bbl lofs, 1c kess; cs. 6 more.

WHITS LEAD—Per lb: Strictly pure in wood and steek kegs; 10-ton lots, 18%c; 5-tons, 18½c; 10c; do, 113½c; 30 mad 60-lb kegs, 4c higher; 12½db the palls. 1½c; 25 to 50 bbs. Interboro pfd linguistic distriction of 114 61% engine 11 to 10-lb cans, 2½c bigher; dry white lead in bbls, 1 ton or over, 11½c; 30 and 60-lb kegs, each less than 500 lbs at one purchase, 11%c. RED LEAD AND LITHARGE—Per lb in 10b. Ind Alcohol 1884 187 II
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Yoolworth Total sales, 213,600 shares, Bond sales, \$1,865,000

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ford, etc. Over One Million Dollars. Earnings Over Ten (10) Times Dividend Requirements. We offer very limited remaining amount of this stock at par

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First National Pant City.

Bank clearings, as reported to the Call-fornia Development Board by the several all other commodities in the last week as clearing house cities for the week ending July 5, 1917, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount re-ported the corresponding week, 1916 (five

Los Angeles. 27,406,000
Oakland. 5,402,115
Sacramento. 2,748,615
San Diego. 2,827,257 tockton. San Jose Pasadena Bakersfield Long Beach Santa Rosa CONDITION OF NEW YORK BANKS.

NEW YORK, July 7.—The actual condi-tion of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows that they hold \$278,452,990 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$173,638,670 from last week. The statement follows: Loans, discounts, etc., \$3,345,200,000; decrease, \$30,278,000. Reserve in own vaults, \$244,579,000; decrease, \$3,906,000. companies for the week (five days) shows

LOCAL PRODUCE

Berries, with the exception of large deries, strengthened with the Saturday deries, solidation and the mand dealers and the strength st

\$3@3.23; Siandards, \$1.50@1.75.
Grapefruit—Sunkist, per box, \$2.50@3; fancy, \$2.23@2.50; choice, \$1.76@2.
Lemons—Fancy, \$5@8; lemonettes, \$3.50@4.
Tropicul froits—Central American and New Orleans bauenas, 4½@5c per ib; Honoidul, 4½c per lb; cocoanois, \$1.20 per dozen; pineapples, \$2.40 dozen, according to size.
Golden dates—Per ib: 14c; Fard, 17½@18c; Dromedary, \$3.25@3 40 per cage of 30 parkages; black figs, special, \$1@1.25; single layer, 40@50c; double layer, \$1@1.25.
Watermelons—1½@2c lb.
Cherries—Buik black, 7@10c; white bulk, 7@ Watermalous—14.62c lb. Cherries—Bulk black, 7610c; white bulk, 76 Sr per ib.
Rischerias Crates and Sc. per chest. \$7.

Blackherrias—Critica 400655c; ner chest. \$1. black loganberries—\$404.5t per chest. Loganberries—\$404.5t a chest. Currents—\$4.6906 per chest. Raspberries—Local, \$607 per chest. Gooseberries—500c; ib; 55065c 10-ib drawer. Strawberries—\$605. Legglant—10015c ib. Pears—Dearborn, 75065c; Bartlett, \$1.8506 225.

Legpuane—10:035c lb.
Pears—Dearborn, 75@85c; Bartlett, \$1.85@ pendent Fish Co. of Oakland and will be Rears—Dearborn, 75@85c; Bartlett, \$1.85@ used as a deep sea fishing craft in con-11314 1098 1124 Peaches—Per lug box. L. A. 75c@\$1; 50-lb junction with the steamer Washington, catching fresh fish for the local market. a ton; crates. \$1@1.25.
Plums—50@75c 20-lb boxes; crates. 75c@\$1.
Cantaloupes—Standards. \$1.75@1.85; ponics.
\$1.35@1.50; flats. 50@85c; Honeydew melons,
\$1.25@1.50. Cantaloupes—Standards. \$1.75@185; ponice.
\$1.35@1.50; fints, 50@85c; Honeydew melons, \$1.25@1.50.

Asparagus—\$1.75@2.25; extra fancy, 5@6c.
Potatoes—New River and Alameda County potatoes, whites and garnets, 1%@2%c per lb; Millottas, \$2.50@3.

Corn—Winters. 22@80c dozen; \$1.75 sack; Milpitas, \$3@3.30.

Onlour—Green onlous, 25@30c dozen buuches;

Early Roals @24c.

outpitas, \$363.50.

Onlone—Green onlong, 25@30c dozen bunches;
Barly Reds, 60@75 per sacke Alameda County,
40% 40%50c 40-10 box.
New garite—365c s lb.
Tomatees—Merceds, Stones, 85e@\$1; others,
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00@65c.
Counters—Local, 50@90c dozen heade
Cucumbers—16-00%75c dozen heade

Tomatees—Merceds, Stones, 55c@\$1; others, 60@66c.
Leituca—Local, 50@90c dozen heads.
Celery—Local, 50@75c dozen heads.
Cucumbers—Marysrille, 85c@\$1; Alameda
Co., \$2@2 25 per lug.
Summer squash—75c@\$1 per small box; lugs,
\$1.35@175; Alameda County lugs, \$2@2.25;
20-1b box;a. \$1@1.25.
litalian squash—40@50c per 20-la box; Alameda County, 65@75c 20 lb box; so-re-box, \$1.25
@1.50.
Cauliflower—90c@\$1; 1½c a lb.
Cablage—90c@\$1 a dozen.
Peas—Halfmood Bay, \$2.75@3.25 per sack; 5@
6c lb.
Wax heans—7@8c n lb.

Lima beans—7.08c.
Okra—8.010c lb.
Artichokes—20.045c.
Carrots—\$2.25.02.50 sank; 25.030c dosen.
Turnips—\$1.25.173.
Beels, carrots, onions, 25.030c dosen bunches.
Radisbos—13c dozen.
Bell peppers—10.01214c.
Bell peppers—15.020c.
Foultry—Large beis, 25.025c; medium colored.
McClic. heavy 24.025c. Bell peppers—10@124c.
Bell peppers—11@20c.
Poultry—Large bens. 23@25c; medium colored,
20@23c; heavy. 24@25c; Leghorns. 17@18c,
light and medium; do. heavy, 18c; fryers. 24,
lbs. 23@27c; broilers. 14.02 lbs, 23@25c; 14,
lbs. 25@27c; broilers. 14.02 lbs, 23@25c; 14,
lbs. 26@22c; 1 lb and less. 22@25c.
Squabs—43@3 25 dozen; pigeous, \$1.50@1.75.
Durks—16@18c lb.
Live turkeys—20@22c lb.
Belgian harss—11@12c.

BUTTER, EGGS.

CHEE/E

34c. Cheese, firm; receipts, 11,364. State fresh specials, 24@24%c; do average run, 123%c.

Monday. Local receipts were light and good hogs sold steady, others being 5 to 10 cents lower. Corn-fed steers closed at the highest level of the season, but the week's declines in grassers were 25@50c. Sheep and lambs were dull at declines of 50 cents to \$1 for the week. UNION STOCKYARDS. III., July 7.-

UNION STOCKYARDS. III., July 7.— Hogs 'Rece'pts 11.0°0, market slow to 5c lower, mixed and butchers, \$14.60°14, \$00d heavy, £14.45@16; rough heavy, \$14.45°14.6°1, icht, \$14.50°16.75, pigs, \$11.00°14.25; bulk, \$14.85°16.75, pigs, \$11.00°14.25; bulk, \$14.85°15.50. Cattle-Receipts 3000, market steady; beeves, \$2.00°12.30, cows and helfers, \$5.40°11.75, stockers and feeders, \$6.30°0, 9.50; Texaus, \$10.25°12.25; calves, \$10°0, \$14.75. Theep—Receipts 2000; market standy; native and western \$1.75@11.00; lambs,

CHICAGO, July 7 .- Corn has eclipsed session of the Board of Trade, beginning with Saturday, witnessed the reaching of ha new top level of values. Scarcity of iimmediately available supplies, urgency to buy while the manufacture of whisky was yet possible were among the chief General Auctioneers. Phone Oaklan reasons put forward to account for the 55,340 zenith flight of the market. Compared 906 with a week ago, orn quotations, this morning were up 6%c to 8%c, wheat gained 10%c to 11c, oats finished %c off to 1%c advance, and provisions showed to 1%c advance, and provisions showed a rise varying from 2%c to \$1.00. It was only through the withdrawal of exporters from the market that the advance of corn was finally brought to at least a temporary halt. The chief single domestic industrial purchaser simultaneously stopped buying and aggressive bear pressure was also brought into play. Action of the Board of Trada directors in forbidding all further new business in that July delivery not merely failed to check the runaway market, but instead made the stampeds more complete. Total absence of any deliveries of corn here on July contracts did much to emphasize the

LOCAL PRODUCE

Sence of any deliveries of corn here on July contracts did much to emphasize the tightness of supply and demand conditions, the stock of corn in Chicago having dwindled to 248,000 bushels, Besides, there were authoritative reports current that the growth of the 1917 crop was sentence and the market yesterday, luga selling for \$2 to \$2,25 apiece. Wheat developed some independent hippings corn weakened under neavier 1971 strength, authorized mainly by the



Captain Charles F. Hall has been ap-pointed master of the tug Henry J. Biddle, formerly the Tatoosh and recently purchased by the Western Fuel Co. of Oakland from the Puget Sound Turboat Co. She will sail from Oakland today. with the American ship Northern Light in tow, and return here with a cargo of coal from Nanaimo, B. C. The Northern Light was formarly the German ship Steinbeck, Captain Hall has been master of the barge Acapulco for the Western Fuel Co. for many years. He was also master of the steamship Edith and commanded many of the large steamers of the Pacific Coast Steamship, Co.

Lincoln was launched at Sausalito yesterday and will be towed to the Atlas
Engine works, Oakland harbor, for her
machinery. She is owned by the Independent Fish Co. of Oakland and will be
used as a deep sea fishing craft in conjunction with the steamer Washington,
catching fresh fish for the local market.
The new boat will be ready for service
about August 18.

NOAH ADAMS BUYS GASOLINE TUG HERCULES. Noah Adams has purchased the gaso-line tug Hercules from Lewis El Pyle. The gasoline tug Maple was purchased by the Prosper Mill Co. from W. A. Panter, later reported from Coquille

river. The little schooner Lily is due The little schooner Lify is due at Honolulu from Grays Harbor with a cargo of lumber. The little craft has made several voyages to the island port during the last year. She was formerly used in the coastwise trade between Oakland and Oregon, but on account of shoringe of vessels the Lify was chartered for longer run. The vessel is owned by Alameda people. people.

Lumber cargoes due to arrive at Oak: land today from coastwise ports are the steamers: Dal Norte from Crescent City, 310,000 feet; Svea from Aberdeen, 700,000 feet; Daisy, from Aberdeen, 800,000 feat; Bandon from Bandon, 650,000 feet; Vanguard from Bureka. 380,000 feet; Arctic from Mendocino, 325,000 feet; Brooklyn from Bandon, 295,000 feet. Making a total of 4,393,000 feet of lumber.

Eastern Live Stock

CHICAGO, July 7.—Missouri river markote had beave hog supplies, Omaha and Sioux City reporting 12,000 each, creating a probability of more than 40,000 here on Monday. Local receipts were light and ling Buoy, FB, replaced July 4, having good hogs sold steady, others being 5 to 10 cents lower. Corn-fed steers closed at the highest level of the Station Seacoast—Fort Bragg Landing Whist-Station—Seacoast—Fort Bragg Landing Whist-St

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luesday, July 10, AT 10:30 A. M.

Open for inspection all day Monday. Consisting of dinner sets, tea sets, and painted china, big quantity of cups and saucers a big assortment of crockers, enamelware, glassware, cutlery, sliver, ware and kitchen utensits. Also tea, coffee, spices, baking powder, etc., etc. All will be sold; no reserve; no limit ERNEST FEIGENHERG, Auctioneer. CREDITORS'

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OAKEAND, Wednesday, July 11, AT 10:30, A. M.

Open for inspection Monday and Tuesday.
Consisting of groceries, hardware paints and oils, crockers, enamelware and glassware, clears, and tobacco, etc., etc.
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NEW YORK, July ?. Disappointment at the ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the railroad freight city helped in considerable messure to bring about the irregular conditions which governed this week's conditions which governed this week's contracted dealings. Halls and other stocks dependent upon the future of the transportation series reacted to lowest prices of many weeks and in several instances, notably St. Paul common and preferred, minimum duotations of many years were established.

Various explanations were offered for the heavy tendendies manifested shadely an une general ust. Weakness on

off. That the steel and from industry, may have reached its crest is suggested by the recent reduction in prices of certain finished products, albeit this was counter-balanced by higher quotations for pignion places. icon sheets and bars,
The ease with which the maney market met the unprecedented year requirements found instant reflection in the marked relexation of rates for time and call dividend moneys was accompanied by improvement in the investment market, a better inquiry developing for high grade bonds.

bonds.

Inflow of British gold continued in sufficient volume to steady sterling, but
francs were easier. Substantial relies
in rubles and lives, accompanied by the military and political movements reported from Russia and Haly.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

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1017 9, 1917.

46,0001-1-30. H. Marquis, self; \$1500.

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Steamers: Dai Aorie from Created City
310,000 feet; Svea from Aberdeen, 700,000
feet; Daisy, from Aberdeen, 800,000 feet;
Bandon from Bandon, 650,000 feet; Vanguard from Bureka, 360,000 feet; Vanguard from Bureka, 360,000 feet; Brooklyn from Bandon, 298,000 feet, Brooklyn from Bandon, 298,000 feet, Making a total of 4,393,000 feet of lumber.

The steam schooner Port Angeles is due here today from Southern California, where she has delivered a cargo of lumber. Sha will take the barge Rufus Elwowood in tow for Puget Sound, where they will both load lumber for the Sunsai Lumber Co, of Cakiand The steamers carry a cargo of 1,200,000 and the barge 1,150,000 feet of lumber each voyage.

STEAMER UMATILLA ARRIVES AT NOME.

The steamship Ematilia arrived at Nome, Alaska, yesterday after a good passage of ten days. This is the second at trip the Umatilla has made to Nome this season. She will return with many passages and a light cargo of freight, mostly furs, ivory and bullion.

the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated: June 22nd. 1917.

GEO. E. GROSS, Cierk.

By W. E. ADAMS. Deputy Clerk.

JOHN J. McDONALD, 538 Onlined Early of Savings Building, Oakland, Calif.,

Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE.

The following children have been admitted to the Fred Finch Orphanage during the six months ending June 39, 1917:

Hazel Maryfield. S: Francis Grimmer, 3: Bernadine Grimmer, 7: Robert Parks, 9; Florence Clay, 10 Durothy Chy, 7. Grace Ramey, 9: Harold O'Neal, 7: Floyd O'Neal, 13: James Raycraft, 12 Yvenne Simonson, 9: William M. Simonson, 19, Maurice Lemmel, 6: Walter Conkey, 11: Howard Conkey, 9, Myrtle Conkey, 7: Shewwood Grisby, 11.

JOHN W. HAGAN, Superintendent. NOTICE.

Superintendent. My wife. Margaret k. Wright, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsed. In any still contracted by her on and after this 5th day of July, 1M1. (Signed) GEORGE O. WRIGHT.

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA, ternational News Service Staff Correspondent

ROME, July 7 .-- I have just learned details of the cruel regime Austria has inaugurated in the little con-My quered kingdom of Montenegro. informant is a neutral diplomat of MINLIIIUMINU WILL high standing, who, for obvious reasons, does not wish me to disclose his name. His account is as follows: "The ruthless rule of Baron Otto, former Austrian minister plenipoten-

tlary at Cettinje, together with the work of the hangman and the perseoution on a large scale, have so far utterly failed in curbing the spirit of

ties, have had a first hand opportunity for studying the barbarous methods by which Austria hoped to enslave the small people, and, thank God, am here today to say that the Austrians have failed.

"First of all, Austria endeavored to destroy in the kingdom every surviving trace of foreign influence, edally Serbian and Italian As gards Serbia, Baron Otto kept a steady stream of literature in the Ser blan language flowing into the little kingdom depicting in bright colors how happy and how prosperous the Serbian nation was under Austrian

DIFFERENT METHODS.

"For Italy a radically different method was adopted. Italian news-papers containing defamatory articles concerning Montenegro and the part its people had played in the war were introduced and circulated among the best classes of Monte-

"When this propaganda failed to bring the desired results, the author-ities, until then suave and consider-ate, suddenly became cruel and ty-

verted into a concentration camp and its inhabitants, prohibited from corresponding, except by mail, or visiting the people of any nearby town. A strict censorship was established. Any violation of this rule was punished by a long term in prison, and if the culprit was found to have visited a certain locality in order to plot against the new rulers, capital punishment was imposed. No other evidence was required to establish a man's guilt than the testimony of one of the many spies which Major Hubka, former military attache at the legation, had scattered éverywhere.

"During the first five months of Austrian rule the hangman worked troops. uay and night and the corpses of the victims were left dangling from the scaffolds for several days as a warning. One of the first victims of Gen-eral Otto was General Martinovitch, who was interned and whose house the basic city of St. Quentin carried was requisitioned for the use of one out by the Americans. of the Austrian officers of the Cettinje garrison. General Jauko Vukotich, with other members of the
cabinet, was sent to Teznita's concentration camp.

REPORT MADE. Austrian secret service that an insurrection was imminent was the signal for the deportation to Austria of a large number of Montenegrin notables. This report was based solely on General Vesovitch's flight after killing the captain who had been detailed to watch him in his own house at Cettinje. The general, who had distinguished himself in the last two Balkan wars and had been minister north, but likewise would give opportunity for a tremendous flanking "The report by the head of the of war and later military governor or tunity for a tremendous flanking Scutari, killed the captain in the movement on the German lines to course of an argument and took to the south. the mountains after seizing one of the arsenals and distributing among his followers a large number of rifles. Every extensive the second on St. Quentin sector bloody ground on his followers a large number of rifles. Every attempt to capture him failed and then General Weber, military governor of Cettinge, put a 50,000 the western front. Directly ahead of the city lies some of the most terribly ravished ground of all that which the Germans relinquished in their "strategic retreat." Despatches the rectived in April and May from William Philip Sims and Henry Wood, the United Press staff correspondents with the British and French armies, unless the general surrendered was uniess the general surrendered was carried out only in part. The old man's sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life, but the young man was executed."

With the British and French armies, told vividly of the edestruction wreaked upon the villages of Vermand, Ham, St. Simon, Savy and others in the path of this retreating horde.

WILL BE REBUILC. unless the general surrendered was carried out only in part. The old

Germany—issued an ordinance on great lagged holes lett by shells smoothed over in part at least.

In St. Quentin sector is ideally of throat-cutting except by duly qualified Jewish butchers, according to advices received here from Berlin. The object is to save all blood for human layer and drained by the Somme river. vices received here from Berlin. The object is to save all blood for human consumption in the form of food prod-ucts.

Beyond St. Quentin the land held by the Germans becomes more hilly.

TO ORPHANS IN

LOS ANGELES, July 7 .- Correspondence between fatherless children of France and boys and girls of Los Angeles was started today when Dr. Albert Shiels of the city schools forwarded \$10,-000 and hundreds of letters to the youngsters of Orleans.

The step is the outgrowth of the collection of donations for the orphans of France. The letters express pride that the United States is allied with "Lafayette's country." The money collected was raised by the school children, The money collected many of them very poor. They carned it by household and yard

oution on a large state of utterly failed in curbing the spirit of the courageous, liberty loving population of Montenegro.

"What the Austrian authorities have done in Montenegro in the last eighteen months will make highly interesting reading some day. I have one of the most important sections of the whole western front under their

No one knows exactly the present junction point of the French and British armies, but it is somewhere around St. Quentin and LaFere. The most southerly point mentioned in British official statements as having been fought over by Fleld Marshal Haig's forces is Fayet, about one mile

north of St. Quentin.
Savy, not more than two miles further south around St. Quentin, has frequently been mentioned in the French War Office statements. It was captured by French troops early in April, and presumably is occupied by them now.

IMPORTANT POINT St. Quentin is an important key-point in the Douai-Cambrai-LaFree lines of the German defense on the western front. The British French offensive of March April brought the Allied forces to within a mile of the city. It was at the time of the offensive, apparently one of the main objectiveness of the drive by which the French and Eritish followed up Hindenberg's famous "strategic retreat." Then, when the city was within actual sight of the Allied troops, a weakness in the Gerdefense developed elsewhere along the Franco-British front caused a change in plans, and the drive on St. Quentin was temporarily held up pending blows struck at the weaker

As far as official statements for the past three months have shown, the Allied line in this particular sector now runs something like this: From Gonnelieu, to Villers Guislain, to Ephy, to Rossnoy, Hargicourt, Villeret, Le Verguler, Pontru, Maissemy, Fresnoy le Petit, Fayet, Selenoy, Savy, Chauny, Coucy le Chateau, Landricourt. All these towns are held by the French and British

Supposing that this is the section picked for the American expeditionary army, it seems reasonable to presume there will soon be another drive at

built his famous "line." front in this particular section swings in a great are from St. Quentin to

WILL SAVE BLOOD Py the time American troops arrive there—if the Washington reports are accurate—than will be reaccurate—than w BERNE, Switzerland, July 7.—The Bundesrat the Federal Council of roads have been constructed and the

level and drained by the Somme river.

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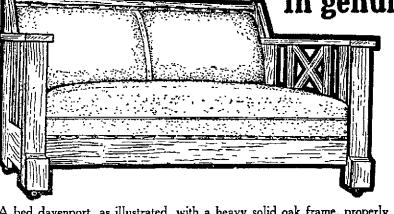
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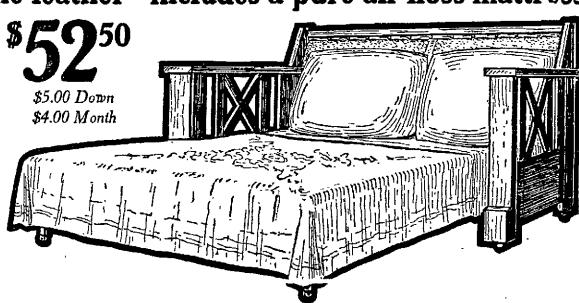
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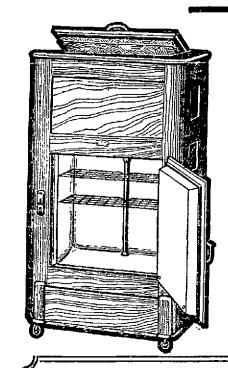




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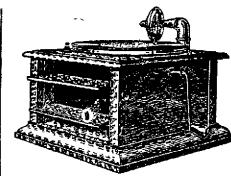




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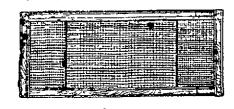
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